"THE PRICE OF LIBERTY IS ETERNAL VIGILANCE."

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Down the Andes by Hand-Car.

At Auchi, 12,000 feet above the Pacific, the hand-car is loaded with its freight braced together. It is of the ordinary not offer any temptations to a pleasure excursion down the precipitous and fortuous gorge of the Rimae, except that it affords an unobstructed view of the shifting grandeur and terrors of the route. As we descend in our rough | mysen many trings to me. Will he love me, I wonder?" flying across aerial viaducts, or dashing through sepulchral tunnels; threatened, mountain-walls, or precipitated from now glancing back to take a last look at the glistening pinnacles of the receding Andes; or, straining eagerly forward, ment break upon us with fresh force, and not for any peril of the way would we forego the exhibaration and novelty of the trip. Far otherwise was it with one of the party,-a stately commodore. whole broadside of murderous missiles, sprang from the car after ten miles over

the down trip .- Scribner. When the will is ready the foot is

that nothing would tempt him to repeat

rest of us, the excitement and exhilara-

ILLUSION.

scarlet poppy. in the balmy night, Upraises from the grass her slender stem. And near her heart she holds a dewdrop, brigh

pure white sister murmurs half asleep As from a dream, "Tis late; the moon's pale ray, Silvers the earth; close, love, your leaves, and

Your beauty for the day."

With gladsome pride the scarlet flower replies "So blessed am I, for joy I cannot rest; A star from heaven bath fallen, and it lies And sparkles on my breast."

"A star!" repeats the sleeper, drowsily : "Not so, for stars shine ever from afar." pleads the daisy; "let her happy b Believing it's star!" "Hush!"

For his Sake.

When the Flying Scud discharged her cargo and passengers at the London Dock, there landed among them a gentleman who had been absent from England nine years. All the while he had passed under the burning sun of India. He had suffered as soldiers do. He had fought as soldiers fight. Ho had met the soldier's fate of scars and wounds, and one of them had invalided him home to England.

It was the first time he trod her shores for nine years, as we have said, and for the first time in any year he was going to see his son, the little boy born after he left home, and whose birth had been his mother's death.

Captain Penryn had only been married a year when he was ordered abroad with his regiment. Six months from that day a letter had reached him, telling him his wife was dead. The letter was written by an old nurse, the only friend who had been with her. It ended

"The baby, as fine a child as I ever saw, is thriving. I've done my best for it. Its mother's last wish was I should keep it, and perhaps, sir, as some one must, you'd as leave I as any other. I shan't be unreasonable in my charges, and I'm very fond of him already. "With my duty to you in this dread-

ful trouble, your servant, ANN GOLDEN." The poor broken-hearted man almost

sank under the awful news. He had loved his wife passionately, and when he looked at him. "If I could see my the baby was old enough to travel she boy and him together now, what a conwould have come to him in India bray- trast!" ing its terrible climate and the life of a could not live apart. Now he did not his poor lost Ellen, and I know he said want a little baby on his hands, and that he would pity this poor fellow and he wrote to Ann as soon as he could be kind to him. command himself to do so, appointing her his nurse.

and clothes. A receipt was always re- the best policy. Cleanliness came next turned with "her duty, and the young to godliness. These were the heads of gentleman was doing well," and this his discourse. as all he knew of Ellen's boy-the child of a love that had been as strong as it was tender.

Now that his foot was upon England's shores again, and the meeting great city;" sighed the good Captain, was very near, Captain Penryn felt new and he walked along. "Ah, me!" thrills of father-love through his soldier's heart, and longed for his boy's

"He would take him to himself he aid, "They would live together, shardier's life too well; but something very honorable and creditable. He should be proud of him, and he hoped-ah, how he hoped-that Ellen's child would the Captain, thanking her, hurried have Ellen's face."

"My beautiful girl," he said to himself, with the tears standing in his eyes "how little I thought of this hour when kissed her good-by!"

And then his heart grew even warmer to the pledge of their mutual love. He had the address that Mrs. Golden

had given him in his pocket. He having had her for a lodger. of six adventurous sight-seers, closely glanced at it now to refresh his memory as to the number. A plain respectconstruction and appearance, and does able street in one of London's suburbs; he remembered it well.

"But my boy shall see better things, now that I am here," he said to himself. "I am not rich, but I can deny myself many things to make him happy.

Then he thought how his own heart had been won by toys and sweetmeats, how, to be crushed between converging and coming to a shop where the former were sold, paused before the gay winpendulous terraces,-the foaming Ri- dow, and began to make a mental mac emulating the maddening speed; choice between a red and gilt stagecoach and horses and a train of bright blue carriages. He had discarded both low and dangerous that all decent peofor a box of scarlet-coated soldiers, to catch the first glimpse of the royal when suddenly he felt a tug at his coat city of the plain and the shining ocean, tail, and turning round, he -the magnificence of the scenery and found a grimy little hand in, half out, have had his remittances sent to the the magnitude of Mr. Meiggs's achieve- of his pocket. He caught it at once, with his handkerchief in it, and gripped his child was still in the decent home

He was a soldier, and to a soldier the keeping of law and rule is a great Captain drove, with a policeman as thing. To give the little thief to a protector, into the maze of hideous He, who could face unflinchingly a policeman, and appear against him next lanes and courts that led to Ann Golday, was his first thought; but as the den's dwelling, and following his concreature stood there, shaking and whin- ductor, dropped into a filthy cellar the wildest part of the route, declaring ing, the fact of his diminutive size where, amid the horrible leakage of struck the Captain forcibly. He per- drain pipes, and almost in utter darksuch a fool-hardy experiment. For the ceived his youth, which was extreme; ness, sat an old woman with a bottle and he saw that, besides being young beside her, who started up when the tion of this mode of travel became so and small, and wan, and dirty, and Captain and his guard entered, and attractive, that we often went up to ragged, he was deformed. His queer cried: "What now? What's the perlice Anchi for the sole purpose of making little shoulders were heaped up to his here for? Is it one of the boys again?" ears, and his hands were like talons, so And, altered as she was with years long and bony were they. The Cap- and drink, the Captain knew his wife's tain held the wrist of this mannikin old nurse, Ann Golden. He gave a cry firmly still, but not angrily.

"What did you mean by that, sir?" he growled, slowly stooping down to look into the boy's eyes.

"I'm to hook it," said the boy with perfect candor. "Oh, please let me be! Oh, please let me go! Oh please sir, won't do it no more-never oh please!" "I've a mind to have you sent to goal," said the Captain.

"No, please, sir!" said the waif. 'Please, sir!"

the Captain. The boy made no answer. Grimy

tears were pouring from his eyes. "Answer me," said the Captain. "If I don't steal, I don't get no vict-

uals," said the boy, "and my stomach is as holler-feel it, mister-it's as hol ler as a drum! Slie's been a beggin' to-day, and we'll have stew. I won't have none, if I don't fetch nothin.' Oh

"Who is she?" asked the Captain. "My mother," said the boy.

"I've been hungry myself," said the Captain, thinking of a certain Indian prison experience. "It isn't pleasant." Then he thought of his own boy. "God knows I ought to be tender to

the little ones, for the sake of Nellie's child," he said softly; then aloud-'Laddie, I'll not send you to prison.' "Thankee sir," said the urchin.

"And I'll give you a breakfast," said the Captain,

"The dirty elf executed a sort of joy ous war dance. "Do you know why I forgive you?

said the Captain. The child shook his head.

"I have a little boy," said the Cap tain. "He's very different from you poor child! He would not steal any thing. He washes himself. My lad, you must wash yourself as soon as you find water. But I couldn't think of his being hungry; and for his sake can't bear to see other little fellows hungry. It's for his sake that I don't call a constable and tell him all about it. Remember that, and try to be like -like my little fellow, poor laddie, clean and good. Don't steal; try to get work. Will you promise?"

The waif said "yes, sir," of course Then the Captain led him to a cheap eating house and watched him eat until his little stomach was no longer "hol-

"You little wretch!" he thought, as

And he fancied his boy round and soldier's wife abroad, because they white and pink, and fair of hair, like The meal was over. The Captain

paid for it, and then drew the boy be-Every quarter since that time he had tween his knees and lectured him. To sent money to her for the child's board be good was to be happy. Honesty was Then he gave him half a crown, and

bade him go and be good and clean. And the boy was off like a flash.

"Thousands just such as he in this Then he went in search of Mrs. Am Golden and his own fair darling.

But Mrs. Golden was not so easily found as he had hoped. There was a little shop in the house he had been ng each others joys and sorrows. He directed to, and the keeper thereof said would make a man of the boy-not a that she had bought it of Ann Golden: soldier, for he knew the trial of a sol- "but I haven't seen her since" she said "only there's a bit of card with her number on it-that is, if I can find it." After a search, she did find it; and away; but another disappointment

awaited him. Mrs. Golden had not lived in this second place for years. She had moved into Clumber Row, but what number no one could remember.

At Clumber Row, whither the Captain drové in a cab, a woman owned to

"She had a child staying with her too," she said. "Little Ned she called him; but, to tell the truth, she drank so that I turned her out. I couldn't abide such doings. She went to Fossil Lane.

No. 9."

To Fossil Lane the Captain went. It was a filthy place, and there was a drunken woman at No. 9, who was not Ann Golden, and who threw a piece of weed at him for asking for that lady. And now every clue was lost, and the Captain nearly beside himself for anxiety, applied to the authorities for help; and after many days of great unhappiness, he heard of an Ann Golden who lived in a quarter of London so ple shunned it. "No wonder," the Captain thought,

postoffice, and left him to believe that to which she had at first taken him.' Almost ill with excitement, the poor

of rage, and darted towards her.

"My boy!" he cried. And she screamed, "It's the Captain!"

"Is my boy living?" he asked. "Yes," said the woman, shaking al over; "he's alive and well."

"How dare you keep him here?" cried the Captain, "How can I help being poor? whined the woman! "I couldn't give rarely possesses the requisite smoothup the bit you pay for him. I'm very "Who taught you to steal?" asked old; I'm very ill. Do not be hard on

> "Good Heavens!" said the Captain 'My Ellen's baby in a place like this?' He dropped his head on his hands then he lifted it and clasped them. I'll have him away from ther now!

you lied? Is he dead?" "No, no," said the old woman. He'll eight to twelve inches. be here soon. I hear him now. That is him. He'll be here in a minute. Don't kill a poor old body, Captain-don't.

"I could do it," cried the Captain.

"Listen! There is some one coming.

My child! My child!" The door opened slowly, a head peeped in low down, then drew back. "Come in," piped the old woman. "The perlice arn't arter you-leastway for harm. Captain, that's him-

your boy Ned." And as the Captain stood with outstretched arms there crept in at the must be applied. The willows are cut door-who? what? The wan deformed and dirty creature who had picked his pocket-whom he had fed for the sake of his beautiful dream-child-the butts in six or eight inches of water, in wretched waif, forgotten utterly in the last few days of his anxiety.

"That's him croaked the old crone The Captain gave a cry; he sank hid his face and wept. His sobs shook him terribly; they almost shook the building. They frightened the old woman, and set the policeman to rubbing his eves with his cuffs. The boy stood and stared for a moment and then vanished.

And what was the wretched father thinking? So many thoughts, that American willow if it could be obtained there are no words for them; but, first of as good quality and at the same price of all, this horrible one-that that vile as the imported article. But, although little object, that wretched child of the there is a duty of thirty per cent. upon streets, was the darling for whom he imported willow, it is doubtful whether had searched so long.

"Better I had never found him,"

his hand, and a piping voice said upon them over seven or eight hundred washed myself,"

They turned upon the child. Some queer knowledge of his father'

d tried to clean his face. A round white spot appeared amilst the grime, and out of it shone two leautiful eyes,

fore, swept over Captain Penryn's manufactured in the vicinity where diamonds and other stones, gums, ma heart, And the grief, and shame, and they are raised; and, as labor is now hogany and India-rubber. "Ellen's eyes," he shouted; "Ellen's

ooy!" and took his son to his heart. hough he stood by the grave of the beautiful dream child he had just buried "for his sake and Ellen's!" And then he led the child with him.

Art of Being a Grandfather.

Victor Hugo has just published a collection of delightful poems on infancy quantities of excellent osiers, and many and childhood, all new, under the title, "The Art of Being a Grandfather," one of the happiest titles, to my thinking, of all his works. It is from first to last the song of his love of infancy, and infancy's love of him. "The art of being a grandfather? It is very simple -spoil your grandchildren he seems to say. And he goes on to show how he the accessories of human life, the colt spoils them. In one tender lyrie, "Dry Bread," we have an account of little Jeanne shut up in a dark closet on this meagre fare for some domestic crime. The old man steals out to see "the prescribed," and, to comfort her, passes a in the selection of which much care is industrious, but stupid beyond exprespot of preserves into the gloom. The powers that be of the household-all those on whom in that dwelling "repose the safety of society"-reproach him. (Mark the irresistible tendency to political allusions.) Jeanne promises, in a low voice, never again to put her thumb to her noise, never to worry the cat. "Ah," cry the authorities, "the child knows you; she knows how weak you are: she sees you laugh when others are angry with her. You make government impossible; you disturb order; you put an end to rule; you demolish everything!" The old man "if she lived there, that she should hangs his head-"I have nothing to reply to that. I was wrong. Yes; it is by such indulgence that people have always been lured to their ruin. Put me on dry bread too." You deserve it certainly, and it shall be done." Then little Jeanne whispers from her dark corner. "And I'll bring you some pre-

Look on the Cheerful Side.

It is great misfortune to have a fretful disposition. It takes the fragrance and pace. Saddles are seldom used in out of one's life, and leaves only weeds cause flowers to bloom. The habit of Yeman. So it is also with bits-the fretting is one that grows rapidly unless place of which is taken in Nejd by it be sternly repressed; and the best way to overcome it is to try always to look on the cheerful side of things.

No legacy is so rich as honesty.

The willow of commerce used for making baskets and other willow ware is cultivated like corn or beans, or any other agricultural preduct, and the common willow, which grows in a wild state upon wet land in various parts of the world, cannot be made to supply the place of the cultivated article, as it ness of surface, elasticity and tack of pith. The cultivated willows, or 'ósiers," as they are technically denominated, are not necessarily grown upon wet land. The field where they are to be planted is as thoroughly prepared as for any other crop. The planting is done by setting twigs of he gasped. "It's over, and he's young willow in the ground in rows sixteen and will forget it? Where is he? Have to twenty inches apart, the distance between the twigs in the same row being

The crops of the first and second years are not very valuable, though the shoots are carefully cut to prevent injury to the crop of the third year, which is expected to pay all the expenses, with the rent, taxes, etc., of establishing the plantation. The field may be kept in willows ten or twelve years, at the end of which time the roots are ploughed or grubbed out, and the land is given to some other crop. The land must be all the time kept clean of weeds, and if it shows signs of exhaustion manure in the autumn as soon as the leaves fall, and if they are to be "peeled white" they are done up in bundles with their which they remain until the following spring, when, as growth begins, the bark peels off readily. If the osiers are again. "That's your boy-that's Ned." to be "peeled buff," they are bundled and dried and are subsequently peeled down on an old box close at hand, and by being boiled or steamed and then drawn through a machine made for the purpose. The baskets made from the buff are said to be much firmer than those made from the white rods. There are several manufacturers o

villow ware in Boston, and a large in New York and other cities, and they would certainly be willing to purchase a person located as far West as Springfield, Illinois, could at the present time moaned the Captain, "or found him raise osiers and deliver them here as low as they are delivered here from Eu-And just then a little hand crept over ropean countries. They are quite phur, salt, cork, saffron, anchovies, his knee. The thrill of hair was against bulky articles, and the freight charges silks and woolens. Osiers are sold here at an average of gree work, ivory ware, lacquered ware The Captain's swollen eyes unclosed. nine to eleven cents per pound, and and porcelain. some of the poorest qualities can be feelings had crept into his mind, and per pound. The labor employed in els' hair, carpets, shawls, camlets and raising them is usually very cheap much cheaper than can at present be obtained in this country, and the freight that looked wistfully up into the Cap- on them across the ocean is also very low. There is no doubt, however, that All of a sudden, a flood of such piti- they can be made quite a profitable crop wounded pride left it, to come back no much lower than formerly, it is safe to predict thal in the future a greater in the country will be raised here. In-For his sake," he said softly, as deed, it is to be regretted that more spices. attention has not already been paid to the subject by agriculturists. Willows are quite an important crop in Great Britain, and it is estimated that there are, in that country and Ireland, be tween 6000 and 7000 acres in cultivation. France and Belgium produce large tons of the coarser kinds are exported from Holland .- Commercial Bulletin. The Arab Steed.

A writer says of the Arab horses Reared under an open shed, and early habituated to the sight of man, to the sound and glitter of weapons and to all grows up free from vice or timidity. and even acquires a degree of intellibut the grass in the pasture grounds, kept purposely scant. A good Nejdee will canter twenty-four hours in summer time, and forty-eight in winter, without once requiring a drink. Raw meat, dried, is occasionally given in small quantities when extra exertion is required; lucerne grass is employed for lowering the tone. Geldings are very rare. The color that most frequently occurs is gray; then comes the chestnut; then white and sorrel; mottled gray and black are now and then to be found; dark bay never. Colts are ridden early-too early, in-

leed-in their third or even second year, and are soon broken into a steady walk or canter, and to the ambling pace which is the especial favorite with Arab riders. Racing, an Arab amusement from time immemorial, and the game of "jerzed," a kind of tournament, or mock fight, with blunt palm sticks, highly popular throughout the peninsula, complete the training as to wind Neid, and stirrups never; but both are where a cheerful disposition would occasionally employed in Hijah and halter ropes, the real guidance of the the pressure of the rider's leg and knee. Shoes, too, are of rare occurence, nor are they needed in the light, sand-mixed | with whom you come in contact.

soil of the central provinces. On the other hand, the hoofs are often rubbed with grease, to counteract the drying

effect of the heated ground. Of all the niceties of grooming docking and clipping excepted, the Arabs are masters; and their natural kindness to animals - a quality which they share with most Orientals, together with the care every reasonable man bestows on a valuable article of property-insures to an Arab horse good treatment at the hands of its owner. But Arab horses do not commonly enter tents, nor play with women and children; nor, in a general way, do they share the family meal, nor are they habitually kissed and cried over, as the imagination of some narrator has suggested. An Arab riding for life has, indeed, been known to give his only morsel of bread to his horse rather than eat it himself-an act in which self-preservation had as large a share as affection. Lastly, the standing prohibition of horse selling from Nejd has really nothing more romantic in it than narrow minded application of the principles of protective monopoly; in other cases, reluctance to conclude a bargain simply indicates that the offer made was insufficient.

Commerce of the World.

France exports wines, brandies, silks fancy articles, furniture, jewelry, clocks, watches, paper, perfumery, and fancy goods generally.

Italy exports corn, oil, flax, flour wines, essences, dyestuffs, drugs, fine marble, soap, paintings, engravings,

molasses and salt. Prussia exports linen, woolens, zinc articles of iron, copper and brass, Indigo, wax, hams, musical instruments tobacco, wines and porcelain.

Germany exports wool, woolen goods

linens, rags, corn, timber, iron, lead, tin, flax, hemp, wines, wax, tallow and cattle. Austria exports minerals, raw and

manufactured silk thread, glass, wax, tar, nutgall, wine, honey, and mathematical instruments. England exports cottons, woolens, glass, hardware, earthenware, cutlery,

iron, metallic wares, salt, coal, watches, tin, silks, and linens. Russia exports tallow, flax, hemp, flour, iron, linseed, lard, hides, wax, duck, cordage, bristles, fur and potash. Spain exports wines, brandies, iron,

China exports tea, rhubarb, musk meekly, "Please, I'm clean now. I've miles of railroad would be quite heavy. ginger, borax, zinc, silks, cassia, fillt-

fresh and dried fruits, quicksilver, sul-

Turkey exports opium, silks, drugs, purchased at from five to seven cents gums, dried truits, tobacco, wines, cam-

morocco Hindostan exports gold and silver, cochineal, indigo, sarsaparilla, vanilla, jalap, fustic, Campeachy wood, pimen

to, drugs and dye-stuffs. Brazil exports coffee, indigo, sugar ful tenderness as he had never felt be- in almost any section of the country, if rice, hides, dried meats, tallow, gold,

> The West Indies export sugar, mo lasses, rum, tobacco, cigars, mahogany, proportion of the willow manufactured dyewood, coffee, pimento, fresh fruits and preserves, wax, ginger and other

East Indies exports cloves, nutmegs. mace, pepper, rice, indigo, gold dust, camphor, benzine, sulphur, ivory, rattans, sandal-wood, zine and nuts.

The United States exports principally agricultural produce, tobacco, cotton, flour, provisions of all kinds, lumber, turpentine, agricultural, implements, sewing machines, cotton goods, cutlery builders' hardware, furniture, locomotives, munitions of war, gold, silver, quicksilver, etc.

Roumanian Hackdrivers.

These Lipovans, poor mutilated be ings, have resigned the joys of home and family, in obedience to rules of their fanatical sect, and in exchange for 100 golden ducats, a carriage and a pair gence that surprises a stranger. Bar- of horses presented as a reward for their ley and dates are their chief provender; self-sacrifice by the Starost and Synod of their community. Henest, sober and taken, is the ordinary nourishment of an sion, they have plied their trade for Arab horse. Of water the allowance is years in the capital without learning the names of the streets, not infrequently without acquiring a word of the language. Do you want to go anywhere? Any attempt to explain would be fruitless, even did you speak the purest Russian; they look at you with | much from a mulberry leaf? a vacant stare upon their broad, beardless, Kalmuck faces, the only resource left to either Roumain or foreigner is to pinch them on the side when you would turn a corner, in the back when you have reached your destination. It is not an encouraging element of progress. as compatible with every public duty and it is not surprising that the fierce as they are contributory to his private old Empress should have tried to stamp out the heresy by the wholesale de struction of its disciples.

Do Everything Well.

If you have something to attend to, go about it coolly and thoughtfully, and do it just as well as you can. Do it as though it were the only thing you had ever to do in your life, and as if everything depended upon it. Then your work will be well done, and it will afford you genuine satisfaction. Often much more depends upon the manner side, and those who look at that side in which things, seemingly trivial, are are performed than one would suppose, or animal being almost wholly effected by than it is possible to foresee. Do everything well, and you will find it conducive to your happiness, and that of those

Good and bad men are each less so-

Let pleasure be ever so innocent, the excess is always criminal.—St. Even An excuse is worse and more terrible than a lie, for an excuse is a lie guarded.

He that speaks the truth will find i himself in sufficiently dramatic situa:

tions.—North.

Take things as they are and make the best of them. That is the only true and

Courage, the commonest of the virtues, obtains more applause than discretion, the rarest of them.

Faith and the cross are inseparable. is the light of the cross.

Politeness is like an air cushion, there nay be nothing solid in it, but it eases the jolts of the world wonderfully.

The greater the difficulty, the more glory in surmounting it; skilful pilots gain their reputation from storms and tempests.

to keep out of. To prize ourselves by what we have, and not by what we are, is to estimate

To worship is to a woman always sweeter than to be worshipped. To wor ship, one must look up; to be wor-shipped, one must look down.

Josh Billings says he knows people who are so fond of argument that they will stop and dispute with a guide-board about the distance to the next town. Luther says: "The slanderer has

There is very little difference between Sympathy constitutes friendship; but in love there is a sort of antipathy or opposing passion. Each strives to be

er; if wise men are the high grounds where the springs rise, ordinary men are the lower grounds which their waters nourish.

False happiness renders men stern and proud, and that happiness is never communicated. True happiness ren-ders them kind and sensible, and that

pride, indulge voluptuousness, and gratify sensuality; but, unless it be an engine in the hands of wisdom, it will never produce any real joy.

a load of books. Comprehendeth th ass whether he carries on his back library or a bundle of fagots? sa"Wills of rich men all remind us,"

to them. The boys of energy and ambi

of the country. A few years ago Australia imported a cargo of rabbits for the purpose o

The history of the world teaches no lesson with more impressive solemuity than this: that the only safe guide of great intellect, is a pure heart; that evil no sooner takes possession of the heart than folly commences the conquest of the mind.—C. C. Bonney.

ken encouragingly of his case) had gone,, inquired how he did. "I am dying, sir, of a hundred good symptoms," was the characteristic reply. There is as much difference between courage and brutality as there is be-tween recklessness and liberality, or freedom and licentiousness. Courage

A beautiful Oriental proverb runs thus: "With time and patience the inulberry leaf becomes satin." How encouraging is this lesson to the impatient and desponding! And what dif-ficulty is there that a man should quail at, when a worm can accomplish so

The man whose bosom neither riches nor luxury nor grandeur can render happy, may, with a book in his hand, friendly shade of every tree, and experience pleasures as infinite as they are varied, as pure as they are lasting and

Two very simple and axiomatic principles go far to solve the much-discussed woman question; first, every creature of God has a right to do, a duty of doing, whatever good work it can; ability is the measure of both right and duty. Second, the only measure of ability is experiment; the only way for any class to ascertain what are its powers is to

What a thing it is to be cheerful, and to have cheerful people about one! Life except during the pressure of its most errible calamities, always has a bright

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

than they seem.

practical philosophy.

Failure after long perseverance is much grander than never to have a striving good enough to be called a

The grave—an ugly hole in the ground which lovers and poets wishthey were in, but take uncommon pains

the value of the pearl by the golden frame which contains it.

the devil on his tongue and he who listens to him has the devil in his ear.

the other, and both together make up one whole. All men need truth as they need wa

So great a happiness do I esteem it to be loved, that I really fancy every blessing, both from gods and men, ready to descend spontaneously upon him who is

happiness is always shared. Money will feed gluttony, flatter

He who learns and makes no use of his learning, is a beast of burden, with

ys the able poet of the Chicago Times, that we cannot make our wills endure, but, departing, must leave behind us picking for the lawyers poor." We like boys who try to help them selves. Everyone ought to be friendly tion, who make a manly effort to do something for themselves, are the bone

freeing the pastures of noxious weeds and frightening mischievous animals from the grain fields. It is now importing weasels for the destruction of rabbits

When Pope, the great poet and satirist was dring, a friend, coming in just after the physician (who had spo

is a divine element of the soul, brutality but the offspring of the lowest and most debasing exercise of the animal facul-

happiness.

are far the wisest. Yet there are ex-cellent people who go about bowed down under a weight of forebodings, who feel sure the worst thing possib will happen—who indeed make it mani-fest that in their opinion it has happened already.

The Opening of the Calhoun Grange College.

On last Monday the Grange college was number of young people who had come country was saved from ruin. for the purpose of matriculating. The exercises were opened by prayer by Rev. Julien Brown pastor of the M. E. rounds of applause. After stating that he was there by invitation, he proceed-The climate is salubrious and the close. health excellent—scenery beautiful and | Professor Borden then came forward est themselves in it.

The establishment of a good school and would insure both moral and matebe enhanced in value; people would be made to go faster in their studies than seek homes here to educate their children. He then proceeded to elaborate the advantages to accrue to the rising generation from a thorough education and the facilities for making money and rising in the world the man possessed over the man who earned his living by the exercise of his muscle only. Before the war there were few fields of employment open to the educated man, out-The development of our mountains reto be established, besides the science of cultivating the soil must be developed. all of which require the attention of men of reading and learning. He then urged upon the young men the necessity for their application to their studies in order to be able to fill the places of those now leading in governmental affairs. He closed by expressing the hope that a great institution would be built here that would be an ornament to the town, coun ty of Calhoun and the State of Alabama

Col. Crook next introduced Dr. I. T.

and Mechanical College at Auburn who made an eloquent address, which we reentire, as well as the remarks of Cel. | ward and matriculated. Uhambers. After humorously referring to the fact that Col. Chambers had spoken much of the speech he intended making, he said there was a broad line of this sketch passes away, the event is running through the field he had not touched. He then referred to the pro- MARTHA MUNFORD McGEHEE was born cress of education in this country of late in Person county North Carolina, Janhe held that the South in higher educa- Dr. A. Pelham Dec. 22nd, 1833. In the semination but in the improving the ty years. system of education that progress is dote of the failure of a number of girls and boys attending school, some of them considerably advanced, who were unaof practicability in the old manner of teaching. He said that rapid strides were being made in making education practical. In the olden times educated men necessarily went into the professions, or became cultivated gentlemen with nothing to do. It was not considered necessary to educate a boy beyond charged with murder in Talladega. the three Rs: "readin, ritin and rith- They found him at church and had him metic," unless he was to enter one of the professions. The people have awakened from this idea and the man who cultivates the soil now, it is deemed, should have a broader, higher and more thorough education than any other. They have realized that the agents with which the farmer deals are those which move the world. Light, heat, electricity and the atmosphere, are all elements with which he deals every day. He tance off. Upon reaching there he should be able to take up soil anywhere | had watermelous and other fruit brought and tell its constituent elements, what is out and altogether conducted himself in wanting in one soil to make it produc- a most hospitable way. Finally he tive or what another has that renders it stepped into a 100m, as the officers unproductive. These are questions the supposed, to get a chair, and upon his farmer has to deal with every day. He return brought instead a pistol ready 84 Largest yield of corn on one acre must learn when he puts a seed in the cocked. This he brought down on Jourground, how it grows, what it takes ney, and would probably have fired but from the soil and what from the atmos- for his wife. Journey had left his pisphere, and what tends to its certain and tol on his saddle at the gate and was 87 Largest yield of cate, any variety, perfect development. How necessary unprepared to resist. Ramsey then is this knowledge in this State when it is remembered that eight tenths of her fired upon by Mattison. He returned population and nine tenths of her capi- the fire, and the fusilade was kept up tel is engaged in agriculture, He sug- until eight shots had been exchanged, gested that the farmers of the county he mean time working his way back inought to endow a professorship of Ag- to the house. He finally got a good opriculture by donating lands for that pur- portunity and bolted, and at last ac pose; that it could be easily done and would prove of incalculable benefit. What a blessing it would be to the South

the study of the habits of the cotton

worm that annually destroys millions of

means of preventing its ravages. In Calhoun County Agricultural Sweden a worm was destroying the timber of the lumber men, which formed a large part of the population of that country. The government sent a scientific man into the lumber region to see if the rayages of the worm bould not be checked. He found that a miller produced the worm and that it laid its eggs opened under the most auspicious cir- in the month of May. He advised cumstances. Quite a number of ladies the lumber men to immerse their and gentlemen assembled in the large timber in the water during that month. hall of the college building, besides a The result was this great interest of that

He said that our great mineral re sources must be developed and that it will require the assistance of science to Church. Col. James Crook then intro- accomplish this end. He remarked that duced Col. W. H. Chambers Master of the other day while going up the mounthe State Grange who delivered an tain he picked up a stone, which proved earnest and impressive address, which to be as fine grit as any of the finest mill was listened to with marked attention stones of the best querries. He was eloby the entire audience and greeted with quent in speaking of the civilization and material wealth of our State, and closed by addressing a few carnest remarks to ed to speak of the advantages to the President Borden on the importance and 13 Best saddle horse or mare, style community resulting from the establish- responsibility of his position, and exment therein of a first class school. He pressing hopes for the prosperity of the said that there was no reason why such institution. His remarks were applauda school should not be established here. ed during their delivery and at their

the soil productive. Everything for and expressed himself gratified with the family use cheap and abundant. No words of cheer that he had received. He community in the state was more intelli- said he had spent the greater part of his gent or ranked higher intellectually. He life in the school room, but always ensaid if capitalists had determine to erect tered it with fear and trembling, because in our midst extensive cotton mills, of the great responsibility he felt rested which would advance our material inter- upon him. He felt it due to the patests, it would be regarded as a matter of rons of the school to state how he ingreat importance, and when a better tended conducting it. His manner of work than this is begun all should inter- | conducting schools was well known, and in the future he proposes to use the same energy he has in the past, and to here would draw a population superior to make everthing as perfect as possible. that which a cotton factory would draw He proposes to examine his pupils and to classify them according to the degree rial advantages. Our real estate would of proficiency shown. They should not

they reasonably could. He stated that he had a few rules which he required those of his pupils who were old enough to understand the nature of an obligation, to obligate them- 28 Best yearling bull selves to obey. Among those were "diliwho was educated and worked his brain | gence in study and punctual attendance." the abstinence from intoxicating liquors," "not to carry any pistol dirk 32 Best milch cow, Jersey Stock, or deadly weapon," "not to visit shows. concerts, picnics or other places of pubside the professions of law, physic or di- lie amusement without the consent of vinity, now the industrial arts are at the President," "not to use profane lantracting the thought of our best minds. guage or gamble," "to attend Divine the presence of one of the Judges. worship on Sabbath and also Sabbath | 24 Best voke of oxen, cup quires engineers; railroads and canals school, in short to deport themselves 36 Best display of blooded cattle are to be constructed; manufactories as good manners, good taste and moral training dictate and to obey all the rules and regulations of the institution. If 37 Best merino ram these rules become too rigorous for any 33 Best merino ewe quietly to quit the school. These rules 40 Best conswold ewe of course are not as full as those read by 43 Best display of sheep not less Mr. Borden, but embody their substance.

At the conclusion of their reading Mr Borden called on Dr. Tichenor for his 47 Best maltese ewe goat opinion of them. He replied that they | 48 Best collection of goats not less were exactly similar to those in force 43 Best shepherd dog with evidence at the Agricultural and Mechanical College except the one requiring attendance Tichnor, President of the Agricultural Sabbath School. He deemed them 50 Best berkshire boar necessary to success. The audience was 52 Best Boar of any blood gret our space prevents our publishing then dismissed and 47 pupils came for | 53 Best sow of any blood

MARTHA MUNFORD PELHAM.

When one so estimable as the subject of this sketch passes away, the event is five, cap deserving of more than a passing notice.

55 Best and heaviest single fat hog, years, not as to dissemination, because uary 15th, 1808. She was married to tion had always been far in advance of year 1837 she moved with her husband the North, that there was more cultiva- to Calhoun county, Alabama, where she tion here, there were more students in lived until her death, which occurred at proportion to the population in attend- Alexandria the 16th of Aug, 1877, after 62 Best trio buff cochins ance at college, that more money was she had reached the age of 69 years and expended for a higher education here 7 months. She was a consistent mem- 64 Best trio black cocnins than in the north. It is not in the dis- ber of the Presbyterian church for twen- 66 Best trio white Leghorns

Our county has had few ladies who being made. He then related an anechave equalled Mrs. Pelham in the graces that adorn womanhood, and none superior to her in the characteristics that go to make up the model wife, mother ble to tell how they could go to New and humble consistent christian. Her York, thus showing how geography was best eulogy is written in the family she neglected in the schools, and the want reared, and her name will go down to history as the mother of the "immortal

Pelham." A SHOOTING SCRAPE.—Some days ago J. L. Mattison and John Journey, acting as Sheriff's deputies, went to De-Armanville to arrest Dick Ramsey, called out. He gave himself up very readily when the capias was read to him; but requested to speak to his wife. who was at church with him, which the officers granted him permission to do. He then suggested that it was near dinner time and asked if he could be allowed to eat something before starting. This was granted also, and the prisoner led the officers to his home a short dis sprang through a window, when he was counts had not been arrested.

Despatches of the 29th, bring intellidollars worth of cotton, and find the gence of the death of Brigham Young

Journey says the next time he gets

handcuff him, wife or no wife, church or

the 'dead wood' on a prisoner he

if some scientist would devote himself to no church, watermel ons or no watermel

Fair PREMIUM-LIST FOR 1877. CLASS A.

W. F. Hanna, J. A. Dailey, Supt's. Hoises, Muies and Jacks. Best Stallion, 4 yrars old and over, \$6 00 Best Stallion, 4 years old and over, Alabama raised, cup Best Brood Mare, 4 years vid and over, cup 4 Best Brood Mare, 4 years old and over, Alabama raised, cup 5 Best Filly, 3 years old, Alabama raised, cup 6 Best Filly, 2 years old, Alabama mised, cup Best Gelding, 3 years old, Ala-

bania raised, cup

Best Gelding. 2 years bld, Alabania raised, cup

Best yearling colt, horse or mare,
Alabama raised, cup Best spring colt, horse or mare,
Alabama raised, cup
Best pair match carriage horses, style and form considered, cup Best single harness horse or mare and form considered, cup

4 Best Jack, 4 years old and over, cup 15 Best Jack, 4 years old and over

Alabama raised, cup 16 Best Jennet, 4 years old and over, 17 Rest pair match mules in harness. cup 18 Best mule, any age, cup Best mule, any age, Alabama rais-20 Best mule, 3 years old, Alabama raised, cup 21 Best mule, 2 years old, Alabama

raised, cup 22 Best yearling mule, Alabama raised, cup 23 Best spring colt (mule) Alabama raised, cup 24 Best single harness mule, Alabama 3 00 raised, cup

Best 4 mule team owned by exhibitor, cup SWEEPSTAKES.

26 Rest Stallion and five of his colts, all to be under 1 year old, to be exhibited on the ground, cup CLASS B.

A. M. Stewart, Jas. Gladden, Supt's. Cattle, Sheep and Swine. CATTLE. 27 Best bull, 3 years old and over, Best calf under 12 months old, buil or heifer do
Best milch cow, common stock, gold. [Premium offered by Gen. Burke.] 33 Best mixed blooded milch cow,

cup All cows to be tested on the Silver Medal Silver Medal

44 Best cashmere ram goat do than six head of training, cup

Gold Heda 51 Best berkshire sow do do 5: Best brood sow and pigs not Gold Medal less than five 56 Best sow pig under one year old do 57 Best pen pork hogs, not less than

\$5 00 age considered, cup CLASS C. J. D. Pruitt, Decatur Davis, Supt's. Poultry-Chickens.

59 Best display of chickens, five trios Gold Medal 60 Best trio Brama, any color Silver Medal Best trio partridge cochins 63 Best trio white cochins Best trio Spanish g 68 Best black-breested red game do 69 Best trio white game 70 Best trio black bentama Best trio white bantams 2 Best trio silver laced bantams do

3 Best trio black bantam game do TURKEYS. 4 Best pair bronze turkers 75 Best pair any other breed PEAFOWLS. 76 Best pair peafowls GEESE. Gold Meda

77 Best pair Hong Kong geese 78 Best pair any other breed DUCKS. 79 Best pair Paakin Ducks Gold Medal 80 Best pr white Muscovoy ducks Silver do 81 Best pr black do do do do 81 Best prolack do do 82 Best display of common puddo do dle ducks

CLASS D. H. W. Glover, J. Y. Henderson, Supt'

Agricultural Products. All persons contesting for premiums in field crops, when the largest field per act is the contest, must make out a condense report and file the same with the Superin-tendents of this Department at the time of making the entry of the same. Said report must give description of soil, manner of preparation, mode of cultivation, kind of Sertifizers used, expenses of making and gathering the same, correct measurement of land, and amount actually grown thereon, and the measurement of the land, and yield of the measurement of the land, and yield of the crop must be certified to by one disinter-ested man. All of which, when complete, will be referred to the special committee in this department for their award.

83 Largest yield of corn on one scre cottom land 85 Largest yield of wheat on one scre of uplend 86 Largest yield of wheat on one scre on one acre of ground

38 Largest yield on one acre of clover
hay, minimum 2 to= 89 Largest yield on one acre of native

grass hay, minimum 14 tons
90 Largest yield of cultivated grass hay, minimum without clover, 2 tons 21 Largest yield, on one acre, of Garman Millet hay, minimum two tons 92 Largest yield, on one sere, of corn forage, minimum 4 tons Silver Medai

93 Largest yield on one scre of Sor-94 Extra largest yield on one-half

[The premiums from No.83 to 92 will not five dollars in cash, but Silver Goblets

valued at five dollars each.

95 Largest yield on 1 aere of tobacco, Largest yield on one acro in sweet potatoes, cup 97; Largest yield on a acre of Irish 98 Largest yield on I acre of turnips, 99. Largest yield on 4 acre of chulas,

peas, cup 101 Largest yield on 1 acre of arti-200 chokes, eup 1 / ZISAMPLE OF CROPS: 1114 103 Best half bushel of white Silver Medal 104 Best half bushel red wheat. do ... nean wheat 106 Best half bushel Irish potatoes do 107 Best half bushel sweet pota-

cup 100 Largest yield on 1 acre of ground

do toes toes 108 Best peck onions 109 Best half bushel rust proof do oats 110 Best half bushel blue oats do 111 Best half bushel black oats 112 Best half bushel rye 113 Best half bushel barley 14 Best half bushel field peas 115 Best half bushel rice 116 Best 5 gallons Sorghum 117 Best 5 pounds leaf tobacco, Alabama made 16 Best peck of chufas

Best half bushel ground peas do 120 Best one doz, ears white corn Best 1 doz ears yellow corn Best 1 doz ears hominy corn do 123 Best I doz heads of cabbage 124 Bist one half doe of beets 125 Best one doe of turnips 126 Best collection of turnips, not less than our varieties
127 Best half dozen pumpkins 128 Best half dozen squashes

Best half dozen water melons Medal Biggest pumpkin in the county Diploma 131 Biggest gourd (aulibulun)
132 Best half sack flour, Ala. made 133 Best one doz carrots 134 Best one dozen plants celery 135 Best half bushel meal 136 Best half bushel ground homing 137 Best half busic! ground grits do
138 Best bale clover hay Gold Medal 138 Best bale clover hay 139 Best bale herd grass or red top do do

141 Rest native grass 142 Best balo pea vine hay 143 Best bale German Millet 144 Best bale forage corn or corn tops 145 Best box tobacco, Ala. made 146 The Grange in Calhoun and adjoining counties making the best display of farm, orchard, garden, dairy, household products

stock and poultry—half dozen volumes of agricultural text books \$12.00 Silver Medal 147 The farmer who has the greatest variety of farm products on exhibition, cup CLASS E

G. W. Humphries, Henry Montgomery, Ladies Department—Home Industry 148 The best specimen home made best made cheese Silver Modal 140 The best made cucess
150 The best five pounds home
Gold Medal

150 The oest five pounds home
151 The best five pounds home
Silver Medal 152 The best home cured bacon ham, cash 153 The best boiled ham, cash 54 The best loaf wheat bread, cash 55 The best losf corn bread, cash 56 The best biscuit 157 The best display of breads by \$1.00 exhibitor, cush

158 The best sponge cake Diploma 60 The best fruit cake 161 The best pyramid Go 162 The best ralled of home made Gold Medal Tinegar ORCHARD.

163 The best collection of apples, no less than five 164 The best varieties, and one doz Diploma of each variety Diploma and Medal 165 The best collection of pears and not less than four ratiaties, 6 in each variety
166 The best collection and display of grapes
567 The best half bashel peaches

169 The best winter apple, 1 doz 70 The best collection of apple trees, seedling 171 The best collection pear trees, seedling
172 The best collection peach trees, reedling 173 The best collection strawberry

plants
174 The best collection roots, bulbs and seeds 175 The best one bottle strawberry wine 176 The best one bottle blackberry 177 The best one bottle raspberry

178 The best one bottle scuppernong wine 179 The best one bottle catawba 180 The best collection of wine by 180 The uest concerns
any exhibitor Gold Medal
181 The best five pounds hard soap
Silver Medal 182 The lest five rounds soft soap,

home made

183 The best five pounds bees war, Diploma home made PEESERVES AND JELLIES. 184 The best display of honey Gold Medal 185 The best and greatest yield of honey from one swarm of bees (in a single hive) the entire am't to be exhibited Silver Cup

185 The best bee hire with the

honey in it 187 The best specimen of apple pre-Diploma 188 The best specimen of peach preeerves 183 The best specimen of pear proserves 190 The best specimen of quince

preserves 191 The best specimen of fig preserves
192 The best specimen of tomato preserves 193 The best specimen of watermelon preserves 194 The best specimen of citron pre-

serves 195 The best specimen of strawberry preserves 196 The best specimen of raspberry preserves 197 The best collection of preserves 198 The best collection of pickles 199 The best collection of The best specimen apple jelly 201 The best specimen peach jelly 202 The best specimen pear jelly 203 The best specimen quince jelly 204 Best specimen raspberry je 205 The best specimen grape jelly 200 The best specimen plum jelly do 200 Best collection dried fruit Silver Meda

207 Best collection and display
208 The best collection and display
do 209 The best 5 pounds home made starch Diploma
210 Most tagtefully arranged bouquet, Medal 211 Best display green-hotme plants, 212 Largest collection green-horse plants, silver cup
213 Second largest collection green-

house plants, silver cup CLASS F. Emmet F. Cook, R. F. (Tobe) Hughes, Superintendents. Household Fabrics. 214 For best patch quilt, calico, napkin ring
215 For best patch worsted quilt,

napkin ring 216 For hest less cabin quilt, napkin ring 217 For best basker quilt, napkin ring 218 For best cuilt by lady over 70 years old, napkin ring

210 For hest white quilt, napkin 2 00 20 For best enable offile Sliver M
2 00 221 For best guilt with the greatest number of pieces
2 00 223 For best guilt by girl under
3 12 years old
2 00 223 For best guilt by girl finder
3 15 years old
3 16 years old
3 16 years old
3 17 years old
4 18 years old
5 18 years old
6 2 00 225 For best pair woolen bed ુવરું વધુ 2 00: 225 For best wooler coverlet,
Alabama made, cup

226 For best suie bed clothing, made, cup 228 Für best woolen carpet, home made, cup 129 For best cotton carpet, home made cup 230 For best rag carpet, home 231 For best 5 yards plain white Silver Medal 232 For best table linen do do 233 Best cotton plaids, home made do do do

234 For best deal sick 235 For prettiest and most hand-Silver Meda some quilt Silver 236 For best white counterpane do 237 For best striped counterpane Diploma 238 For best hearth rug Silver Medal 238 For best hearth rug Si 239 For best made calico dress, cut, made and worn by ex-hibitor under 14 years old 240 For best made cotton dress, do cut, made and worn by ex-hibitor, cup 24I For best made ladies under-

wear, cup 242 For best made man's suit of jeans, coat vest and pants, to be spun, wove, cut and made by the exhibitor, cup 243 For best made boy's suit, particular as man suit, and greatest variety hand sewing, the production of one lady, fruit knife 244 For handsomest chair cover, 1 00 ring
245 For handsomest and best

246 For handsomest embroidered pair pillow covers; ring 100
247 For best display of embroidery by one lady, ring 100
248 For best crochet work in wool Diploma 250 For best tatting by girl ten years old, cake knife 251 For best tatting by girl 16 years 1 00 old, cake knife 252 For best tatting by any lady Diploma 253 For best half doz crochet table

muts, nat kin ring 254 For best ha!f doz crochet lamp mats, napkins ring 255 For best collection of crochet work, cup
256 For best knit or crochet coun-2 00 terpane, cup 257 For best needle worked ladies under skirt, hand made 258 For best ladies cellar needle Medal Diplom work by Hand 259 For best infant's dress, needle

work by hand 260 For best made gentleman's shirt 261 For best made sun bonnet 262 For best lace 264 For best scarf 265 For best set collars, sice es, chemisette and Bandkerchief 266 For best hemmed handkerchief

268 For best pair child's stockings 200 For best pair woolen stockings 270 For best pair woolen socks 271 For best pair cotton stockiffge 272 For best pair cottod socks PANCY WORK. 273 For best specimen of hair work | Diploma 274 For best specimen of shell work 275 For best specimen of wax work

276 For best specimen of seed work 277 For best specimen straw work 278 For best specimen of rustic work 279 For best specimen of wax work 280 For best specimen of feather flowers 281 For best specimen of paper flowers 282 For best specimen of muslin flowers 283 For best specimen of hair flow-

284 For best specimen of leather 285 For best specimen of rustic picture frame 286 For best display of the above 237For best embroidered opera cloak 288 For test gent's dressing gown 289 For best specimen of work on

merocco on leather 290 For best display of ornamental 291 For best fly brash 292 To the girl ander Tyears old who makes the best exhibi-

tion and variety of her individual industry, cup CLASS C. A. G. Little, — McKilbin, Sup'ts Tools and Implements

293 For best thresher and separator Diploma 234 For best resping machine 235 For best mowing machine 296 For best corn sheller 297 For best cochle and cheat mill 298 For best & n mill 290 For best smut machine 300 For best straw cutter

301 For best corn planter 302 For pest cotton planter 303 For best wheat planter 305 For best two horse plow 306 For best one home turning plow 307 For hest one horse substil plow 308 For best one horse turning plow Alabama made Silver Medal 309 For best one horse subsoil plow do Alabama made 310 For best universal plow

311 For best universal plow, Alabama made Silv 312 For best double plow, Alabama Silver Medal made do 313 For best cultivator. Ala made do 314 For best cotton side tarrow. Diploms Alabama made 315 For best double cotton harrow, Alabama made
316 For best single or one horse
harrow, Alabama made đo

317 For best two horse burrow do H8 For best Imanure drill or disdo 319 For best shovel plow 320 For best sweep 321 For best sweep with plow attachments Sitver Medal 322 For best guano distributor 323 For best collection of plows for one stock

324 For best garden plow .

332 For best wooden plow stock made by exhibitor......
335 For best hamper basket made

342 For best apple peeler WAGONS.

\$2 00 | 343 For best one horse wagon, Ale-2 00 | 345 For best four horse wagon, Ala-2 00 346 For best dump cart, Ala. made 347 For best ex cart, Alabama made 200 348 For best wheelbarrow Ala made

349 For best top buggy, Ala made... 200 350 For best no top buggy, Alabama 351 For best plow stock for all work

5 00 357 For best sofa, Alabama made. 358 For best bedstend. Ala. made . . 5 00 359 For best display of Alabama made.....

803 For best parlor stove, Alabams

CEASS II. W. R. Hanna, Clark Snow, Sup'ts. Leather, &b. 364 Best set carriage harness. Medal Alabama made 365 Best set single buggy harness, do 366 Best set wagon bardess, Ala-

bama made 367 Best set plow gear, complete, Alabama made 368 Best riding bridle, Alabama made 369 Best blind bridle, Ala, made 370 Best man's saddle, Ala made do' 371 Best woman's saddle, Alabama made 372 Best side sole leather, Ala-

bama made 373 Best side upper leather, Alabama made 374 Best side of harness leather, Alabama made 375 Best kip, Alabama made 376 Best calf skin, Ala, made 377 Best dressed deer skin, Ala-

bama made 378 Best pair boots, Ala. niade Medal 379 Best pair men's shoes, Alabama made 380 Best pair woman's e' bes, Alabame made

CLASS I. J. D. McAuley, J. M. Caldwell, Sup'ts. Art Depaitment. 381 Best oriental painting, napkin

ring, 382 Best oil painting of fruit, napkin ring, 383 Best painting in water colors. napkin ring. 384 Best pencil diswing, napkin

200 385 Best crayon drawing, napkin ring.
386 Best oil painting from notion, napkin ring, 387 Best drawing by girl under 10 years old, napkin ring,

388 Best collecting of drawing by one exhibitor, cup, 389 Best display of architectural and mechanical drawing, Diploma 390 Best specimen of plain penmanship. 301 Best-specimen of ornament-

ol penmanship. 392 Best specimen pen drawing, 393 Best book-keeper single entry, do 394 Best book-keeper double entry, do 395 Best display of models, do 396 Best life size crayon photograph do 397 Best plain photograph, 398 Best job printing, 399 Best cabinet stuffed bird,

400 Best cabinet stuffed animals 401 Best cabinet extracts, 402 Best cabinet curiosities, 403 Best display hair lewelry and fancy hair work, 404 Best piano, 405 Best pipe organ,

406 Best reed organ, 407 Best specimen of raised work Diploma 408 Best specimen silk embroiders Medal 409 Best and most textfully made pin cushion, 410 Best and most reticule,

411 Best specimen of alpaca work, do 112 Best piano cover, 413 Best fancy fire screen 414 Best portfolio embroidery. 415 Best fancy shawl, 416 Best fancy bead embroidery, 417 Best full set teeth on gold. 418 Best full set teeth on vulcanized rubber.

do 419 Best full set teeth on cleopostic metal, 420 Best display of dental instruments, 421 Best cabinet of essences. 422 Best cellection and variety of

perfumery 423 Best collection toilet soaps, CLASS J. W. F. Smith. Abner Williams, Sup'ts. Manufactured Goods.

FABRICS. 424 Best osnaburg, 425 Best bale shirting, Diploma 426 Best bale sheeting, 427 Best bale pladis. do do 428 Best bale stripes, 429 Best piece ticking 430 Best cassimeres, do 431 Best piece linseys. 432 Best bale cotton varn. do 433 Best bale plain flannel 434 Best piece twilled flannel, 435 Best piece serge, 436 Best piece bleached cotton de.

goods, 437 Best pair cotton blankets, 438 Best pair woolen blankets, 439 Best cotton mattress, 440 Best hair mattress, do 441 Best shuck mattress. 442 Best coil cotton rope. do de 443 Best | dozen wool hats, 444 Best single fur hat, do 445 Best straw hat, woman made, Medal 446 Best trunk southern manufac ture,

CLASS K Isaac G. Morris, Otterson Smith, Sup'ta Experts. 117 Best plowman Diploma and Meda Diplema and Medal 448 Best milker 449 Best milker under 12 years of Silver Medal

age 8 Diploma 451 Best girl sewer by hand under 12 years of age. The above to be tested on the ground. 152 Best sign painting 153 Best imitation of wood 454 Best imitation of oak 455 Best imitation of chestnut 156 Best imitation of walnut 457 Best imitation of marble 58. Best lettering in gold leaf 459 Best specimen of work in cement 460 Best specimen in graining 461 To the farmer showing the most complete set of books 462 To the boy under 15 years of

age who picks the most cotton in one day Pair of Boots
463 To the one under 10 years of age who picks the most do do 464 To the girl under 10 years of age who picks most, cap \$2 00

CLASS L. L. L. Allen, Dr. B. S. Evins, Sup 15. Miscellaneous. 465 Best display of cutlery and hardware 466 Best Iron for wagon tire

467 Best iron for horse and mule shoes 468 Best from for arming purposes 469 Best rolled from 470 Best keg nails

351 For best display of agricultural

352 For best display of agricultural

353 For best display of agricultural

354 For best display of agricultural

355 For best half dozen house corn

356 For best half dozen house corn

357 For best half dozen house corn

358 For best half dozen house corn

359 For best half dozen house corn

350 For best half dozen house corn

350 For best half dozen house corn

350 For best half dozen house corn

351 For best half dozen house corn

352 For best display of boots

353 For best half doz splir bottom

355 For best display of boots

356 For best display of boots

357 Best display of boots

358 For best display of boots

359 For best display of boots

350 For best displa

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76 Best display of minerals 477 Best display of iron ores, pig bar, round or square iron, or steel, manufactured by any iron company in Georgia or Alabama Speed Ring. FIRST DAY.

Dash of one mile, by 3 year olds ₹10 00 % SECOND DAY. Dash of one mile by all ages - cash 10 00 THIRD DAY. Iwo best in three, one mile heat ---cash Fastest trotter—goblet Fastest pacer—goblet

A BARCAIN.

THE undersined offers near Jucksonville for \$1,700. It contains one hithdred and twenty acree of land, nearly, all cleared—good orchards, three good farm houtese, our houses, two bold springs (one freestone and one linestone), running water in every lot, and about ten acrees of the very hest meadow land in this country. One of the farm houses was put up last fall at a cash expense of six hundred dollars. The present proprietor gare for the place. dollars: The present proprietor gare for the place, since the war, \$3,600. Define move to Texas is his reason for selling at a Address L. W. GRANT, Agent,
Jacksonville, Ala

D400. Land, within three miles of Jacksonville, on main road. Two thousand loads of wood can be cut from it. Growth mostly Post Oak. Land very good, hing argain at \$400, Address L. V. GRANT, Agent,

Annual Settlement Notice: STATE OF ALABAMA, -Probate Court, Aug. 21, 1877.

Elias Brock, Deceased, Estate of. MIIS day game R Z Brock, Administratrix, and J. B. McCaine, Administrator aid estate, and filed their statement, accounts, vouchers and evidences for an annual settlement of their administration It is ordered that the 18th day of September 1877 be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settlement if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON,

Final Settlement Notice. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoun County. Probate Court, Special Term, August 23rd; 1877. C. T. O'Keef, Deceased, Esite of. PHIS day came Geo. 1. Turnley, the Administrator of said estate, and filed by statement accounts, vouchers and eviden-

ces, for final settlement of his administration.
It is ordered that the 15th day of Sepumber. 1877, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all pesons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper. ft. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate. August 15-3c

Tax Collector's Nolice.

FIRST ROUND. WILL ATTEND on the days and at the places mentioned helow. for the purpose of collecting the Sue, County and Poll Tax of Calhoun county for the year 1877.
All tax payers are requested to alter Diploma promptly: The Poll Tax becomes dis-Anuiston-Preciset No. 15, Mode October 1. June Bug-Precinct No. 3, Train

Jacksonville-Precinct No. 1, Weizes Alexandria-Precinct No. 2, Salurby October 61b. Oxford-Precinct No. 13, Monday October Sth. Davisville-Precinct No. 12, Tuesus October 9th. White Plains-Prec't No. 11, Wednes-

day October 10th.
Rabbit Town-Precinct No. 10, Thursday October 11th-Cross Plains-Precinct No. 9, Friday October 12th: Green's School House-Precinc No. S, Saturday October 13th. Hollingsworth's-Precinct No. 7, 63 Monday October 15th.

Peck's Hill-Precinct No. 6, Tuesday October 16th.
Polkville—Precinct No. 5, Wednesday October 17th. Sulphur Springs-Precinct No. 14, a Thursday October 18th. Gannaway's School House-Preez No. 4, Saturday October 20th. E. McCLELEN, Tax Collector Calheun County

August 25, 1877. DENTISTRY: H. D. BARR

VISHES to inform his parcon still public generally that he is restauded all kinds of Deutal work, which is will grisfaritee. £61, Extracting teeth, each, No charges for extracting teeth with the ficial teeth are inserted.

He uses the best and latest improved naterials. Prompt attention given to perde at a distance. H. D. BARR. Apply to

Surgeon Dentist, Oxford, Ala
Office over J. R. Graham's Store.

Special attention given to extracting the Aug. 4. 1877-1 lling on teeth.

WOOL CARDING! The undersigned reserved

informs the public that he now prepared to do Wool Carl now prepared to do how-Prices for Carding Ten cents per pound where the great's firnished, or 121 cents where it is not.
The Carding Machine is run by war power, and is Situated Four Miles Northwest of

Jackronville. The undersigned returns afficers timbs for past patronage and hopes by doing is work thoroughly and well to merit a con-tinuance of the sound tinuance of the same. Jacksonville, Ala., Aug. 4, 1877-ix

RICHARD WALKER, Barber and Hair Dresse. NIRST door east of Maddox & Paris Est ily Grocery. Give him a call active ily Grocery. will guarantee perfect satisfaction Diploma neat, complete and fashionarde work.

tate one foot around and long in prortion-a perfect whopper. We had a very pleasant visit this week om Col. W. H. Chambers, Dr. T. T. schenor and Col. J. B. Peck.

Mr. G. W. Well's leg was broken by fall from a plank kiln, at Wrag's old w mill on Wednesday Evening the 26th

Parents desiring to send children to thool in Jacksonville are illformed that oard can be had here for from 8 to 10 ollars per month in private families.

Attention is directed to the card of r. Clopton. He is known throughout his country as a successful practitioner his line. Remember he will be here uring the Fair.

Postmaster General Key says he used ac term "Erring Southern brethren" in ist, and that the term ought to have ppeared with quotation marks around Rather lame but better than no exse at all.

We were so busy in the office that we id not have time to attend the Sunday hool Celebration at Bethel church or he Public speaking at Alexaneria. lepe some friend will supply as details both for our next issue.

We have been informed by Col Chamers that all the Railroads will give half re rates to the Blount Springs Conention. It was a mistake that the N. nd S. R and would pass delegates free. This will make the fare there and back tween seven and eight dollars.

As there was such a demand last week or the paper containing the Pre mium list of the Fair, we republish it this eck at the risk of crowding our readers. he pamphlet containing Premium List. esident's Address and Rules and Reglations will be issued in a few days.

The services of Mr. Samual P. Snow, we been engaged in connection with e department of Music of Calhoun frange College; private pupils will be ken with the class at the Institute. All those desiring to enter are request-I to report at the College on Monday orning.

We got out our paper all right last riday evening, and mailed it to all ffices south Faiday night, as usual, but the back failed to meet the train at the depot and it did not go down until Saturday night. We make this explanation that our subscribers may know it was not our fault that they did not get the REPUBLICAN Saturday, as usual.

The Dramatic Entertainment. Mr. Editor :- I have been request-

d to write a communication giving an eccount of what I saw and heard at the ame off last week. It is usual in noicing the performers in amateur theatriwhen I say that there was displayed as good amateur acting as I ever witnessed. I have the programme before me, and will take up the characters in the order ville Ala. they appear. In the play of Hand and Glove, the consumate villian Col. Raven. who during the play commits the crimes of forgery, murder, robbery and finally bring out in all its hideousness, but Mr. Francis acted the part so well that the udience was constantly on the qui vive for some new and startling crime. Dr. Pullman, Lady Lexboro's physician, was 80 well represented by Dr. Garber, that the scenes in which he appeared seemed real. Timothy Hand and Titus Glove, of the firm of Hand & Glove, private inmutual swindling relieved the audience after the tragic death scene and the oth- relieve you. Regular size 75 cents. er serious parts of the play. These parts were admirably rendered by Messrs all the dexterity of one of the profession. Sharp, the aetective, by Mr. Sharpe Stewart put the handcuffs upon Col. Raven as if he had been used to such things. Lady Lexboro the most difficult role in the play, and one that Sequired the very best acting to make the Hoke in a manner that surprised me. n truth she exhibited histrionic talent of the highest order. I never witnessed a death scene by amateurs (Hat was more successfully and effectively consumated. Fanny Egerton, secretly maried to Col. Raven, personated by Miss Francis brought out all there was in the part. Her acting was splendid, and her carriage on the stage queenly. Judith Maxwell by Miss Bellamy was also a difficult part, but one which she fully understood and in which the audience was deeply interested. She made this Select Boarding and Day one of the most interesting characters in the play by her excellent acting. I learn that there were several scenes omitted, between Miss B. and little Lucy, Lady L's child, which character Miss Burke

it required the highest degree of histri-

onic talent, to so completely change so long a play in so short a time and to make it intellegible, as was done in this case. I can sincerely compliment the players upon their successagon had gi

The farce was literally and 'roaring'! one. Measrs. Grant and Caldwell as the -bullying and henpecked husbands, and Misses Hoke and Wyly as the termagent and hennecked wives kept the audience almost constantly laughing with their domestic scenes. Miss Bellamy and Mr. Maddox varied the amusement by showing how rediculous two servants of two such families can be. Miss Libby Fran-cis and Mr. Stevenson, who personated the only two cerious characters in the play, acted their parts to perfection.

The statuary was a novelty. I had never seen anything of the kind before and was charmed with it, but not knowing who personated the different statues I cannot mention them. All of the statuch were beautiful.

Altogether I do not remember ever witnessing a more delightful or pleasing entertainment.

At last accounts the Turks were whipping the Russians badly.

We are sorry to say that old Morton is n a fair way to recover.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Dr. J. A. Clopton.

Of Huntsville, Alabama, may be consulted in Jacksonville on the 1, 2, 3, of October. He is now instructing others in the treatment of Piles and Fistula. Dr. C. treats Piles, Fistala, Strictures. Ulcers, Cancerous affections, Venerial discuses, Diseases of Females. Rheumatism cured in less time than it can be cured at Hot Springs Ark. Dr. C. has taken in nearly \$500,000 by his practice, and will now instruct others so that they can heal Piles and Fistula with perfect success.

LETTERS FROM PATIENTS.

ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 21, 1866.

Da. Chorron—Dear Sir: Your noie of September 10th is before me, and your bill is posted up in my office. Your operation on me for Piles, was a perfect success. It is now some seven manths since you operated, and I am as sound as a dollar. I have taken no little pairs to sound your fame abroad. I have been asked by a great many persons about my case, and assured them all, that after having suffered for full twenty years with this terrible disease, you have made a perfect cure. I am under ten thousand obligations to you for your kindness in this matter. Respt.

H. MARSHALL, M. D.

CANCER.

Covington, Ga., Jan. 6th, 1857.
Dr. J. A. Chorron:—We are happy to inform you that mother's tumor is cutirely cured. A short time after it healed, a giri cured. A short time after it healed, a girt-ple or two made their appearance around it, but one or two applications of your oint-ment removed them. She says tell you that she is perfectly well and has been for eight months. She was well in four weeks from the first application of your ointment. Should you ever pass near us, we would be glad you would give us a call.

LEVINA G. ANDERSON, J. F. H. ANDERSON. [Fibro Plastic Tumor, the size of a lemon.]

Extract of a letter of Dr. Lovic Pierce, of Sparta, to Rev. L. F. Dávies.]

Macon, Jan. 8, 1876. Dear Bro. Davies. Excuse me for writing only when I am deeply interested. I have been speechless about two months. Could not read and pray in a family. Had tried many things. Got no benefit from any Amateur Dramatic entertainment that Since conference some one sent me from Americul a bottle of Thrall's Consumptive Cure and Lung Pestorer, which I have been taking now, this is the ninth day, and I can cals to compliment the performers wheth-er their acting was good or bad. but in mong other things, to supply myself with this medicine. So druggist here has it on this instance I do not feel that I am in sale. I must have it. I want you to go in the least doing violence to my conscience person to Thrash & Cc., show them that letter, and make them send me by express to Sparts. Ga., two, three or four bottles, with bill. I am getting on Snely.
(Signed) LOVIC FIERCE.

(Signed) LOVIC FIERCE.
For sale by Dr W. M. NISBET, Jackson

Sep. 23-3m. THE AMERICAN PEOPLE. No people in the world suffer as much with Dyspepsia as Americans. Although spicide, was one that was difficult to years of experience in medicine had failed to accomplish a certain and sure remedy for this difeate and its effects, such as Sour Stomach, Heart-burn, Water-brish, Sick Headache, Costiveness, palpitation of the tion 22, township 14, range 5, 324-lev-Beart, Liver complaint, coming up of the jied on as the property of Archibald Mafood, low spirits, general debility, etc., yet since the introduction of GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER we believe there is no case of Pyspepsia that cannot be immediately relieved. 30,000 dozen sold last year without one case quiry agents, et cottera, by their drollery of failure reported. Go to your Druggist, and attempts at hiding from each other Dr. W. M. MISEET, and get a sample Bottle for 10 cents and try it. Two doses wil

MURDER WILL OUT. Grant and Caldwell, and especially in discovered to be a certain cure for Dyspepthe last act. Simpson. Lady Lexboro's sia and Liver complaint, a few thin Dysservant, by Mr. Frank Maddox could peptics made known to their friends how not have been improved upon. Mr. easily and quickly they had been cured by Benyon Lady L's lawyer, Mr. W. W. its age. The great marits of Guerra Au-Stevenson, handled the securities with our Prower became lersloed through the country by one sufferer to another, until, or from without advertising, its sale has become immense. Draggists in EVER YTOWN in the United States are selling it. No person suffering with Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, low spirite, etc., can take three doplay at all effective, was acted by Miss Dr. W. M. NISBET, and get a bettle for 75 ses without relief. Go to your Druggist, cents and try it. Sample bottles 10 cents.

Stolene

A medium or over medium sized horse at A medium or over medium sized horse at Bethel Church, near Cross Plains, in this county, while I was holding a revival meeting. His color is a dark chestnut sortel, with heavy black mane and tail; and a very noticeable scar in the right flank, !?a-The form of a bump scar.

A liberal reward will be paid for the delivery or information of faid horse, and more for the their. Address,

H. P. BERRY, Cross Plains, Ala.

Ann 29, 1877.

Aug 29, 1817. School for Girls.

Open at Brookside October ist. Advanced English branches and Mathematics, Latin and French, per had intended playing, but was prevented month. from doing so on account of illness. I Intermediate Class, per month; had never seen the play before that Music-Instrumental and Vocal,

evening and would not have known had per month;
Incidental Fee, per month,
Number of pupils lithited:
MRS. FANNIE L. BELLANY,
Principa it not been announced that such was the case, that any character was omitted, but having read it since. I confess that

Principal. Jacksonville, Aug. 24, 1877.-3t

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Board of Directors

For Fair Association are urgently equested to meet in Jacksonville on Saturday, September 1st. H. L. STEVENSON, Chm D.

For Sale.

A good 62-3 octave Knabe Piano. Terms easy, for which apply to J. D. HAMMOND. Aug. 11-3t Jacksonville.

A large lot of finished Coffins on had and for sale at the storeroom of JOHN H. CRAWFORD.

Jacksonville, Aug. 18, 1877.

FRESH CHEESE.

First of the season and very nice,

at MADDOX & PRIVETT'S. Three for 10 cents.

Good Chewing Tobacco at the Red Store for 10 cents a plug. Factory Yarn at Maddox & Privett's for \$1.00 per bunch;

MANDON & PRIVETT are selling good brown Sugar 8 lbs for \$1.00.

MADDOX & PRIVETT will ouy all the green beef hides you will bring them.

If you ride on horseback go to MAPDOX & PRIVETTS and get to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House dupt in the Town of you a good, neat Saddle Blanket. It will save its east in preserving your pants one year.

A few pair of neat, strong and durable buggy harness on hand, will be sold cheap for cash or exchanged for wheat or flour. Apply at once at the Red Store:

Riding, Driving and Plow Briiles, Hames, Collars and Whips, at the very bottom prices, at Madilion & Privett's.

Store; also the Gem Self-sealing Glass Jar at \$2 per dożen.

DR, J. R. GARBER

MENDERS his professional services to the ditizens of Jacksonville and vicinity.

All calls will receive prompt attention.

Special attention given to all chronic dis-

Office on Spitth letreet, two doors below the Wyl House. June ! !!

IMPORTANT.

W. W. NESBÍŤ

Is NOW propared with Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper to do all kinds of work and repairing on Sorghum Machiners.

SMOKE STACKS of tuperior construction, which will make more Molasses in a shorter time than any other, a *pecualty.

MEASURES. ERIMMERS, DIPPERS, &c. constantly on hand for sale.

RAPID SORGHUM COULER: -The best thing ever invented. Does away with the necessity of cooling in barrels. Terms cush, or good barter. Jacksonville, May 26, .877.

 $SHERIFF\ SALE.$

BY virtue of one fi fa. issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county and to me directed, in favor of Hamin Better as Adm. of A. Hudson, det. and against Archibald Mahaffy, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door in the Town of Jack-sonville, on the FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER NEXT, the tollowing described Land, to-wit: part of the south half of section 26, township 14, range 5; and east half of south west fourth, and south east fourth of north east, fourth of section 27, township 14, range 9; south east fourth of south east fourth of sec-

haffy to satisfy said ff fa.

A. O. STEWART, Sheriff.
J. JOURNEY, Dep. Shill. Sept. 1, 1877-5:

SHERIFF SALE.

DY virtue of one execution issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Alabama and to me directed, in favor of Samuel Devan & Co. & against Robert Alexander, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, on the FIST MONDAY IN OCTOBER NEXT, the following described Real Estate, to-wit: The west helf of the south west fourth and east half of the north west fourth of section 16, township 14, range 8, in all 160 acres-levied upon as the property of Robert Alexander to satisfy said exe-

A. O. STEWART, Sheriff. J. JOURNEY, Dep. Shff. Eept. 1, 1877-5t.

SHERIFF SALE. BY virtue of one alias fi fa. issued fram the Circuit Court of Calhoun county. Alabama and to me directed, in favor of Foster & Forney and against Robert Alexander; I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, on the FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER NEXT, the following

described Real Estate, to wit: The west half of the south west fourth and east half of the north west fourth of section 16, township 14, range 8; 160 acres; levied upon as the profierty of Robert Alexander to satisfy sald alias

A. O. STEWART, Sheriff, J. JOURNEY, Dep. Shff. Sept. 1, 1877-5t.

SHERIFF SALE. BY virtue of one fl fa. issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county & co me directed, in favor of Joseph G. Blunt and against C. N. Jelks and E. T. Read, I will sell to the highest bilder for cash before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, on the FIRST MONDAY IN OUTOBE NEXT, the following described Land to-witt south east fourth of section 31, township 18, range 9 and west half of porth east fourth of section 5, township 14. range 9—levied on as the property

of E T Read to satisfy said fi fa.
A. O. STEWART, Sheriff.
Sept. 1, 1877-50

Assignee's Sale.

BY virtue of the power vested in me; as Assignee of the estate of Mrs. E P O'Connor, Bankraht, I will sell at Jacksonville, Ala., ON TUESDAY. SEPTEMBER 25th, at 11 o'clock, A. M., on the premises, to the highest bidder, ONE HOUSE and LOT fronting one hundred and twenty eight (128) feet on Main street, and extending back two hundred and forty (240) feet; bounded on one side by an alley, and on the other by a vacant lot owned by W. O. Hut-

On this lot is a five-room house and kitchen. Three minutes' walk from the Post-Office; three hundred yards from Court-House, and within ten minutes

walk of four churches.

Sold for the benefit of the creditors of Mrs. E. P. O'Connor, Bankrupt. Terms, Cash Parties are referred to John M. Caldwell, Attorney, Jackson-ville, who has charge of the property.

NOAH R. FOWLER,

Sep. 1, 1877—tds.

Assignee.

SHERIFF SALE.

BY virtue of fi fa. issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun County, First of the season and very nice, just received at

MADDOX & PRIVETT'S.

Come, everybody, and smoke and treat your friends. Good Cigars at MADDOX & PRIVETT'S.

Three Table 1 Court of Calnun County, and to me directed, in, favor of Thomas McCuin, and against James Snow, John F. Smith and W. F. McCulley, I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, before the Court House door in the TIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER NEXT, the

following described property, to-wit: The south west fourth of section 2 township 17, range 8, and west half of section 27, township 17, range 8, and part of section 28, township 17, range 8—in all 625 acres, levied on as the property of J. F. Smith to satisfy said execution:

Sept. 2, 1877-5t.

SHERIFF SALE:

BY virtue of one fi fa. issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county and to me directed, in favor of the Singer Manufacturing Company against W. T. Alexander, Robert Alexander, R. D. Williams and J. B. Hudson, I will Jacksonville, Alabama, on the FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER NEXT the ollowing described Real Estate. to-wit: The west half of the south west fourth and east half of the borth west fourth of section 16 township 14 range 8; 100

acres; levied upon as the property of Robert Alexander to satisfy said fi fa.

A. O. STEWART. Sheriff.

J. JOURNEY, Dep. Shff.
Sept. 1, 1577—5t.

SHERIFF SALE.

BY virtue of one fit fat issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun County and to me directed, in favor of Thomas Prepare in time for the immense crop of peaches that will soon be ripe, and supply yourself with those Shelby Ware Fruit Jars at the Red Store: also the Gem Self-sealing TAY IN OCTOBER next, the following described Land to-wit:
About 5 acres situated in the Town of

Oxford and known as two separate lots in Smart's survey—also 81 acres in the Brownlee Island on the north west corner of section 32, Township 16, range 8; levied on as the property of Henry Snow to satisfy said fi fa.
A. O. STEWART, Sheriff.

Sept. I, 1877-5t.

SHERIFF SALE.

By virtue of one fi to issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county and to me directed in favor of Isliza-beth P. Wright and against Henry Snow Perseila Snow and John R. Graham, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door in the town MONDAY IN OCTOBER NEXT the following described Land to-wit:

The east half of the north e gr. secof north west fourth of section 15, township 16, range 8; part of the west half of section 20, township 16, range 8; W. half of section 25, township 16 range 8; part of the north half of section 30, township 18, range 8; west half of section 28, township 16, range S; north half of section 32, township 16, range S; levied on as the property of Henry Snow

and Parsella Snow to satisfy said fi fa.

A. O. STEWART, Sheriff.

J. JOURNEY, Dep. Shff. Sept. 1. 1877-St.

SHERIFF S.ILE.

BY virtue of three it fas, issued from the Clipuit Court of Calhoun county and to me directed, in favor of Catharine McPherson and against J. W. Watkins, H. Snow, Wu. Harrison, P. Harrison, A. F. Bullard, I will sell to the highest bidder for eash, before the Court House door in the Town of Jack-sontille. Althomson the TRST MON DAY IN OUTOBER NEXT, the following described land to-wit: eighty acres, known as the McEenrie land. supposed to be in section 25; also 80 acres, supposed to be in section 21, township 18, range 7—levied upon as the property of J. W. Watkins to satisfy said files.

A. O. STEWART, Sheriff. Sept. 1, 1877-5t. State Agricultural and Mechanical College,

AUBURN, ALA. vest Term Begins Sept. 26th, 1877. Five independent courses are taught-Agriculture, Literature, Science, Engineering,

Surveying.

An Excellent Pre-statory school is prorided, with graded classes, free of tultion. English, Acidimetic. Book-keeping, Latin and Greek, thoroughly taught in this school. Special attention given to Penmanship and fammar.

By a feesant ordinance of the Board of Trustees, the following reduced rates have been established: Each Cadet from Alabeen established: Learn Carrier from Alabama, or elsewhere; at the beginning of each term, or half year, must deposit with the Treasurer—Contingent fee, \$5; Surgoon's fee, \$2.00. Total College Fees per term, \$7.50..

EXPENSES PER TERM. Trimos FREE. toard and Lodging \$10.50 to 1558.50 Wathing 4.50 Fuel, Lights sind attendance. 9 00

Total \$61.50 to \$79.50 Cadet Uniforms are formished in Auburn at the lowest possible rate. Board, washing, fuel, lights, and attendance are paid for at the beginning of each month. At the beginning of each month.

For further information sand for Catalogues. Address any member of the Faculty, or

I. T. TICHENOR,

Aug. 18—4m President

Carriage & Wagou MAKING j<u>ám</u>es h. & Jos. H privett HAVE now and will keep con-clearly on hand, Barouches, Bug-gies, Wagons, &c. manufactured of the best of timber and material, and in the most nest, durable and fashionable style. Orders for any particular style of work filled promptly, and every description of Repairing done with dispatch.

finished work now on hand will be sold at remarkably low prices for each. Long borhood road, and to intersect with public experience in the business, enables them to road leading to Gadsden at or near the resifulfil every promise made to patrons of noct dence of James Prater, Esq.—this June 12, and durable work. Their shop is located 1877. M. M. KJERNAN, two miles south of Jacksonville.

East Tenn. Va. & Ga. R. R. (BLUE MOUNTAIN ROUTE.)

SCHEBULE SUMMER 1877.

Leave JACKSONVILLE 1.02 P. M. ROME 3.30 6.30 KNOXVILLE 10.48 " BRISTOL 448 A. M.
" Washington City 10.00 P. M.
Arrive, NEW YORK 7.00 A. M.

Two Trains Daily from Dalton. Quickest Time. Lowest Rates. Dalton to Washington, 28 Hours. Dalton to New York, 37 Hours.

This is the only line reaching Watering Places of East Tennessee and Virginia, and quickes t and best line to Washington City, Bultimore, Philadelphia, New York and New England Cities.

For further particulars, apply to ... H. H. MAKMADUKE, Southern Agent, Atlanta, Ga. LAMES R OGDEN

General Ticket Agent, Atlanta, Ga.
JAMES R OGDEN,
General Ticket Agent, Knoxville, Tenn.
R. S. RUSHTON, Agent,
July 13, 1377.

The Rome Hotel. Within Ten Step of the Rail Road. BROAD STREET, ROME, GEORGIA. NO OMNIBUS NEEDED.

The Hotel is situated in the principal business square of the city, is New and Clean from Bottom to Top, having been THOROUGHLY RENOVATED

n the last sixty days, and has received an addition of fourteen ELEGANT, AIRY AND CONVENIENT ROOMS, NEWLY FURNISHED. The Hotel is abundantly supplied with

Fresh Milk, Butter and Vegetables from our rean Milk, Butter and vegetables from our own Dairy and Calded. Rates Two Dollars per day, or seventy-ive cents for single meal and single lodging, with no extra charge for handling baggage. Representatives from the principal busi-ess houses of the city can be found board ing in the Hotel.
J. A. STANSBURY, Proprietor.

Register's Sale.

U NDER and by virtue of a Decree of the Chancery Court for the 1st District of the Easteen Chancery District of the Easteen Chancery District of the District ion of Alabama, composed of the county of Calhoun, rendered at the June Term, 1877 of said court in the cause of S. P. Hood vs. Thomas J. Alexander and Rufus Chesney, I will, as Register of said court, sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door of said County of Calhoun.

On Monday the 10th day of September next,

The following described Real Estate, to-wit: The north west fourth of the south west fourth, and the south east fourth of the south west fourth, and the south west fourth of the south east fourth of section eleven, township thirteen, range seven; and the east half of the north west fourth, and the west half of the north east fourth of section fourteen, township thirteen, range seven, and seven acres, more or lest, off of the north east fourth of the north east fourth of Section fourteen, Township thirteen, Range seven, in all two bundred and eighty-seven acres more or less, in said County of Calhoun and State of Ala-

Also, at the same time and

place and terms, I will sell the following described 13-Estate, to-wit. The north west fourth of the south east fourth, and the west half of the north east fourth of section and Horses, always on hand. Call and thirty, township sixteen, range seven cast in said County of Calhoun, State tion 16, town-hip 16, range S; the west of Alabama, containing one hundred half of north west qr. and north east i and twenty acres, more or less, to satisof Alabama, containing one hundred fy a decree of said Court rendered at said June Term. 1877, in favor of James W. Towns vs. Chesley B. Hughes. Also, at the same time and place and on like terms.

I will sell the following described Re of E-tate, to-wit: The south west fourth of the south east fourth, and the south east fourth of the south west fourth of section thirteen, township thirteen, range six, and the north half of the north east fourth, and the north east fourth of the north west fourth of section twentyfour, township thirteen, rauge six, (except two acres more or less off of the north west corner of south east fourth of south west fourth of section thirteen. township thirteen, range 6 above) easing the Coosa Land District, Calbour County, Alabama, containing one hundred and ninety-eight acres more of less to satisfy a decree rendered at the June Term, 1877 of said court, in favor of John Littlejohn and against H. W. Col-

Wir. M. HAMES, Register.

Aug. 4. 1877-5L THE SEASIDE LIBRARY:

OHOICE BOOKS no longer for the few only. The best standard novels within the reach of every one. Books usually sold from \$1 to \$3 given (nuchanged and unabridged) for 10 and 20 cents.

1. East Lynne, by Mrs Henry Wood,

LAST DAYS OF POMPEH, by Bulwer., 100 ADAM BEDE, by Geo. Elliot (D'ble) 20e THE ARUNDEL MOTTO, by Mary Geoil Hay. Old Myddlerow's Mossy, by Mary

THE OLD WOMAN IN WHITE, WIRKIE Collins. 200 14. The Dead Secret, Wilkie Collins... 100 15. Romola, by Geo. Elliot (D'ble No.) 200 16. The English at the North Pole App

FIELD OF ICE, in one book; by Jules Hidden Prents, by Mary Cecil Har! 100 18. BARBABA'S HISTORY, by Amelia B. A Terrible Temptation, by Charles

21. FOUL PLAY, by Charles Reade....... 10c 22. MAN AND WIPS, by Wilkie Collius... 20c 23. The Squire's Legacy by Mary Cecil Нау For sale by all Booksellers and Newsdealers, or sent, postage prepaid, on receipt of ice by

GEORGE MUNRO, Pablisher, 21, 23 and 25 Vandewater St., N. Y. P. O. Box 5657.

Notice:

NOTICE is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that application will be made to the August term of the Commissioners Court of Calhonn county, for the opening of a new road from Patona, Ala. to run north-west, on a line with present neigh-

Cross Plains, Ala., -DEALER IN-

HDry Godes, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, Ready Made Clothing Family Groceries,

And Merchandize Generally, COUNTRY PRODUCE

Taken in exchange, at full prices, for goods; and as my stock will be kept up in all lines, it is my desire to control as much trade as possible. During the Fall and Winter sea-Buying and Shipping Cotton and other Produce, and thereby be enabled to give as much satisfaction to those who avor me with their patronage as any merchant in this country. A trial will con-

And I would say to those who owe me for supplies furnished during this year, bring n your cotton early and save me the neces of forcing collections to pay off my in-Aug. 18, 1877.

Family Groceries. THE undersigned respectfully informs the public that he will continue the

GROCERY BUSINESS

Store east side of the public square.

In the same place recently occupied by H. Fitz, in the south room of the Brick

He will keep a full stock of every de scription of Family Groceries of superior quality, which will be sold low for CASH, or exchanged for COUNTRY PRODUCE.

By fair dealing and strict attention to business, he will endeavor to merit, and hopes to receive 2 continuance of th liberal patronage heretofore extended this House.

All persons indebted for Groceries heretofore purchased, will please call upon me forthwith and settle up, as it is necessary to close up the old business; and all persons having claims against II. Fits will present them for set-

B. F. CARPENTER.
Jacksonville, March 24, 1877—2m.

JUST RECEIVED. A Fine Lot of Superior Loisvillo

Cooking Stoves! For from ten to twenty dollars. Tinware in large quantities Cheap.

W. W. NESBIT. Take Particular Notice.

It takes Cash to buy Tin, Sheet Iron and other materials used in my business. Therefore cash and nothing but cash will purchase my work. Jan. 6, 1877.

> Jacksonville Hotel West Side Square,

Jacksonville, Ala, Is now prepared, to take care of Commercial Travelers, and other Gentlemen and Ladies. Comference rooms, polite bama, 16 satisfy said decree, in favor of and attentive servants and as good fare said S. R. Hood vs. said Thomas J. Alexander and Rufus Chesney.

Alexander and Rufus Chesney. as our county affords.

A large room specially for Exhibiting

samples of merchandise. Board per day, week, Meal,

We have also a LIVERY and FEED Respectfully. J. D. HAMMOND, Pro. see me.

WYLY HOUSE.

South East Corner Public Square (OLD FORNEY CORNER)

JACKSONVILLE ALA. HAVING made additional Improvements for the comfort of guests we respectfully solicit a continuance of that patronage so liberally belowed upon us for the past two years. It is our pride and intention to make it one of the best HOTEL'S to be found in any Village, and to make every one comfortable and their stay pleas-ant while with us. Every convenience giv-en to compercial men for showing camples.

ber day week Reasonable reduction on board by the lay for regular customers, and count

JOHN M. WYLY. H. H. SKITH. DR. S. P. SMITH. S. P. SMITH & SON, Wholesale Grocers

Liquor Pealers, Smith's Block, ROME, Ga. Proprietors and General Agents for the Steamer Mary Carter.

reduced full 20 per cent.
A good and roomy WaGON YARD in rear of their Block for the accommodation of Teamstrai. STITH'S AROMATIC STOMACH BITTERS.

These Bitters are a pleasant TONIC for persons suffering from loss of appetite, or weakness, and a never-failing Remedy for Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Female Irver yspepsia, Liver Complaint, Female Irreg farities, Chills and Fyrer. Biseases ofthe ildneys. Rome, Ga. Sep. 35, 1876.—Iy

(ESTABLISHED IN 1853.) H.A.SMITH ROME, GA.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Bookseller and Music Dealer K EEPS constantly on hand, a large stock of School and Miscellaneous BOOKS, Stationery and Fancy Ar-ticles—Pianos and Organs, at prices

A MAGNIFICENT STOCK OF **CROQUET SETS**

that will defy competition in any market in

In Wood Boxes \$1.50, and upwards, complete. Orders by mail promptly filled—heavy discounts to Mer hants and Schools. Jan. 27, 1877.

LIVERY & SALE STABLE

HAVING bought the entire hal interest of J W Fullenwider in the stock and outfit of the late Hammond & Fullenwider's Stable, we will continue runedwider's Stable, we will continue the ame business place, and hope that by fair dealing and reasonable charges to merit a liberal share of patronage. A stable is an indispensable necessity to all villages, and we hope our citizens may give us sufficient petronage to make the stable self-sustaining. We will also continue the mail Hack to and from Gdasden daily except Sapbaths. W. B. HAMMOND, J. D. HAMMOND, Agent.

D. C. SAVAGE, CALKOUN COLLEGE MALE AND FEMALE: Jacksonville: Alare

The Full session will commence on the Last Monday in August, 1877. And continue SIXTEEN VEEKS. The Spring session will commence on the continue of the continue o 1st Monday in January, 1878; and continue TWENTY-FOUR WEEKS." The plan of instruction is thorough and practical. The regulations formed for the moral and infelictual improvement of the pupils are mild, though positive, and will be it a rigidly enforced. Every effort will be made as the state of the moral and many enforced to the state of the moral and the state of the state of the moral and the state of to in-til into the milids of the students a transite the virtues that adorn and remoble the resistor fluman heart, and me do hope that no one will apply for admission into this institution at who is unwilling to comply cheerfully with ; its rules and regulations.

This Institution is, owned, by, and under the supervision of Calhoun County, Grange.

Expenses—Fall Session.

TUITION:

Candidates for the Christian Ministry, of all denominations, will be admitted free charge for dittion. Good board can be obtained on reasonable

Joutingent expenses

For further particulars address either W. J. BORDEN. Plincipal. or L. W. CANNON, See'y Board of True-tees, Jacksonville, Ala. Ang. 4, '77

University of Alabama. THE FIRST TERM or HALF of the Ac-

Wednesday, October 3rd, 1877. The discipline of the Academic Department is military. Cadets board and lodge at the University, Law-Students' in private At the beginning of each term or Half-ear, every Cadel must deposit with the

For Tuition . .. Board and Lodging50 00 "Washing 10.00 Fuel, Lights and Attendance 10.00 4 00

Every Cadet must turnish himself with a Cadet uniform, which costs about \$35 per annum. The Trisices appoint THEE Students from each county to attend the Academic Schools Turnos FEEE. For these apdemic Schools TUITION FREE. For these appointments, application must be made to the Trustees residing in the Congressional District, to which the applicant's county belongs. Sons of Ciergymen actively engaged in the ministry may enter the Academic School without charge for tuition.

payable to the Professors. For further information, send for Catalogue or address.

CARLOS G. SMITH,

President. University, July 16, 1877—4m. J. J. Collen,

Rome, Georgia,

Reeps Constantly on hand the most celebra ted and latest MILL MACHINERY, at Manufacturer's prices. Also, Importer of the Double Anchor Dutch Rolling Cloth, French Burr and Esonus MILL STONES, Double

Yurbine Water Wheel, and an assortment of Belting, &c. Dec. 30 '71.—1v. Belting, &c. R.T. HOYT:

(Successor to W. D. HOYT & CO.) Wholesale Bruggist.

ROME, Ga

No. 43 BROAD STREET,

DRUGS, Filld & Grass Seeds of all kinds; ONION SETTS; Seed

Keo; s constantly on hand,

Irish Potatoes; Buist's GARDEN SEEDS; WINDOW GLASS, PAINTS, OILS

VARNISHES, &c

Rome, Ga. Jan. 20, 1877-tf. THE BEST OFFER I We will sell during these hard times \$600 Pianos fo**r \$250**; And all other styles in the same proportion, poluding Grand, Square and Upright- all first closs—sold direct to the people at factory priers. No agents; no commissions; no discounts. These Planes made one of the fixest displays at the Centenial Exhibition, and were unanimously recommended for the HIGHEST HUNORS Regularly incorporated Manufacturing Co—New Manufectory—one of the largest and finest in the world. The Square Grands contain Mathushek's new natent Duplex Overstrung Scale, the greatest improvement in the history of Piaco ma-

mailed free.

MENDELSSOEN PIANO CO.,
No. 56 Broadway, N. Y. Fashionable *Millinery*,

king. The Uprights are the finest in America. Pianos sent on trial Don't fail to

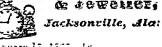
write for Illustrated and Descriptive Cata-

THE undersigned have just received a full steek of fine and fashionable materail for Muliberry Ribbass, Laces, Ties; &c. Trimmed HATS of every variety and price, from 75 cents to \$10 00.

LADIES DRESSES cut and made

in the latest styles.
Room back of W. A. Driskell's Dry Boods Store. Ladies respectfully invited to call and examine Goods.
Misses KATE & LOU CRA TORD.
Jacksonville. Oct. 21, 1876—tf.

W. C. LAND, WATCH HARRE & Teweller,



January 15, 1877-19.

Schools without charge for tuition.
Tuition Fee in Law Schools \$25 per term;

valuable implement for a farmer or gardener is a good drag for smoothing and pulverizing fields which are to be planted or sown. There are several methods of constructing such a drag, but one of the simplest is to take two pieces of joists, each with the front end beveled like the front of a sled runner, and then nail on plank across them, on the under side, letting the planks run out by the joists a foot or more. They may be of any size or weight desirable according to the amount of team to be used. Some farmers recommend to nail one or two narrow strips upon the face of the plank to collect the lumps and soil, and drag them along until crushed, or until all inequalities in the surface are filled up. We recently received a cut and description of a pulverizer with a half dozen or more cleats nailed upon the under side of the drag for more thoroughly pulverizing and leveling the soil. They are nailed on with the outer ends forward of the middle, and thus tend to gather the soil toward the middle, and prevent ridges being left at the sides of the drag when in use. Either of the various styles are very useful in their place, and the cost of making one is so small that every farmer should have one of his own. They are sometimes used for covering potatoes, fodder corn, or other crops, and may often pay for themselves in a single days use. On land clear from stones they may be used at seeding time instead of a roller for fitting fields for mowing machine or scythe.

EARTH PULVERIZERS .- Not the least

(Mo.) Clipper.

TREE WASH .- The following is a recipe for a wash for orchard trees used by William Saunders, of the Government Gardens at Washington: Put half a bushel of lime and founds of powdered sulphur in a tight barrel, slaking the lime with hot water, the mouth o the barrel being covered with a cloth; this is reduced to the consistency of ordinary whitewash; at the time of application half an ounce of earbolic acid added to each gallon of the liquid. Mr. Saunders says: "I generally apply it in the spring before the leaves make their appearance, but I am convinced haps that it makes the chirography look that it would be more effective if applied later, but then it is so difficult to do so when the tree is in foliage." Apply to they seriously endanger their health.

Trunk, it will not hurt the branches or they seriously endanger their health. foliage if applied to them also.

on sheep, I think I can give a cheap, convenient, and sure remedy. Last spring, my lambs were dropped in February, and as usual, as soon as the weather grew warm, they began to be covwith ticks. I bought some yellow snuff, and, opening the wool, sprinkled a little on each side, the whole length of the lamb, and also on the back. Two applications killed every tick, and to my surprise, at shearing time not a half dozen were found on the whole flock.

Oars will succeed upon soil where barley would fail. A rough sod and moist soil will grow good oats; it is the best spring crop for a reclaimed swamp or a newly broken clavey meadow. Two and a half bushels of seed per acre is light seeding; three bushels, if drilled or three and a half, if broadcast, sometimes sown with good results. The thick seeding yields a finer stalk, which makes a more desirable fodder than stouter straw.

A Grouse Flirtation. In the breeding season, the cocks select some hollow fallen tree, and strutting up and down, beat it with their wings, making a muttled, drumming sound, that can be heard for half a mile The beat is at irregular intervals, beginning slowly and measuredly, and gradually increasing in quickness until it ends in a roll. If the bird succeeds in finding a dry log, perfectly hollow and well placed, his tattoo o welcome can be heard a mile, and i one of the pleasantest of woodland sounds. It has the same accelerated pace, and is about the same duration as the call of the raccoon, and is only heard in the day-time, as the raccoon' is only heard at night. When its mate hears the drumming, she slowly approaches, and, coquettishly picking at seeds she does not want, comes within of the drumming-log. No maiden is seemingly more unconscious of the man she desires to attract than is this russet dame of her gallant musician. A snail is on the May-apple plant right before her; she pecks at it three times before hitting it, and then scratches negligently at imaginary seeds. The cock Elizabeth's; the yellow skin beneath like a fan: he thrums his guitar, clucks an introductory welcome or two, and the quaint-looking. straight-stocked. launches himself out and flies to his silver-ringed flint-lock of his native bride. If, however, another cock hears | mountains. Next day came the Kurds the drumming, he feels insulted at the sound on what he considers his own sians, with their huge bright tinted domain. He flies to the drumming-log and dashes at the brave drummer, and the one who is inferior in courage and strength yields his place to the bolder. and retires discomfited .- Scribner.

"What is the best remedy for an inattentive audience?" asked a preacher of a shrewd observer. "Give them something to attend to," was the significant reply. "Hungry sheep will look up to the rack if there is hay in SCIENTIFIC. .

Lightning Rods .- Prof. Joseph Henry, of the Smithsonian Institute, once wrote to Hon. Nahum Capen as follows: 1. The rod should consist of round iron of about one inch in diameter; its parts, throughout the whole length, should be in perfect metallic continuity,

a good conductor.

3. It should terminate in a single pla-

formed in acute angles.

5. It should be fastened to the build-

tact with the gas pipes, or, better, the water pipes of the city. This connec-tion may be made by a ribbon of copper or iron soldered to the end of the rod at one of its extremities, and wrapped around the pipe at the other. If a con-nection of this kind is impracticable the rod should be continued horizontally to the nearest well, and then turned vertically downward until the end enters remedy is a cheap one, and easily pro-cured, and it can certainly do no harm The horizontal part of the rod may be burried in a stratum of pounded of coal and ashes. The rod should be placed, in preference, on the west side of the building. A rod of this kind may be put up by an ordinary blacksmith. The rod in question is in accordance with our latest knowledge of all the facts of electricity. Attempted improvements on it are worthless, and, as a general thing, are proposed by those who are but slightly acquainted with the subject.

JOSEPH HENRY. the subject.

> Priming .- Never prime a piece of wood, especially hard wood, unless cer tain there is no moisture in it. Run all wheels out in the sun, or dry by cial heat before priming, and if painted as described in hurried work, they will not scale, crack, nor blister. Use more or less oil, according to the time required for finishing: on slow work oil will take the place of varnish. Do not put on one coat and let it stand a long time without sanding, and never put a thick coat on bone dry work. A job painted in this way, with an extra coat of rubbing varnish, allowed to stand a week or more, then rubbed out and well varnished, and kept away from mud and water for one mouth, will hold its gloss equal to oil work, and will not crack nor have the small-pox, and come off generally. If necessary to hurry it still more, use more japan and varnish and less oil, thinning well with turpen-

Do not put a dry flat coat on glossy oil, nor vice versa. Be sure your job is free from moisture, so that it will drink in the priming. Make yous priming thin enough with turpentine, so that it is drink and not victuals. Make each a syrup of the sugar, simmer the chercoat as near like the last as possible, put them on as soon as dry, and they will form one solid coating; then if you have time, let them thoroughly dry before varnishing. For wood work to keep in stock a long time, prime with best pail lead, boiled oil and a little turpentine. -Carriage Monthly. Don't Put Lead Pencils in Your Mouth.

—Many people while using a lead pen-cil in writing have a habit of putting the point in their mouths after writing a few words, under the impression, per-Cases have occurred where the system has been so badly poisoned that paraly-To those who are troubled with ticks sis and death were resulted from this practice.

remarkable connection magnetism of the earth and the changes of the weather. Variations shown by magnetic instruments are sufficient in dicate the state of the sky. Even where there is no great movement of the baro-meter, following such disturbances, there are, especially in summer, changes of the wind and sometimes

Turkish Cavalry. The Russian army in Armenia had

force of 15,000 regular cavalry covering its advance. Mukhtar Pasha, during the first month of his campaign, could scarcely conduct a respectable reconnoissance to ascertain where the enemy was massed, for he had no cavalry. Early in June a regiment of 500 mounted Circassians and 50 Kurd horsemen, under the command of Moussa Pasha, were sent from Erzeroum to the Soughanlu. A correspondent of the London News describes their entry into camp. They came filing two deep in a long column, over the hillside, each of the five squadrons having a crimson or parti-colored red-and-white banner at its head, blazoned with a white crescent and a star. The men wore the long Circassian tunic, reaching to the middle calf, and confined at the waist by an embroidered belt, supporting the usual guardless cimeter and long dagger with primitive leaf-shaped blade, besides the accustomed supply of highly ornamented pistols, pipes, and silvermounted boxes. The tunies were mostly black, or dark olive, though there was a sprinkling of bright saffrou, green, and crimson, especially among the chiefs and princes. They wore the usual Circassian head-dress, a red or white tall cap surrounded by a moplike covering of black or brown Astrachan fur, concealing all but the top of the inner cap. Both sides of the breast are covered by double horizontal rows of wooden or silver cartridge tubes according to the social position of the inraises his ruff till it looks like Queen dividual. Each man carried at his back a sixteen-shooting Winchester rifle, flushes with pride; he spreads his tail and many, loth to part with their ancestral weapons, carried in addition still more picturesque than the Circusturbans, and crimson and blue flowing garments showing through light muslin and silk mantles. Extravagantly wide trowsers and red leather boots turned up at the toe completed the attire. The armament consisted of the Winchester rifle, curved cimetar, and long reedlike lance, which they shook and brand- and in the letters to the other members by night. Two square holes in the roof ished till it quivered like a vibrating string. These troops were subsequently

defeated by the Russians, between the

monntains and Kars.

DOMESTIC.

How to Make a Delicious Cup of Tra. - Scald out the teapot, turning out all the water, and put in as many heaping teaspoonfuls as you desire to make cupfuls. Place the teapot upon the stove, and count fifty seconds. Then pour in a teacupful of boiling water to 2. To secure it from rust the rod should be coated with black paint, itself a good conductor. tinum point.

4. The shorter and more direct the cream in it, a large proportion of that will make the draught more nutritious will make the draught more nutritious. If for an invalid, who likes milk or course of the rod to the earth the better; will make the draught more nutritious bendings should be rounded and not than if weakened with water. But if

EFFECT OF SUNLIGHT ON POISONS.-A distinguished English physician, in a recent experiment, has furnished, as he thinks, another interesting proof of the sanitary influence of sunlight. The poison of the cobra, which he received from India on ivory points, was exposed in a glass bottle to the sunlight, a por tion of them being wrapped in paper He found that on some of the points that had been exposed to the light the poison had become inert, while on those in the same bottle that had been wrapped in paper the poison still re-tained its fatal activity. He argues from this that sunlight might in the same way destroy the poison of smallsame way destroy the poison of sman pox, searlet, and typhoid fevers. Whether this is so or not there is no pal guardien, calmly and in a clear official tone, "is the Medical School!" sunshine. It is unwise to shut it out of our dwellings. Invalids, especially need its cheerful influence. At this time the air from out of doors should be freely admitted to our dwellings.

WEARING FLANNEL.—The majority of people are not aware of the beneficial effect of wearing flannel near the body, both in cold and warm weather, as pre-judiced people believe. Frequently colds and constant hacking coughs soon flamel with those who prefer wasp waists to health, for in that case the flankel can be cut as loosely fitting waists; always fastened at the back. There are scarcely any of the bad effects of sudden changes of weather felt by those who wear flannel garments, and mothers should endeavor to secure such for little people, in preference to all those showy outside triumings which

CHERRY JAM .- Cherry jam is one of the most delicious sweetmeats this fruit affords, and being so it should be made in the most enjoyable manner. Let the a syrup of the sugar, simmer the cher-ries slowly in the syrup for twenty minutes, take them out with a per-forated skimmer and spread them on dishes to cool, boil down the syrup till it is quite thick, put the cherries back and let them boil at once, then seal in glass cans.

Canned cherries may be put up like any other fruit in a fourth of their weight of sugar, or even less than that; they should be thoroughly cooked, and sealed when boiling hot.

CARBOLIC ACID .- A few drops of carbolic acid in a pint of water will cleanse house plants from lice in a very short of her mother and a broom-stick, time. If mosquitoes or other blood suckers infest our sleeping rooms at night we uncork a bottle of pennyroyal, and these insects leave in great haste, nor will they return so long as the air in the room is loaded with the fumes of that aromatic herb. If rats enter in the cellar, a little powdered potash thrown into their holes or mixed with spelling, but John Randolph defended meal and scattered in their runways, never fails to drive them away.

To Cook Rice,-Wash in cold water several times, removing imperfect grains. To one pint of rice put three quarts of boiling water, let boil seventeen minutes from the time it fairly begins. Turn off the water, remove the pot-lid and put on the back of the range, thus securing the grains being white, separate and dry. For griddle cakes rice should be mashed, boiled in milk in similar proportions sweetened and flavored and turned into wet moulds to turn out when cold.

Yeast Cakes .- The proper way for drying them is in the shade with a cool wind; drying in the sun sours them and destroys the life.

The Hero of "My Summer in a Garden." His origin and ancestry were shrouded in mystery; even his age was a matter he could hardly have been in any household where he would not have he was as large as he ever was, and apthere was in him no appearance of age; he was in the happy maturity of all his powers, and you would rather have said that in that maturity he had found the secret of perpetual youth. And it was as difficult to believe that he would ever be aged as it was to imagine that he had ever been in immature youth. There was in him a mysterious perpetuity.

After some years, when Mrs. Stowe position in the family,-I say recognized, because after he became known he was always inquired for by visitors. of the family he always received a message. Although the least obtrusive of beings, his individuality aways made

"Maun, Peter," said a Scotch quack doctor to his apprentice, "ye maun aye be awfu' cautious in pharmacy. Even I ance made a terrible mistak. I was sense-that he was ashamed o't, especially as he was coortin' a strappin' young widow that had a fine public-hoose; an' I mixed up baith potions at water, and then weaken it to the taste. the same time, an' losh sake, maun, I if for an invalid, who likes milk or cream in it, a large proportion of that will make the draught more nutritious Kittlebody's preparation for her tickthan if weakened with water. But if dolaroo on the tap o' his head, declares the tea is English breakfast or black tea he's had a bee in his bonnet ever since; (either of which is far more wholesome than the other kinds), it should be wi' the olntment intended for John's

> hallucination that he is studying medi-cine, receives a visit from his worthy father after he has been at the capital for eighteen months. Like a dutiful son, he parades the author of his being conscientiously through the city, and points out to him its social and architectural lions. Finally they halt before a huge and many-pillared buillding, surrounded by a massive grating.
> "What palace or thingummy is that lordly pile?" asked the old man.

"Dumfino," replies the youth, there is a sergent-de-ville; I'll ask him," and, accompanied by his sire, he crosses over to the officer and puts the

JOSH BILLINGS ON ROOSTERS .- ROOST. JOSH BILLINGS ON ROOSTERS.—ROOSTers are the pugilists among birds, and
having no suitable shoulder to strike
from, they strike from the heel. When
a rooster gets whipped, all the hens
march off with the uther rooster, if he
ain't half so big or so hansum. It is
pluck that wins a hen. Roosters, as a class wont do enny household work; yu can't git a rooster to pay enny attention to a young one. They spend most ov their time in crowing and leave on adopting flannel garments.

There is no need of bulk about the strutting, and once in a while they flad waist, which condemns the wearing of a worm, which they make a great fuss over, calling their wives up from a distance, apparently to treat them, but jist az the hens git there, this elegant cuss bends over and gobbles up the worm. Jist like a man for all the world. "You Doan' nebber hear of nobody

failing on me, does you?" "Not as I remember of." "In course you doan't. Why cause I has bin right down fine on business principles ebber since the crash of '57. Now, Misse White, look ne in de eye while I tell you dat de proper way is to keep your eyes rollin' around de business horizon. If you owes a firm, an' dat firm is shaky, doan't But wait till dey fail. If a firm is shaky and owes you, sit on the doah step till you get de money. Now go 'long wid your own white-wash."

A wir being told that an old acquaintance was married, exclaimed, 'I am glad to hear it.' But, reflecting a noment, he added, in a tone of compassion and forgiveness: 'And yet I don't know why I should be; he never did me any har a.'

"ARE you there my love?" he white pered through a hole in the fence of his beloved's back yard. "Yes, darling," was the reply: "jump right over!"
He did so, and alighted in the presence

A WRITER, in describing the last scene of "Othello," had this exquisite passage: "Upon which the Moor, seizing a bolster full of rage and jealousy, mothered her."

him by declaring that "a man must be a fool who could not spell words more ways than one.'

AT WEST POINT her brother said: Well, May, this was your first ball, wasn't there a smack of romance about it?" "Yes, Will, two smacks," was the naive reply.

AN INSULT is like a counterfeit bill which one cannot help having offered to him, but which he is not obliged to "Be content with what you have,"

as the rat said to the trap when he saw that he had left part of his tail in it. Why are all chess games of equal duration? Because it always takes four

Riding in Armenia.

knights to play a game.

A correspondent of the London News, while riding toward the headquarters of pure conjecture. Although he was of the Turkish army on the Soughanlu of the Maltese race, I have reason to range, suddenly felt his horse sinking suppose that he was American by birth | beneath him, and in another instant he as he certainly was in sympathy. Calvin was enveloped in a cloud of dust and as he certainly was in sympathy. Calvin was enveloped in a cloud of dust and was given to me eight years ago by splinters. He had fallen through the his lists and worthless schemes, which are his age or origin. He walked into her house one day ont of the great unknown and became at once at home, as if he had been always a friend of the family. He appeared to have artistic and literary tasses, and it was as if he had becomed in a cloud of dust and the count and his lists and worthless schemes, which are three-fourths agents' profits, will be neglected. An Arrich is discocupation gone. There may be less immediate gain in the old-fa-hioned, straight forward way of doing business, but, in the long run, it will pay the largest profits. We trust that our young men beginning in the advertiser will find him out, and his lists and worthless schemes, which are three-fourths agents' profits, will be neglected. As Arrich is given to all his occupation gone. There may be less immediate gain in the old-fa-hioned, straight run, it will pay the largest profits. We trust that our young men beginning in the advertiser will find him out, and his lists and worthless schemes, which are three-fourths agents' profits, will be neglected. As Arrich is comparison gone. There may be less immediate gain in the old-fa-hioned, straight run, it will pay the largest profits. We trust that our young men beginning in the advertiser will find him out, and his circumstant where a family was breakfasting. An Arrich is less than the original profits and his occupation gone. There may be less immediate gain in the old-fa-hioned, straight run, it will pay the largest profits. We trust three-fourths agents' profits, will be neglected. tastes, and it was as if he had inquired cave-like enterance suggests the posat the door, if that was the residence of sibility of the existence of human the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," dwellings. Between thesse dwellings and, upon being assured that it was, the spaces are carpeted with an had decided to dwell there. This is, of clastic layer of dung and offal five course, fanciful, for his antecedents or six feet thick. Huge ungaily bufwere wholly unknown, but in his time faloes, with bodies like bisons and the eye of an octopus, low and moan, standing mid-leg deep in the filthy paths heard "Uncle Tom's Cabin" talked Turbaned men are perched here and about. When he came to Mrs. Stowe, there like storks on the house-topspulling their beards, and giving the parently as old as he ever became. Yet | whole place a scriptural appearance. Calves, dogs and fowls, wander promiscuously among the chimney-pots, and now and then a dark-eyed, olivefaced woman comes stealing shyly by, her face half averted from the gaze of the giaour, and partly concealed by the fold of her linen headdress. The gloomy interior of one of the houses or earthheaps is forty feet in length, and is divided into two compartments by a low boarded partition four feet high. That made her winter home in Florida, next the door is devoted to horses and Calvin came to live with us. From the buffaloes-the inner space affords acfirst moment, he fell into the ways of comodation to travelers. A little terthe house and assumed a recognized race of beaten earth, six inches above the floor, flanks both sides of the room. It is covered with coarse rush matting, and constitutes a seat by day, and bed

> Theories are very thin and unsub stantial; experience is only tangible.-

HUMOROUS.

May You Die Among Your Kindred. How sad a thing to feel that one friends who will do all in their power indulged in at all? to promote his comfort and assuage his the country, who finds it a not unpleas-ant thing to sow his wild oats in Paris at the expense of his family, under the cannot read as in a book the mute language of his face; they have not learned to communicate without hesitation all his wishes, impressions and thoughts to them. He feels that he is a stranger, and a more desolate feeling them that could not visit his soul. How much is expressed by that form of oriental benediction, "May you die among your kin dred!"- Wooncocket Patriot.

The Penguins.

Of the numerous family of webfooted, imperfectly winged birds, the king penguin (aptenodytes Pennantii) may be taken as a specimen. The whole genus is characterized by the slender bill, with an acute tip, by the close-set plumes on the upper mandible of the bill, and by the fin-like wings, which are utterly useless for purposes of flight, having only short imbricated plumes with flattened shafts. The numbers of these birds found in different parts of the world are incredible; round Cape Horn, the Falkland Islands, the Straits of Magellan, and the South Pacific they are to be found in crowds that defy computation. The immens deposits of guano in the islands of Peru show how numerous these birds become, being strong, vigorous, tenacious of life, and prolific.

There is nothing on earth divine besides humanity.

Remedial Agent of Uncommon Power It is a fact which became patent years ago to the people of the United States, that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a remedial agent of uncommon power. As a consequence of this recognition, its sales have increased immensely at home and abroad, and it has risen to a ly at home and abroad, and it has risen to a foremost rank among the proprietary medicines of the day. Chemical analysts, after submitting it to the closest scrutiny, pronounce t absolutely pure, and skilful and conscientious medical practitioners recommend its use. A wide range of disorders falls within the scope of its curative operation. Among them may be enumerated dyspepsia, liver complaint constipation, nervous allments, urinary and uterine affections, rheumatism and cont. It uterine affections, rheumatism and gout. It is a supremely efficacious tonic, hastens con-valescence, cheers the mind, imparts appetite, and promotes sound sleep.

Advertising Agencies. "Pettengill's Newspaper Directory and Advertiser's Hand-book," recently published by Messrs. S. M. Pettengill & Co., advertising agents, 37 Park Row, New York City, is an ele-gant volume, and bears upon its face the im-press of houest, careful, and thorough work. In these days of books issued in the interest of In these days of books issued in the interest of illegitimate advertising schemes and special newspaper lists, or which have for their object the inching of money both from advertiser and publisher, we are glad to welcome a publication which, unswerved by self-interest, attempts to deal justly with all parties. Correct informs tion in regard to the character and circulation of the numerous publications of this country is difficult to obtain, but with superior advantages and earnest labor Mr. Pettengill has produced a book that will be found of great assistance to advertisers and all who need such information advertisers and all who need such information in the prosecution of their business. It has now been nearly thirty years since Mr. Pettengill began business as an advertising agent. He was the pioneer of the business. The press of the country was a small interest compared with what it now is, and there was very little systematic advertising being done. It was Mr. Pettengill's idea to bring about an understanding between the business men of the country and the publishers: to show the advertiser that legitimate newspaper advertising was the and the publishers: to show the advertiser that legitimate newspaper advertising was the cheapest and best way of bringing his wares before the public; and the publisher, that in all proper ways he should regard the interests of the advertiser. He thus aided both, and placed both under obligation. How successful Mr. Pettengill was is best shown by the immense businesse setablishment he has built up, and the high esteem in which he is held both by advertisers and publishers the country over. Since he entered into the business a great many se he entered into the business a great many rivals have come into the field. Many have failed, involving both publishers and advertisers in their disaster. Others, with youth, energy, and capital, have succeeded in establishing a more or less prosperous business; but in the esteem and confidence of both advertiser and esteem and confidence of both advertiser and publisher no one has ever rivaled the firm of which Mr. Pettengill is the head. His name is a synonym for fair dealing and rectitude, and his straightforward business course is the more marked in contrast with the methods of some who savies to outstip him is business. who aspire to outstrip him in business. The shyster and schemer in advertising, as in everything else, must have his day, but eventually the advertiser will find him out, and at once profitable, permanent, and honorable Rheumatism Quickly Cured.

"Durang's Rheumatic Remedy," the great Internal Medicine, will positively cure any case of rheumatism on the face of the earth. Price \$1 a bottle, six bottles, \$5. Sold by all Druggists. Send for circular to Helphen. Bentley, Druggists, Washington, D. C.

Mothers Mothers, Mothers. Don't fail to procure MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for all diseases of teething in children. It relieves the child from pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and by giving relief and health to the child, givee rest to the mother.

PATENTS.—References, terms, and all necessary information furnished by Worth Oggood, (late Principal Examiner U. S. Patent Office) Atty and Solicitor of American and Foreign Patents. Washington, D. C. Correspondence invited.



Thousands will bear testimony (and do it voluntarity), that VERTINE is the best medical compound yet paced before the public for removating and purifying the blood, enablearing all humors. Impurities, or poisodous secretions from the system, invigorating and strengthening the system debilitated by discusse, in fact it is as many have called it, "The Great Health Restorer."

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists. PENNIONS - No matter how slightly disabled lar free. T. McMICHAEL, Att'y, 707 Sanson St. Phila. Pa. T. McMICHAEL, Att'y, 707 Sanson St. Phila. Pa.

There are few things more productive must die away from home. Tell not of evil in domestic life than a thorthe invalid, who is yearning after his oughly bad temper. It does not matter distant country, that the atmosphere what form that temper may assume, around him is soft; that the gales are whether it is of a sulky kind that main around him is soft; that the gales are whether it is of a sulky kind that main around him is soft; that the gales are whether it is of a sulky kind that main around him is soft; that the gales are tains perfect silence for many days, or tains perfect silence for many days, or the madly passionate, which vents itserion was sae thin o' hair—as weel as croon was sae thin o' hair—as weel as the softest air to his heart self in absolute violence. Ill temper at the universal I knows that the softest air to his heart self in absolute violence. Ill temper at would be the air which hangs over his any age is a bad thing; it never does native land; that more grateful than all anybody any good, and those who inthe gales of the South would breathe dulge in it feel no better for it. After the low whisper of anxious affection; the passion has passed away one sees that the icicles clinging to his own caves | that he has been very foolish, and knows and the snow beating against his own | that others see it too. Bad temper in windows would be far more pleasant to the aged is, perhaps, the most trying of his own eyes than the bloom and ver- all. It is, indeed, a pitiable sight to dure which only more forcibly remind | see the wrinkled cheek of an old person him how far he is from that spot which aflame with anger and passion. Since is dearer to him than all the world be- anger is useless and an unspeakable side. He may, indeed, find estimable misery to its victims, why should it be

THE PATENT TIDY FASTENER

This is no system of medication confined in its action to marrow limits, being oxygen magnetized. It is the most wenderful visatizer of the luman body ever known. Therefore it should cure a greater variety of its, and a lurger proportion of patients than any other agent. Eight years of large experience fully confirm the expectation. The subscribers unite their forces to make known and available to the sick the wonderful virtues of the Compound Oxygen. It is the satest, surest and cheapest remety in the world Let all consumptives, dyspeptics, paralytics, freeent), and all, even discouraged inyalids, send for our brocking of 10 pages, which contains cany wonderful but true statements and best of restimoniats. Mailed free, G. R. STARKEY, A.M. D., STARKEY & PALEN, G. E. PALEN, Ph.B. M.D.

LIGHTNING RODS. save life and property. Order the m directly from the Manufactory and save the large and excessive profits charged by traveling salesmen. Repairing attended to. Address Repairing attended to. MIDDLETON & CO., Manufacturers of all kinds of Lightning Rods. Points and Weather Vanes, Emblematic Signs.

Cor. Ridge and Girard Ave's, Philad'a. 50 LARGE MIXED CARDS with name 16 cents and 3c, stamp. 25 styles Fun Cards 16 cts. Samples 6 cts.

THO'S E. & BEN. F. LLOYD. Law & Collection Office & Claim Solicitors ESTABLISHED IN 1567. Sus ended and Rejected Claims a Specialty

PENSIONS PROCURED.

FOR EVERY SOLDIER disabled in the U. S. Service.

A grun shot wound, lost of a finger, repture or Bornis,
Variouso Veins of the legs. Piles or any disease will
give your pension. Also Pensions increased and NEW
BOUNTY LAWD. "FIRE BOTTO IN BLUE," in S-page
monthly paper for Eckliers, 25 for a year. Tresty
Coldier tarse is. Full particulars and circulars free.

Address, (with stamp.) COL. NATHAN W. FITZOFRALD, U. S. Oasim Atterney. Washington, D. G.

hing. Address BANTER & CO., Bankers, 17 Wall Street, New York. The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.

OF CHILADELPHIA. PURELY MUTUAL

Incorporated in 1847. As etc., 15,940,006.37.

SAMUEL C. HUEY, President.

The PENN is strictly mutual. Its surplus is returned to its members every year, thus giving them insurance at the lowest rates. All its policies non-forteitable for their value.

Endowment Policies issued at Life Rates.

Agents wanted. Apply to

H. S. STEPHENS, Vice President.

Maize Flour Toilet Soap! -- Maize Flour Toilet Soap!-- Maize Flour Toilet Soap!-A great discovery!— A new sosp compound! It soothes, softens, and whitens the skin, thas wonderful healing and superior washing properties, and is equally suited for the bath, nursery, and general toiler. It is delightfully perfumed, and sold every where at a moderate price. Registered in Patent-Office, 1876, by the manufacturers.

McKEONE, VAN HAAGEN & CO., Philad's.

A HOME & FARM

OF YOUR OWN

On the line of a GREAT RAILROAD with good NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE IT. Mild Climate, Fertile Soil, Best Country to 8:ock Raising in the United States.

Books, Maps, Full information, also "THE PIONEER" sent free to all parts of the world O. F. DAVIS, Land Com. U. P. R. R., OMAHA. NEB.

N. P. BURNHAM'S "1874"

WATER-WHEEL 650 persons who use it. Prices reduce mobilet, free. N. F. BURNHAM, York, Pa COMMON SENSE CHAIRS & ROCHERS

stamp for Hustrated Price-List to F. A. SINCLAIR Mottville, N. Y. For sale by the Trade.

MORRISON'S BOOT AND SHOE HOUSE

HAS REMOVED TO S. W. Cor. Second and Vine Streets. Where you can still get full value for your money Gent's Fine Boots, from \$2.00 to \$4.00 Children's School shoes 50 to 1.27 A full line of Ladles', Misses' and Children's Shoes at extremely low prices. Agency for Rubber Boots & Shoes

E. W. MORRISON, JR., S. W. Cor. Second and Vine Streets, PHILADELPHIA.

A Special Offer TO THE READERS THIS PAPER A Cenuine Swiss Magnetic Time years—Perfection guaranteed—will be Cives away to every patron of this paper as a Frei Cift. CUT GET THIS COUPOR AND MAIL IT.

COUPON. This is your ONLY OPPORTUNITY to o tain this beautiful premium, so order AT ONC. This offer will hold good for 30 days.



POND'S EXTRACT. **BOND, S EXIBIL**

The Universal Pain Extracta Note: Ask for Pend's Extract

Take no other.

TH

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No. 7

Have as fession, a to them, i cuit, and court of t

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Charge:

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Scribed

Take no other.

"Mear, for I will speak of excellent things," for I will speak of excellent things," for I will speak of excellent things, "Has been in us on thing years, and for cleaning the string years, and for cleaning thing years, and for cleaning thing years, and for cleaning things, by several the strings, of the strings, and the strings, bright special things, but some prompt curative years, are releved almost instantly by sure application. Fromptly releves pair application. Fromptly releves pairs, special specia

when all other remedes failed to array when all other remedes failed to array and elsewhere.

Toff Hachie, Errache, Reardiga and elsewhere.

Toff Hachie, Errache, Reardiga and often permanently cured.

Physicians, and is shown the as a commendation of the permanently cured.

Physicians, many of whom order to the failed of Physicians, many of whom order to use in their own practic, in order to use in their own practic, are swellings of all kinds, Quinny, Sor swellings of all kinds, Chairny is a swellings and the same pecific), Chilbiains, Prosted Fee Stings of Insects, Remove Sorene, Educations and Research and State of the Stings of Insects, and indeed manner of skin seasons.

To in the swellings and Primples it remove superates and refreshes, while wonderships proving the Complexion.

To farmers and refreshes, while wonderships proving the Complexion.

To farmers and refreshes, while wonderships be without it. It is used by all the last Livery Stables, Street Rairons and its last Livery Stables, Street Rairons and its last Livery Stables, Street Rairons and self-mess, Scratches, Swellings, Cuta Livertions, Bleedings, Preumons, Cuic her rhose, Chills, Colds, &c. Its range data is wide, and the relief it affords is spread well as in every Farm-house, Let a were such as the relief of the scratches have proud's Extract blown in each buck. It is invaluable in every Farm-house. Let a were proud's Extract blown in each buck. It is prepared by the only person little than the only article used by Physica and in parmphiletion in, Sent free on applicate in parmphiletion in, Sent free on applicate in parmphiletion in, Sent free on ap

Europe. BINTORY and Uses of Pond's Extr POND'S EXTRACT COMPANY
Maiden Lane, New York. S. M. PETTENGILL & C

Advertising Agents, No. 37 Park Row NEW YORK, Desire to call the attention of Business Fr who wish to reach the reading public, to the following

FACTS 1.—They have been in the Advertising we have for nearly thirry years, and given it as stant attention and study during that time.
2.—They have had, and continue by har cordial business relations with all the set

papers and other periodicals in the falls states and Canada. 8.—Their record with all these publications one of fair treatment, honorable dealing, and prompt settlements.
4.—in consequence of this, they are about have advertisements inserted same published.

5.—They are so acquainted with the entropiess of the country that they can select next mediums for any given purpose. 6.—Having done advertising for all the abusiness, and noted the results to ther camers, they can give valuable surgestions in

the rise, style, and position which most effective advertisement for be attained.
7. Having frequent orders for a larger and Miles have to pay if he sent the order direct.
S.—They examine all papers, not ill m zions or irregularities, and secure the sant filment of every stipulation of the order.

9.—They give the advertiser the null benefit.

their supervision without charge, all commissions being paid by the publishers.

10.—They submit estimates for any given his of papers, or for properly covering any give ii.—For a systematic working up of any lar suterprise, they assist in the preparation of c culars, pamphlets, and general reading mate in addition to new spaper adve. tising. They invite a call from any parties who exemplate advertising in any way or fur S. M. PETTENGILL & CO.,

87 Park Row, New York. 701 Chestout 54., 10 State St., Boston. E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Ire This truly valuable tonic has been This truly valuable tonic has been of roughly tested by all classes of the camitant it is now deemed indispensable as immedicine. It costs but little, positive the system and protongs life. For should have it. For the cure of Whitz schs, General Deblity, Indigestics, for the Stomach, and for all cases regard tonic. This wine includes the ment and efficient Salt of Iran we possesting of Magnetic Oxide, combined with the energetic of vegetable tonics. Yellow Fersillark.

Do you want something to strengths of

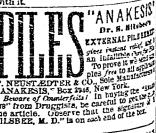
Do you want something to strengthe.

Do you want a bood appetite?

Do you want to get rid of nervocaties? Do you want to get me of herocambo you want to sleep well?
Do you want to sleep well?
Do you want to build up your assistant.
Do you want to beel well?
Do you want to beel well?
If you do, try KUNKEL'S LITTLE RESTORTING
If you do, try KUNKEL'S LITTLE RESTORTING
Beware of counterfeits, as Firstle Size.
Beware of Counterfeits, as Firstle Size.

Wine of Iron is the only size an executive remedy in the known world for the principal cure of Dyspeps, and Debitiv, and are a number of imutations offered by lic. I would caution the commant of chase none but the gennine article, for the cork of every bot le. The very to the cork of every bot le. The very to them are attempting to imitate this of remedy proves its worth and speak are in its favor. Sold only in 31 kines bottles for \$5. Try this valuable meins be convinced of its merits. Sold by trade and dealers everywhere. Vine of Iron is the only such that

Tape Worm Removed Ahre Head and all complete in two hours Worms removed by Dr. Kunkel at Worms removed by Dr. Kunkel a Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Seal cular with a treatis on all kinds of we vice free. Ask your druggist for the Kunkel's Worm Syrup, which will bolk Kunkel's Worm Syrup, which will bolk Kunkel's Worm Syrup, which will bolk Kunkel's Worm Syrup which will bolk Kunkel's Worm Syrup which will be the state of the truncker. Price \$1.00. It never fails to remove if from children or grown persons. In



DOTTER Extract Soncisty. B for Scent stamp. MRS. B. SMITH, 327 AV.

VOLUME XLI.

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1877.

WHOLE NO. 2108.

THE REPUBLICAN.

TEU, PRINTED AND PUBLISHED RVERY SATURDAY
MORNING BY

J. F. & L. W. GRANT.

Terms of Subscription:

or one year in advance.....\$2 00 mot paid in advance......... 3 00 Terms of Advertising:

ne square of 10 lines or less, first in-ANNUNCIATION OF CANDIDATES.

Rates of Advertising:

ne square column three mouths.
10-fourth column six months.
10-fourth column six months.
10-fourth column three months.
10-failf column three months.
10-failf column twelve months.
10-failf column twelve months.
10-failf column six months.
10-failf column six months.
10-failf column six months.
10-failf column six months.

A. WOODS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

M. J. TURNLEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW

SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY,

Jacksonville, Alabama.

Will practice in Calkoun, Cherokee, Cleburne, DeKalb, Etowah and Talladega.
With thanks for the past, he solicits a continuance of liberal patronage.
He trusts his long experience and extended practice will enable him to be useful to those who connde their business to him.
Those who want legal advice, without further employment, can censuit him at any time for a reasonable advice fee; and thereby often avoid a lawsuit, with its train of troubles, expenses and other erils arising therefrom. An ounce of preventive is worth a pound of cure.

HAMES & CALDWELL Attorneys at Law.

No. 7 Cffice Row, Jacksonville, Ala. F Prompt Attention given to Collections. may15-1875-1y

ELLIS & MARTIN,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

No. 7 Office Row, Jacksonville, Alabama.

Have associated in the practice of their profession, and will attend to all business confided to them, in the counties of the 18th judicial circuit, and adjoining counties in the supreme court of the State.

May 15,1575-16

H. L. STEVENSON.

ATTORNEYATLAW

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

J. D. ARNOLD. SURGEON DENTIST

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

All work executed in the most durable and scientific manner.

Charges very moderate. jay25,73-11

The Vicissitudes of a Mosque Twice the temple of St. Sophia was lestroyed by fire and twice rebuilt: twice the great dome fell and twice it was restored. The arches, having refounded to the music of Chrysostom's voice, came at last to echo the blasphemies of the infidel and the groans of the wounded and dying. At the capture of Constantinople, the clergy, the virgins dedicated to God, and a multitude the church and sought refuge behind of the Osmanlis rode into the sanctuary, forced his way through the affrighted throng, and leaping from his orse at the altar, he cried, "There is 10 God but God, and Mahomet is his Prophet!" A hideous scene of slaughter followed, and the temple was descerated. The sultans have despoiled it of its ictorial beauty, have added minarets nd abutments to support the tottering outheast wall; have caused the rich rescoes to be plastered over with a yelwish substance; have chipped away wherever it was possible the carved disks graven with the names of the our companions of the Prophet over the seraphims under the dome, with their slender wings crossed above and below them. Beneath the cupola is inscribed in fantastical and beautiful

-The whole province of Nova Scotis equal to 14,000 square miles. The Michigan iron-ore shipments

haracters a line from the Koran, "God

his year foot up to 415,483 tons. -Ex-Empress Charlotte, of Mexico, poor Carlotta) has just passed her hirry seventh birthday.

A SONG FOR THE GIRL I LOVE.

A song for the girl I lovea song for the eyes of tender shine, And the fragrant mouth that melts on mine The shimmer tresses uncontroll'd That clasp her neck with tendril gold; The blossom mouth and the dainty chin, And the little dimples out and in-The girl I love-

God love her! A song for the girl I loved-God love her! A song for the eyes of faded light,

And the cheek whose red rose waned to white The quiet brow, with its shadow and gleam, And the dark hair drooped in a long, deep dream The small hands crossed for their churchyard

and the lilies on her sweet, dead breast, The girl I loved-God love her!

Was he in Earnest.

"And so you think this Miss What's ier-name would be just as fast to marry you if you were a poor man, with no expectations whatever, instead of being ny nephew and supposed heir?"

There was a hurt, indignant look ipon the frank face that confronted the

"The young lady's name is Ashton, and I never said she was 'fast to marry

"I beg you and the young lady" pardon. You think that Miss Ashton would be just as willing to marry you if she knew you to be a poor man?' "I do. I would stake my life on the sincerity and disinterestedness of her

Leaning back in his chair, Mr. Poppleton, senior, surveyed his nephew with a smile of superior wisdom, which had in it something of contemptuous

"Ha! that's what all you young fellows say when you are in love; we old fellows don't lose our heads so easily. And it's well for you we don't, Why don't I make a fool of myself about some woman, I'd like to know?"

"I've often wondered, uncle, why

you haven't married.'' "When I was at your age, I was poor and had something else to think of; and now that I'm old. I've got more sense, I hope. There's Peter Comstock whose head is as gray as mine, he's married a girl young enough to be his daughter, and a pretty life she leads him. When Josiah Poppleton makes such a fool of himself, you may shave his head, clasp a straight-jacket on him, and put him

into a lunatic hospital.'' The young man smiled, and then ooked grave. "You object to Miss Ashton because

she is poor and a dressmaker?" "Nothing of the sort, Fred. I object

to her because she is mercenary." "You have no right to say that uncle when you have never even seen her." "I couldn't be surer of it if I had known her all my life," said the old gentleman stoutly. "All such people are. You don't believe it, of course: but let her think you a poor man. or let a rich one make her an offer, and

Here Mr. Poppleton, senior, glanced

you would soon see."

"You'll have to be lively young man if you want to catch the next train. You will find the bills for collection on my desk. We'll talk the matter over when you get back."

Mr. Poppleton waited until he heard the whistle of the train that took his nephew out of town, and then putting on his hat, and buttoning up his coat with a resolute air, went out.

He walked very swiftly, passing through several streets and around various corners, until he came to the house he was in search of-a modest unpretending story-and-a-half affair, on the faded green door of which were these words:

MISS ASHTON. DRESSMAKER." Mr. Poppleton regarded it with a

ook of stern disapproval, and then settling his hat on his head with a still more resolute air, marched up the stairs and rang the bell.

door opened, revealing to his bewildered gaze the loveliest creature he the speaker with a look that he never of people of all classes, crowded into had ever beheld, whose rosy lips and forgot. violet eyes smiled out upon him, as the high altar. Mahomet at the head though he was an old and long-expected friend.

> then said: "I am Josiah Poppleton, and I wish

to see Miss Ashton. The rosy lips dimpled into a still

brighter smile. That is my name, sir. Won't you

walk in ?" Mr, Poppleton found himself in one of the coziest, cheeriest little sittingrooms in the world.

The first thing his eyes fell upon was iis own photograph, cabinet size, in a symbol of the cross; have hung great little rustic frame on the mantel. He emembered giving it to his nephew. And he remembered, too, with considerable satisfaction, that it was a remarkably fine likeness.

"The little baggage knew me," he thought, as he took a seat, "and that was what made her smile so." the light of the heavens and of the

He felt his courage oozing from the ends of his fingers. Somehow, it didn't seem such an easy thing as he had fancied it would be to carry out the programme he laid down for himself, and he began to wish he was most anywhere else. But here he was, and he

must go through with it. "Miss Ashton-ahem! I suppose you

"Nothing of the kind. He didn't know a word about it."

Mr. Poppleton felt that he was not getting on very well; as he considered it highly important that he should get on, he summoned all his resolution, and commenced again:

"No ma'am, I came entirely on my own responsibility. I consider it a matter of duty to let you know that 1. strongly disapprove of your engagement. And, furthermore, it is my invincible determination, if he persists his nephew's wife. in running counter to my wishes, to have nothing more to do with him!"

Rose did not expect to hear; the dimp- follies and weakness of others. And ling smiles left the mouth, and the violet eyes opened widely.

Looking resolutely away, Mr. Poppleton continued:

"If you think my nephew has property in his own right, you were never more mistaken. He is entirely dependent on me; and if he commits the folly he contemplates, I won't give him penny-not a penny!"

Here Mr. Poppleton turned his eves upon the face opposite him, as if to see what effect his words were producing. All its bloom and brightness had vanished, but he went pitilessly on.

"Of course, you can marry him if you choose; this is a free country, and people can make themselves as miserable as they like, I suppose. Only, I can hardly take care of himself. You'll have a large family—poor people always do have large families-and the result will be poverty, misery and no end of trouble.3

This was not a very encouraging prospect to look forward to, and Rose did not look as if she considered it as such. She made no reply, however, and Mr. Poppleton continued:

"On the other hand, if you will act as sensibly and discreetly in the matter as I think you will, on reflection, you will never be sorry for it. You may count on my protection and friendship the friendship and protection of Josiah Poppleton?"

Rose now spoke. "I love Frederic-

"Don't answer me now," interrupted same hour to get your decision. Only remember, if you really do love my nephew, that you will not take a course that will ruin his prospects for life."

"No wonder the young rascal is bewitched." thought the old gentleman, certainly the most bewitching creature great improvement on the clumsy

Mr. Poppleton expected his nephew back on the following day, and was, therefore, all the more anxious that the matter should be satisfactorily settled, promptly at the hour he had named to Rose, he was on hand to receive her decision.

"Mr. Poppleton, I cannot feel it would be right for me to break my engagement with your nephew; if he chooses to give me up, that is another thing. The thought of making trouble between you two gives me more pain than I can tell you. What possible objection can you have to me 🚟

Here poor Rose turned into tears. "No objection to you, whatever, my dear," said Mr. Poppleton, taking one of the soft, white hands in both of his "On the contrary, I think you the most charming creature I ever saw!' "Why then are you unwilling that I should marry your nephew?"

Rose started to her feet.

"Are you in earnest, sir?" "I was never more so in my life. love you to distraction and shall consider myself the happiest of men if you After waiting some little time, the will become Mrs. Josiah Poppleton. Rose turned her flashing eyes upon

"Because I want to marry you my

"If you were not Frederic's uncle should express in very plain terms my opinion of you. As it is, I have only He stared at her for a moment, and to say that there is the door, and to ask

von to go. Mr. Poppleton did not wait for second invitation.

On reaching the corner he looked back, just in time to catch a glimpse of his nephew going in. Feeling very much like one that had

been raised to a great height and set down very suddenly, Mr. Poppleton went home. Going up to his own room, he marched to the mirror. "Josiah Poppleton," he said, shak-

ing his fist at the reflection there, "you are a fraud, a dolt, an idiot, donkey! You are a scoundrel of the darkest dye and if you were somebody else I'd punch your head!"

Having thus relieved his feelings he Half an hour later he heard his nephew's well-known step on the walk.

Rushing to the head of the stairs; he bawled out: "John, say I'm siek, that I'm out, that I can't see anybody!"

But he was too late; Fred was in the hall and half way up the stairs. "Ah, uncle!" cried the young man

know that I am Frederic Poppleton's with a merry laugh, "that was a cununcle, and so you can guess why I am mingly contrived plot of yours; the best oke I've heard yet! The cream of it Rose glanced up shyly at the speaker is that Rose thought you were in earnfrom beneath the long, brown lashes. est. You acted your part so naturally "I suppose it is because he asked you | that it was some time before I could make her understand that you were only testing her love for me. But she sees it all now. You found Rose as true as steel, ch, uncle? and will make us both happy by giving your consent

to our marriage?"

Mr. Poppleton not only gave this but presented Rose, on her-wedding day, with a house completely furnished. He seemed a little shy of her at first but this soon wore away, or rather developed into the peternal affection growing out of this multual relation and the winning and lovable qualities of

This little episode in his life had the good effect of making him more dis-This was evidently something that trustful of himself, more tolerant of the sometimes, as Rose looked back upon it, this question arose in her mind, which she never even suggested to her husband: "Was he in earnest?"

Laying Submarine Cable. Before laying a submarine cable between the proposed places it is extremely important to take soundings and otherwise survey the ocean, so as to determine the exact route the cable should take. A cable is too costly to be flung away anywhere on the sea bottom, and the sea bottom is sometimes of i very unfavorable character. It may be said that too little attention has hitherto been paid to this point in cable laying. Expensive cables have been mannfactured at home with their rela-small temple or pyramid shaped tower feel it my duty to warn you what the tive length of shore end, intermediate, nevitable consequences will be. Fred and main determined by formula or the ark of the convenant. They are usage, and then hid away in seas whose made for the use of the synagogue, and character has been largely taken for are placed on the fingers of the couple granted; the consequence being that at a certain part of the marriage rites. weighty and costly shore-end has been deposited in mud soft as butter, where unprotected main has been laid along the jagged surface of coral reefs. The have given to the Earl of Essex "in depth and nature of the bottom, the strength and direction of the currents. the temperature at the bottom, should all be ascertained before hand by a it would insure his forgiveness. special ship appointed to survey the proposed track of the cable. The best | On them words are inscribed by means route for the cable is then laid down of the initials of the precious stones on the charts as a guide to the navi- with which they are set. gator and engineers engaged in the laying. Great improvements have retaking deep sea soundings. The ordin-Mr. Poppleton, rising and turning to ary plan is to carry the lead-line (a to door: "take time to think the matter strong line or small rope of fine tarred over. I'll be here to-morrow at the Manilla yarn) from the stern along the the lead into the sea. As it sinks the rope runs out of the dum on which it them, and is described as being on the places they best loved, and best bottom the running ceases. The in- her initials, M. R. In the inner side of

through the water, and is pulled in again with a very great saving of time and labor. But the nost ingenious of all contrivances for finding the depth Museum. It beats the two initials. M. of the sea is Slemen's bathometer, a simply stands in the Captain's cabin like a barometer, and indicates the depth of the sea over which the ship is passing, just as a barometer indicates the height of the ainosphere above. The action of this ingenious contrivance depends on the attraction of the earth on a column of mercury, This attraction is proportional to the earth's density, and the relative distance of its erust from the mercury column. Earth being denser than water, exercises a greater downward atraction on the mercury. If, then, there are say a hundred fathoms of earth or rock, there will be less downward attraction on it. Taking advantage of this law, the mercury column is adjustable so as to indicate the power of the attraction and give the depth of the water it corres

ponds to.—Chambers' Journal.

Amount of Dentistry Done in the United States. That people are becoming aroused upon the subject of teeth can be seen from the employment of from eleven to twelve thousand dentists in our country alone, who according to the best authorthree-hundredth part of all the gold in the United States. Besides this, there probably is in weight four times as much cheaper material used for filling cavities in teeth, costing about \$150,000. In this country there are annually made the fingers of this busy profession at them, not only for their health and happiness, but to maintain beauty of form and complexion of the face. From statistics taken in America, it has

been ascertained that out of an average of about eighty people of all classes, as we find them, only one can be found with perfect dental organs. All the rest are troubled more or less with decayed teeth .- Farrar's Dental Parlor

How many troubles might mankind se spared if they would only stop to hear each others' explanation!

About Finger Rings.

The ring has for many ages formed : part of ecclesiastical insignia. It appears to have had a two-fold purpose and signification—the one as a mark o dignity and authority, and the other symbolic of the mystical union between the priesthood and the church. Prominent among these ecclesiastical rings are those worn by the Pope and Bishops in a variety of shapes and ornamentation. The Pope uses a ring for the purpose of affixing his signature to any documents. The usual types of Pontifical rings are massive hoops, with the crossed keys engraved upon them. In early times they were made of gil bronze and set with precious stones. Great importance is attached to Epis copal rings, which form a part of ecclesiastical investitude. They are gen erally set with a sapphire or a ruby,

but their shape varies considerably. Rings as pledges are betrothal and wedding rings are of very ancient origin. The Romans used iron as a material for their rings; this metal was chosen as symbolic of the lasting char-

acter of the engagement. The ring was not used among Christians until the year 800. The plain chanted. Even at Dover, where Lord gold wedding rings which are the fash- Byron only found an extortionate innion among Anglo Saxon nation, came to us from the Saxons. A curious variety of the old wedding ring is the jimmel or gemmon ring, consisting of two or more links, some plain, others elaborately ornamented and engraved with ring and reply, like the waves on a sacred inscriptions. Most curious in shape are the large and elaborately ornamented betrothal and marriage rings in use among the Jews. The summit of hoops is generally surmounted by a opening upon a hinge and representing Many romantic tales are connected with ring tokens. For Englishmen one it would be out of harm's way; while of the most interesting ring tokens is that which Queen Elizabeth is said to token of esteem," with the intimation that if he ever forfeited her favor and it should be sent back to her, the sight o

Regard rings are of French origin

The Prince of Wales on his marriage to the Princess Alexandra gave her as a cently been made in the method of keeper a ring set with beryl, emerald. ruby, turquoise, jacinth and emerald again, spelling thus his familiar name, Bertie. Of remarkable rings there are several

worthy of description. The gold signet ring of Mary Queen of Scots is one of the poets in this new collection, and face with the motto, "in defens," and troduction of piano-forte wire for the the seal, a crowned monogram is enrope, by Sir William Thompson, is a graved, formed of the letters M. and A. (for Mary and Albany), referring to the method. The wire sinks quickly title of Lord Darnley as Duke of Albany. The ring of Henry, Lord Darnley, is

also preserved in the South Kensington and H., united by a lover's knot. In very recent invention. The bathometer the hoop is the name engraved, "Henri L. Darnley," and the year of the marriage, 1565. Shakespeare's signet ring is of tolerably large size, and evidently a gentle-

man's ring of Elizabeth's time. No nuthenticity of the ring having belong- Cowley? ed to Shakespeare, yet it is accepted as such, having been found in 1810 by a laborer's wife upon the surface near the mill adjoining Stratford churchyard. This ring is now in the Shakespeare Museum in the town.

The Poetry of Places.

an itinerary of England. But a sentihis guides, and follow Apollo Musagetes all over the world if he chooses. seems as much at home on the fantastic ity, are annually packing into eavities in teeth no less than half a ton of pure gold, costing, owing partly to the great amount of labor required to furnish it, about half a million dollars, or one three-hundredth part of all the gold in homes of man. Here, in England, we are not, perhaps, altogether fortunate in these titles of districts, towns and rivers. But the earlier races have left in wild Wales, and in the marches and warty incivility of a sort which no poet Cornwall, names full of the mystery thout three millions of artificial teeth, and fascination of the unknown times. News. nounted upon plates of gold, vulcanite From Ramsgate, and Porlock, and and plating, which contribute to keep | Chertsey, to Celyddon the Forest, to Cader Idris, to Agned Cathregomon, is work. What is more wonderful is that a long road, all the way from natural wasting away on the nightfall of age, not half of the people avail themselves of their valuable services who need Celtic and possibly even earlier words

lingers surely on mountain and moor a magical note, as it were, of the last sounds of Arthur's or of Roland's horn. To use names of places so as to bring out their melody, and blend it with verse, has been thought the mark of a great poet. One thinks of Milton, and the melancholy which his muse lends to the titles of ancient cities, half forgotten in the distant East, "Memphis and Babylon, and either Thebes," to quote a poet who also felt the beauty of names. In Virgil and Homer, the lake Benacus, and the stream Cayster, and the withdrawn recesses where Niobe dwells, a woman of stone, and the mys terious Ogygia, and the mountains alive with the dances of the Spartan maidens -these and a hundred other places are preserved to all time. Mr. Matthew Arnold has lent the same kind of a charm to even the sands of Central Asia-to Bokhara, where the king lay sick in summer; to Oxus, "forgetting the bright speed he had;" and to the shining of the stars on the Aral Sea. Indeed, wherever men may wander the genius of poetry has been before them, and has made strange places friendly. and familiar places, as it were, enkeeper; even at Dover, where the tide rolls the gravel on the beach, the sound seems to repeat now "Sophocles long" ago heard it on the Ægean," and to recall that chorus, in which the words desolate coast. There is no way of escaping these recollections, and Mr. Longfellow has only helped our weak modern memories by collecting the poetry of places. His volumes are a kind of new necessity to the travellers in this country, especially, perhaps, to the American traveller, who finds fresh in England a hundred associations of home, which use has dulled to the inhabitants of the island. Without stirring from home, too, the reader can enjoy these "Travels by the Fireside," which Mr. Longfellow has himself described:-

Let others traverse sea and land And toll through various climes. I turn the world round with my hand, Reading these poets' rhymes.

But that quiet mood is likely to end with the end of the bad weather which Mr. Longfellow beguiled with song, when "for three days past" the ceaseless rain had been falling. The fireside journey is all very well in the wet, and travellers are luckless who have to keep moving like Mr. Tennyson, when a "nlague of rain beset him on the Lombard plain." But when the sun returns it is natural to leave the fireside, and follow, if possible, Drayton, and Scott, and Wordsworth, and Spenser up and down England.

There is a natural affinity between liked to write about. The Fens, for example, were just the contrary for Crabbe, and the desolation where the rushes "bend their brown flowerets," where the poor dredger "drains the remnant of diluted gin," exactly suited his clear-eyed pedestrian muse. The talk of it, is little different from re-Fens have that kind of poetry in their aspect, and the other poetry, too, of "wide-winged" sunsets, and of endless distance and melancholy, which Tennyson has found in Lincolnshire. Berkhampstead, in much the same way, was not too retired and simple for Cowper; and, in a good gabled house fronting the street, with a garden through which a rivulet ran, who could be happier or positive proof can be adduced as to the more in his element than Abraham

Here, in no sordid poverty And no inglorious case. He braves the world, an : can dely its frowns and flatteries.

On the other hand, and by way of exception to the rule, Hampstead should scarcely have been the birthplace of Keat's Ode to the Nightingale. Rather in an island of the Greek sea, or a garden of Damascus, he should have listened, while from her place in the Mr. Longfellow, who himself has thick, fresh foliage the daughter of ent the attraction of poetry to so many Pandareos made ner lament for Itylus. hills and streams and shores in his It is a more natural coincidence which unites the names of Eton and of Gray native land, and in Italy and Spain, Oxford has her poet, and a very sweet has edited a collection of "Poems of and scholarly poet, and a very sweet and scholarly poet, in Mr. Norton; and lit was hardly kind of Mr. Longfellow make a work of that sort exhaustive, to sully the name of Magdalene College and Mr. Longfellow has only attempted by association with some wretched slang doggrel by Mr. Thornbury, who has done for other places far better mental traveller may take singers for things. As we go north and west poets become more common, and Mr. Hawker Not only has the charm of numberless scenes won some meed of verse from lakes and hills. In a contest of north rick wrote of Pretty, dull Devonshire,-

Dean-bourn, farewell, I never look to see Deane or thy warty incivility. "Discontents in Devon, indeed," and has found it in his heart to bestow on the north countrie." — London Daily

A Beautiful Thought.

When the summer of youth is slowly suggest and inspire poetry, the Teutonic time upon the sorrows and felicities of names only suffer themselves to be used our earlier years. If we have had a with reluctance. Mr. Tennyson's idyls home to shelter and hearts to rejoice show what melody there is in the Corn- with us, and friends have been gathered ish terms, and Scott's sonorous list of peaks and ravines where the hunted stag fled is an imperishable passage of and many dark spots we have passed and many dark spots we have passed to the spot and many dark spots we have passed to the spot and many dark spots we have passed to the spot and many dark spots we have passed to the spot and many dark spots we have passed to the spot and many dark spots we have passed to the spot and many dark spots we have passed to the spot and many dark spots and many dark spots are spot and many dark spots are spot and many dark spots are spot and many dark sp poetry. Lord Macaulay's similar list, through will grow brighter and more in the ballad of the Armada, has to deal beautiful. Happy indeed are those with more stubborn stuff. The names whose intercourse with the world has are names of English homes and tow-not changed the tone of their feeling, is high and free, but in the hill coun-tries, where the older terms abide, there evening of their lives. are names of English homes and tow-or broken those musical chords of the ers above the deep, the spirit of the song heart whose vibrations are so melodi-

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

It is a great evil not to be able to bear

Knife-wounds heal, but not those produced by words.

ipon every trifle.

The master's eye will do more work than both his hands.

If you have knowledge, let others

ight their candles at it. Great talkers are like broken pitchers

-everything runs out of them. We learn much in affliction that we can be taught in no other school.

Nature makes us poor only when we vant necessaries, but custom gives the

name of poverty to the want of super-

quering this. Where one wishes to injure persons, the first thing to do is to assume an air

An hour's industry will do more to eget cheerfulness, suppress evil hu-mors, and retrieve your affairs, than a

we can neither create nor extinguish. A little misery sweetens life. It is

sets off the monotony and brilliancy of the sunshine. The pleasure of being master of one's self and of one's passions should be balanced with that of controlling them;

Let not future things disturb thee, for thou wilt come to them if it shall be necessary, having with thee the same reason which now thou useth for pre-

it will not rise above if we know what

An inclination towards still sitting

mother has received it, why dost thou as fools do, to the reputation of having done a good act, or to obtain a reward? Honors soften fatigue. It is easier riding in a gilded and embossed saddle. Atlas, while he sustains the world upon his shoulders is nimself sustained by

the opinion every one has of them; and riches, no more than glory or health, have no more beauty or pleasure than their possessor is pleased to lend them.

gel .- Celia Burleigh. He who confers a favor should at once

veriest trille, by a false and romantic preference, till it fills the whole soul; or, in its heedless presumption, brings

slave at liberty, carries the banished man home, and places all men on the same level, inasmuch that life itself

what we expect; from a hand which we hate they are regarded as offenses; the who wishes to betray us .- Corneille. The miser toils for riches, the hero for fame, the scholar that his name may

at the time, but they will be remembered, and brought up against him upon some subsequent occasion. — John-

Honor is unstable, and seldom the some; for she feeds upon opinion, and is as fickle as her food. She builds a lofty structure on the sandy foundation of the esteem of those who are of all beings the most subject to change .-

cience, all the other conveniences and pleasures of life depend upon opinion. Except pain of body and remorse of conscience, all our evils are imaginary.

It is with glery as with beauty; for s a single fine lineament cannot make a handsome face, neither can a single good quality render a man accom-plished; but a concurrence of many fine features and good qualities make true beauty and true honor.—Brugere.

Rising glory occasions the greatest envy, as kindling fires the greatest smoke. Envy is the reverse of charity; and is that is the supreme source of pleasure, so this is of pain. Envy has under its banner hatred, calumny, treachery, with the meagreness of fam ine, the venom of pestilence, and the rage of war .- Spencer.

Better draw the cork of your indignation and let it foam and fume than to wire it down to turn sour and acrid within you. Salks affect the liver and are still worse to heart and soul. Wrath driven in is as dangerous to the moral health as suppressed small-pox to the animal system. Dissipate it by reflecting on the mildness, humility and serenity of better men than yourself, suf-

Passion costs too much to bestow it

He who only half belongs to God is altogether the devil's.

No joy in nature is so sublimely affeeting as the joy of a mother at the good fortune of a child.

Indolence is the mother of all sins, and the man who would conquer any other evil passion must begin with con-

of great impartiality with regard to hem.—Doudan.

month's moaning. Perseverance merits neither blame nor praise; it is only the duration of our inclinations and sentiments, which

the salt that makes it palatable and wholesome; the shade that relieves and

sent things.

comfort nestles in a man; like a great dog he lets himself be pricked and teased trouble to jump up instead of growling. When thou hast done a good act, and

the admiration which his feat excites .-Plenty and indigence depend upon

Montaque.I have known folks who have never committed a blunder whose hearts are as dry as dust; and others who have constantly transgressed, whose sympathies are as warm and quick as an an-

forget it, if he is not to show a sordid, ungenerous spirit. To remind a mau of i kindness conferred on him, and to proach.—Demosthenes. The imagination often magnifies the

down the most elevated subjects to our own low standard.—Pascal. Death is the wish of some, the relief of many and the end of all. It sets the

would be a punishment without it. Kindnesses do not always produce more we lavish upon one whom may hate us, the more arms we give him

igher and nobler is the aim of a Chris tian who is living for all eternity—toiling for a crown of everlasting life! A man should be careful never to tel tales of himself to his own disadvantage; people may be amused and laugh

be known to coming ages. How much

If we except the blessings of strength, health, and the testimony of a good con-

A Visit to Tennessee.

After the labors and anxieties incident to the recent election, the senior in a visit to the picturesque and healthy region of East Tennessee.

We left the depot at Jacksonville at 1 o'clock on the 16th Aug. and arrived at Sweetwater depot about 9 o'clock the same evening, where we found Mr. Morrison awaiting with conveyance to Glenloch, six miles east, on Fork creek, where we arrived at 11 o'clock. Glenloch is the name of the Post Office located near the extensive Flouring Mills and stock farm of Mr. J. P. T. McCroskey. We speut several days very pleasantly in this neighborhood, visiting and partaking of the, hospitality of our friends and relatives. Messrs. Henry McCroskey, Ap. Gallaher, Mr. McBride, Mr. Gaines and others. Wo made two brief visits to Fork Creek Academy, a new and convenient building recently erected near the residence of Mr. J. P. T. McCroskey. Prof. Ramsey is the present competent and deservedly popular Principal. It already contains 85 pupils, and speaks well for the intelligent and public spirited citizens of the neighborhood.

We next went by way of Craighead Mineral Springs, (of which we will speak more definitely in another or icle,) to Madisonville, the county seat of Monroe county, where we were the guest of Mr. Peck and his accomplished lady; visited the families of Mr. Joseph Houston, Thomas McCroskey, Esq., and others.

After our return to Glenloch, by invitation of Mr. J. P. T. McCroskey, we went with him in a buggy up to Blount and Knox counties, by way of Morganton and Marvville. We stayed the first night with Mr. James Porter, a relative of Mr. McCroskey's, two niles from Maryville; and although Mrs. Porter was absent at Nebo Springs, her place was admirably supplied by her amiable whether it be defensive or offensive, un-and accomplished daughter, Miss Flor- der disadvantages that will be hard to ence Porter. Mr. Porter was an original Union man, but since the days of secession has gone heartily with and for his beloved South. From him we obtained much interesting information of the feeling and State of parties in Blount

The next day we went through Maryville, the most beautiful little city in East Tennessee, spending several hours with acquaintances and relatives. Marvville has been long noted for its institutions of learning, and in late years has had several fine Colleges erected. The last one designed for the benefit of negroes only, had contributed and collected for it by Yardley Warner, a Philadelphia Quaker, some 50 or \$60,000. We could but think, if the object had of common schools in Alabama. Mississippi or Louisiana, where the negro population is more than ten to one in Ten-

daughter, the widow of Dr. Russel & ter Key represented them. But we her brother Ranson. Here we were inout cordially welcomed and kindly treated. On the way there the road passed through the old farm of our grandfather, the people. At I. Sun.

The Research We stonged and took is the people. At I. Sun.

South I represented them. But we know differently, and that like all honest editors in the like all honest editors in the people with the people and took it is the people. The people is and in the people of the people out and advanced to the right and left of the village in a ready workground where the old stone house for-

The first night on our return home one stayed with our relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Wright George, who have been long not ted for their kindness and hospitality. In the morning we left amid pressing invitation to stay, with which we coult not say, with but at the urgent solicitation of his wife

Solon and Edgar McCroskey of Monroe,

and Rev. J. R. Graves, near Knexville. In Tennessee the upland crops are not so good as in this county, ip consequence of more protracted drouth. On the river and creek bottoms there are heavy

crops of corn. say that East Tennessee is improving. all the deep and holy feelings of a parent, where the old Union men now act has clothed it in poetical attire, and editor of this paper took a brief respite | Nearly all the old Union men now act cordially with the democratic party, and occasionally a thorough-bred Radical has in the breast of every father and mothcome over far enough to call himself a er blessed with little pledges of affection Conservative. But it will take time to soften the political asperities and heal the personal animosities in a region where there were so many murders, robberies and outrages committed during and after the war.

> It appears from the official returns on file in the War Department that on the 31st of May, 1863, the Army of Northern Virginia numbered, infantry, 54,-326; eavalry 9,536, and artilery, 4,460; of all arms, 68,352 effective. This was immediately before the invasion of Pennsylvania, and may be regarded as representing the maximum of General Lee's army in the Gettyrsburg campaign. On the 20th of July, 1863, after the return of General Lee to Virginia, his army numbered 41,388 effective, exclusive of the cavalry corps, of which no report is made in the return of the date last mentioned. Allowing 7,622, at fair estimate for the cavalry, the effective total of the army on the 20th of July was 49,000. It appears, therefore, that General Lee's loss in the Penusylvania campaign was about nineteen thousand.

The New York Sun says it is an extraordinary struggle that has been carried on for now ten days, between the Russians and Turks, in the Shipka Pass of the Balkan mountains. Both sides have received heavy reenforcements during the progress of the long struggle; and both have fought with the greatest pertinacity and audacity. The position of extreme importance to both armies. If the Russians lose it, the armies in Bulgaria will be driven back to the Danube, if not across the Danube. If the Turks fail to take it, they must carry on their campaign in

I: n Despise a Craven.

It is not surprising that the South are outraged and disgusted by the per formances of the supple KEY during the New England trip of the fraudulent President. We assure them that the feeling of the North is not different.

This wretched craven is playing the part of a whipped spaniel, as if he liked the business. He takes the patronizing of HAYES with canine bunility; just as he greedly devouged the tidbit, in the way of lucrative office, thrown him by the ame man, whose right to his office he had denounced.

The bitterest wars waged, are civil When they are over, and the breach is healed—as it must eventually be healed We could but think, if the object had both parties to the contest enjoy as a Torks are successful.

been really charitable instead of fanatic common heritage the valor displayed by London, Sept. 1.—The Times' corre-

A Doy's Letter. merly stood, around which clustered our earliest recollections. Not a vestige of lish boy's letter, there is such a truth of of fire of skirmishers was heard along all any building remained. We also walked through the grave-yard near by, where drollery, mixed with mischief, which of ma. By 4 o'clock Karasan was in flames. ed through the grave-yard near by, where had silently reposed for half a century, the remains of our grand father, grand mother, uncles, aunts and other relatives. It is now a tangled wild wood, and we were saddened by the reflection, that perhaps no living human being could now identify the graves.

diollery, mixed with muschief, which of the provide in the young human being human being the provide in the young human being the provide which is the provide which the provide the energy of their attent. The Russians gradually gave way, and the Turks redeabled the energy of their attent. The Russians gradually gave way, and the Turks redeabled the energy of their attent. At 5 of cock the energy were trotting up to take the guns out of the haltery. The Turkish buttery was making splendid practice and fired just as the guns were taken off. One gun was struck with the bast hell. The Turks ty miles. The two Prentices, George The next day we went with a party in canoes down Little river and up and across the Holston to a sale of personal estate of Mr. Henry Badgett. Our vestigation of the control of the contr four have got a gun and go out shooting; and making excellent practice. But the sel was rather narrow and tottering for it's a famous good one, and sure to go Turks and Egiptians still scampered comfort, especially as it was overloaded eff if you don't full cock it. Tiger is to over the ground in fine style. The Rus-

the south side, Mr. McCroskey had bu-siness with Mr. Davis, who owns a large we are informed, the bride danced severriver bottom farm. He was not at home, al charming reels within a circle of three feet in diameter. She changed shoes but at the urgent solicitation of his wife we stopped to rest and take dinner. We shall long gratefully remember the kindness and considerate attentions of this excellent lady.

On the intervening Sabbaths, we listened to interesting sermons by Revs.

On the intervening sermons by Revs.

On the diameter. She changed shoes on the changed shoes on the changed shoes on the consensual take dinner. She changed shoes on the changed shoes of the consensual take dinner. She changed shoes on the consensual take dinner. She changed shoes on the consensual take dinner. She changed shoes on the consensual take dinner. The consensual take dinner. She changed shoes on the consensual take dinner. The consensual takes din take dinner. The consensual take dinner. The consensual takes dinner. The consensual takes dinner. The consensual takes diner. The consensual takes dinner. The consensual takes din takes dinner. The consensual takes dinner. The conse

A Touching Poem.

The following beautiful home-circle noem is intended for the family circle. It is founded upon an incident where a rich neighbor offered to make a noor family comfortable, and provide for the child, if one of the seven was given to him. Some one who has felt the pangs In politics, we think we may safely of poverty, and yet been a father, with breathed into it a spirit of love, devotion and faith that will find a holy response -be they one or seven:

WHICH? Which shall it he? which shall it he? Dear, patient John, who loves me vet My voice seemed strangely low and weak "Tell me again what Robert said?" And then Historing beut my head. This is his letter :

A house and land while you shall live, If, in return, from out your seven, One child to me for aye is given."? I looked at John's old garment's worn, I thought of all that John had borne Of poverty and work and care, Which I, though willing, could And then of this. "Come John," said "We'll choose among them as they lie Asleep: so, walking hand in hand, Dear John and I surveyed our band,

first to the cradle lightly stepped

Where Lillian, the baby slept. A glory 'gainst the pillow white; Softly the father stooped to lay His rough head down in loving way, When dream or whisper made her stir,
And huskily he said: "Not her—not her. We stooped beside the trundle bed And one long ray of lamplight shed Athwart the boyish faces there In sleep so pitiful and fair ; I saw on James' rough, red cheek, A tear undried. Fre John could speak, "He's but a baby, too," said 1, And kissed him as we hurried by. Pale, patient Robbie's angel face Still in his sleep bore suffering trace. "No, for a thousand crowns not him He whispered while our eyes were dim, Poor Dick! bad Dick! our wayward son Turbulent, reckless, idle one-Could he he spared! "Nay, he who gave Bid us befriend him to the grave: Only a mother's heart can be Patient enough for such as he; And so," said John, "I would not dare Po send him from her bedside prayer. To send from her beessale prayer. Then stole we softly up above. And knelt by Mary, child of love. 'Perhaps for her 'twould better be,' I said to John. Quiet, silently, 'The hand they have He lifted up a curl that lay Across her cheek in willful way, And shook his head. "Nay, love, not thee.

And snook his head. "May, love, not The while my heart beat audibly. Only one more, our eldest hel, Trusty and truthful, good and glad—So like his father. "No, John, no—I cannot, will not let him go." And so we wrote in courteous way. We could not drive one child away; and afterwards toil lighter seemed. Thinking of that of which we dreamed, Happy in truth that not one face We missed from its accustomed place; bankful to work for all the seven, Trusting the rest to One in Heaven!

THE EUROPEAN WAR.

LONDON, Aug. 31 .- The Manchester Guardian received a telegram this after-neon saying that the expected battle along the line of the Low, Aghaslar to wars, but they have this advantage over those fought between foreign peoples:
all day. Mehemet Ali Pasha commanded the Turks in person, and attacked the Russian at three points. So far the

cal, how much better the money could cach in the regretted strife. The victor spondent with the Turkish army tele-always despises craven submission in the graphs the following description of Thurs-vanquished; and the conquered accepts day's battle, apparently made from perthe terms of the successful party without some observation: "Early this morning humiliation. He has tried, and he has Nedjib Pasha advanced from Adakeny, near Rasgrad, with three brigades In the case of this craven Key, there is no need—except the need of bread and butter—for his lying down in the Maryville on the Knoxville road, at the house of Mr. Thomas Clark, than whom and left of the village in a ready workmonlike style. The engagement now became general, and extended over some

comfort, especially as it was overloaded and contained two men who could not swim. While over there we dided at the old residence of Ransom Badgett, now occupied by a widowed daughter. Although we had not been in this house for sixty years, yet every thing seemed familiar.

The first night on our return home we stayed with our relatives, Mr. and Mrs.

Wright George, who have been long nor

Wunder, of Philadelphia, his wife: London News, a paper whose sympa-Mr. Connell, of Hartford, his brother-in-law; Mr. Riley, of Boston, killed Mr. whole, Bulgaria does not appear to be a

Calhour Courty Grance Fair.

GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT'S NOTICE.

The Department Superintendents of the various departments of the 2d, Calhoun County Fair, to be held on the Fair grounds, in Jacksonville, on the 3d, 4th, and 5th, (Wednesday, Thursday and Friday) of October, 1877, are earnestly requested to be on the grounds on the largers. 2d, at 4 o'clock p. m., to have their respective departments fully organized, so as to avoid any confusion in the proper assignment of articles for exhibition. We are assured that every department will be residence. complete so as to give every possible advantage in general appearance to all articles sent forward for exhibition. We therefore invite all on that occasion; and have no hesitacy in saying that we expect the co-operation of the public spirited gentlemen, ladies, boys and girls of operation of the public spirited gentlemen, ladies, boys and girls of old Calhoun and adjoining counties; bringing forward the examples of their varied industries for public exposition. The officers will spare of their varied industries for public exposition. The officers will spare raison and T J Martin, Managers; election to be held at Ladiga.

T 13 R 6—W F Kennedy, W J Harden of the north west fourth and the west half of portions of the north west fourth the responsibility of section 9, and the west half of portions of the north west fourth the responsibility of section 9, and the west half of portions of the north west fourth the responsibility of the north was a second to the north west fourth the responsibility of the north was a second to the north was a no pains, and use every effort possible to make the occasion one of general interest to all who may be in atterdance. Ample arrangements will be made to accommodate all parties who

will have stock on exhibition. Stalls for horses and cattle, pens for sheep and hogs, provisions for corn, hay, fodder, &c., for feeding, has been provided for at the lowest prices. Any parties living at a distance can ship or send any article for exhibition (freight prepaid) to at the School house near Wm Landers G. W. Landers Secretary, or to the care of the General Superintendnet. There will be no entrance fee, except in the speed ring, and the and John T Chambers managers: elected admission fee only 25 cts. per day for single persons. Invitations have no to be heldfat Spartan Allen's resinet. There will be no entrance fee, except in the speed ring, and the been sent to several of the most distinguished gentlemen of our State to be with us; and we will have one or more public speeches on each afternoon. After looking to the surroundings, we can but conclude that a grand success awaits the occasion. We understand that this is the people's fair, and a hearty co-operation is desired in this the second effort at public apposition of our industrial pursuits.

W. P. COOPER, General Superintendent.

GENERAL REGULATIONS.

1. The second annual Calhoun County Grange Fair will open on Wednesday the 3d of October, at Jacksonville, and close positively on Friday the 5th day of October, 1877.

2. The gates will be opened at 8 a. m., of each day, and at that hour every officer is expected to be at his post. 3. No disorderly conduct will be permitted; sufficient police force will

be on the ground to maintain order and see that the rules are enforced. 4. Every article on arrival shall be under the care and direction of the officers, and every precaution will be taken for their safe keeping;

but in no case will the Directory be responsible for any loss sustained.

5. Stalls, Pens and Lots for keeping stock will be furnished free of charge, and corn, hay and fodder, sold at the market prices. 6. Superintendents of Departments are expected to be on the ground on Tuesday evening, the 2d of October, at 4 o'clock p. m., for organ-

izing, and in cases of absence their places will be filled by the General Superintendent and Chairman of the Board of Directors. 7. The General Superintendent will have control of the exhibition

rooms and the police force will be subject to his order. All applications for privileges on the Fair Grounds must be made to the Chairman of Board of Directors, and any person aggrieved by violation of any rules, may lay such such grievance before the General Superintendent.

8. No persons except the judges and officers of the Fair will be allowed inside the arena while stock are being exhibited.

9. After the Fair, no article will be returned, except upon the presentation of the card received from Department Superintendent with the exhibitor's name upon it.

10. No entry fees will be charged for anything, except in the Speed Ring. The races will be governed by the rules of the Blood Horse Association, two entries to make a race, and twenty per cent. of the vis and John Elston managers: election amount of premium contended for as an entrance fee, must be paid to to be held at Davisville. the Secretary.

11. All members of the Press, in this and adjoining counties, are invited to attend the Fair, and will be furnished with admission tickets on application to the Secretary. 12. All premiuns will be paid on the afternoon of the last day of

the Fair, on the Grounds.

1. All entries must be made at the Secretary's office, which will be Maryville on the Knoxville road, at the house of Mr. Thomas Clark, than whom house of Mr. Thomas Clark, than whom lean citizen. No Northern man asks kel, which commands an uninterrupted open for that purpose on Tuesday afternoon preceding the Fair. All for the purpose of contracting for the first day of the Fair.

a), generous, noble and true man; and hypocrite, he fought in azar. The Russians, from their lation of such other business as may be

al, generous, noble and true man; and works he was a hypocrate, he fought in we could not speak in terms too high of his excellent wife.

That evening we reached the former residence of B. F. Badgett, at the mouth of Little River, now occupied by his bear and both the grant of Little River, now occupied by his bear of Little River, now occupied by his her brother Ransom. Here we were facest.

The Russians, from their batter is an be made at any time before the Fair, by application the transaction to the Secretary. Persons living abroad can make their entries by its to the Secretary. Persons living abroad can make their entries by its to the Secretary. Persons living abroad can make their entries by its to the Secretary. Persons living abroad can make their entries by letter; but in case the entry be of horses, the applicant must give the buning village of Sadama by 11:20 owner, and the Cass in which he wishes to enter. If the entry be of little River, now occupied by his bound of the particular to the Secretary. Persons living abroad can make their entries by letter; but in case the entry be of horses, the applicant must give the buning village of Sadama by 11:20 owner, and the Cass in which he wishes to enter. If the entry be of look. The retreating Russians were nach the case and take care of all the owner, and the Cass in which he wishes to enter. If the entry be of look. The retreating Russians were nach the case and take care of all the owner, and the Cass in which he wishes to enter. If the entry be of look. The retreating Russians were nach the case and take care of all the owner, and the Cass in which he wishes to enter. If the entry be of look. The retreating Russians were nach age of the animal, the name and age of the animal, the name and treation in achieves, and the Cass in which he wishes to enter. If the entry be of look to the Court. The Contractor to board and take care of all the owner, and the Cass in which he wishes to enter. If the entry be of look to the Cass in which he sire, and the Cass the name and designation of the article.

3. When an entry is made, the Secretary will give the party a card showing the number of entry, Department, and Class, which, if the entry be of live stock, shall be fastened upon the stall or pen in which the animal is kept; and when the entry is of any other article the card such funds as taken by the Tax Collecshall be attached to the article. Another card will be given the ex- tor of said county, out of the County hibitor by the Superintendent of the Department, containing the num- Tax of 1878. ber of the exhibitor, which he will retain, and after the close of the Exhibition the atticles will be returned on presentation of that card.

4. At the time of making an entry of thorough-bred stock of any kind, the party applying will be required to furnish the Secretary with authentic pedigrees.

Rules for the Government of Judges.

1. Superintendents of Departments are ex-officio chairmen of their espective committees, but shall not be entitleed to a vote.

2. Judges in all departments will report themselves to the Superin tendent at the Julge's stand at 9½ o'clock, a. m.

3. In awarding premiums all votes shall be by ballot. The anima or articles receiving the highest number of votes shall be entitled to the premiums and attaching blue ribbon. 4. The age of an animal shall be computed from the 1st day of

January of the year in which he was foaled. 5. The pedigrees having been decided upon by the Judges, the merits petition in witting, under oath, praying of blooded stock must be decided by form, style, and all the external for an order of sale of certain Lands described therein and belonging to said

barks of superiority in the animal.

6. Judges are particularly requested to hand their reports to the mong the heirs at law of said deceased. marks of superiority in the animal."

Superintendent as soon as their decisions are made.

Last Sunday was a wicked day in the Northern country. Mr. Worthen, of Lowell, Mass., killed his wife; Mr. Wunder, of Philadelphia, his wife: Mr. Connell, of Hartford his break.

DR. J. R. CARBER MENDERS his professional services to the

citizens of Jacksonville and vicinity.
All calls will receive prompt attention. Special attention given to all chronic dis-Office on South street, two doors below

the Wyl House.

ELECTION NOTICE.

THERE will be opened and held on the 6th day of October, 1877, in the several Townships in Calhoun county State of Alabama, an election for the purpose of electing by the qualified voers of each township, three Trustees of Public Schools, and the following named persons have been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said county as Man-

Township 12 Range 8-J. W. Ford, M. T. Weaver and R. G. Griffith, Managers; election to be held at Spivey Cannon' T12 R 9-Silas Robertson, Thomas

Wells and Wm M Neal, Managers; election to be held at Allsup's mills.

T 12 R 10-A M Stewart, J R Gra-

tion to be held at the residence of W F

Kennedy. T 13 R 7-J D Hollingsworth, A W Kirby and J H Vinson, Managers; election to be held at Read's mills.
T 13 R 8-Wm Landers, S B White H McBee, Managers; election to be held

residence. T 13 R 9-W J Scott, Tandy Allen dence.

T 13 R 10-C J Sharp, W A Wilson and Slade Nabors managers; election to be held in the town of Cross Plains. T 14 R 6-W R Akridge, Sargent Griffin and Wm M Cochran managers; election to be held at the School house

near S Griffin's residence. T 14 R 7-John M Crook, A D Watkins and Jasper Powers managers; elec-tion to be held in the Town of Alexan-

dria.
T 14 R 7-L A Weaver, Lawson Carpenter and C W Brewton managers; election to be held at the Court House. T 14 R 9-J C Watson, Joseph For-den and J M Warnock managers; election to be held at the School house near

Rabbit Town cross roads. T 14 R 10 - Oswell Griffin, Wm Defreese and George W Willamon managers; election to be held at Defrees'

T 16 R 5-Miles Harrison, W C Martin and R M Alexander managers; election to be held at Miles Harrison's res-

T 15 R 6-P H Brothers, G D Me harg and L D Lewis managers; election to be held at Francis store house. T 15 R 7-George W Loyd, S T Peace and W F Bush managers; election to be held at the residence of J S Wakefield. T 15 R 8-W R Hubbard, D F Wea-

ver and Wm E Lambert managers; election to be held at Weaver's Station. T 15 R 9-W A Scarbrough, Alfred Morgan and A M Whiteside managers; election to be held in the town of White

T 16 R 6-W D Gilchrist, A O Kirksey and W L Robertson managers; election to be held at the residence of A

O Kirksey.
T 16 R 7—A L Harris, G W Burns and J W Anderson managers; election to be held at Ganaway's school house. T 16 R 8-E G Robertson, Jeremiah Smith and Henry T Snow mana-gers; election to be held in the Town of Oxford.
T 16 R 9-W E Bowling, C D Da-

The Inspectors will forward to the Judge of Probate a statement of the e-

lection as required by law.

A. O. STEWART, Sheriff.
Sept. 6th, 1877.

Notice

IS hereby given, that a Special Term of the Court of County Commissioners will be held at the Court House in the Town of Jacksonville in Calhous County, Alabama, on MONDAY THE FIRST DAY OF OCTOBER, 1877,

The Court of County Commissioners to furnish the Poor House Farm free of rents, to furnish all necessary bedding for the use of the Paupers and to pay

The Court reserving to themselves the right to reject any or all bids that may be presented. Scaled bids:can be filed at the Probate Court Office, or handed in on the mor-

ning of the 1st October, 1877. By OrderLof the Court of County Commissioners.
L. W. CANNON,

Judge of Probate. Sept. 8-4t.

Application to sell Land-THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate Court for said County, Special

Term, Sept. 5th, 1877. HIS day came John M. Patterson, Administrator of the Estate of Nan-

cy McCollum, deceased, and filed his It is ordered that the 18th day of October, 1877 be appointed a day on which to hear and determine upon said peti-

justing—shells equally well and cleans the largest and smallest cars. Has no machinery, cannot be choked, and a boy can work it with ease. Shells 15 to 20 bushels of corn an hour. Just what the farmer needs. Saves trouble, time and money. Manufactured at Selma, Ala. by the undersigned, owners of the patent for the State of Alabama, from all communications should be addressed. dressed.
AGENTS WANTED in overy coun

ty in the State. Price \$10 00. B. EASON & CO., Selma, Ala

ADMINISTRATORS SALE Of 750 Acres of

VALUABLE LAND. DY virtue of an Order of the Probate
Court of Calboun County, granted
on the 6th day of September, 1877, the
undersigned, as Administrator and Administratrix of the Estate of C. B. Sisson, deceased, will proceed to sell to the
highest bidder at public outery before
the Court House door in the Town of
Jacksonville,

On Monday the Stb day of Oc. tober, 1877

Lands consist of the north west lough of section 9, and the west half of north east fourth of section 9, and west half of cast fourth of section 9, and west nail of south east fourth of section 9, and the north east fourth of south west fourth of section 9, in township 14, range 9-also the west half of north west fourth secthe west han of north west fourth section 10, township 14, range 9—also the north west fourth of north west fourth section 3, township 14, range 9 and the north east fourth of north east fourth of section 4, township 14; range 9; also the south west fourth of section 34, township 13, range 9, and the south edst fourth of south east fourth of section 33, townof south east fourth or section 33, township 12, range 9—also 60 acres more or less, bounded north by Joseph Borden, south east by Jacksonville 10ad and west by the dower land of Mrs. Sissen in section 2, township 14, range 9.

Land will be sold in small quantities

to suit purchasers.
Also one lot in the Town of Cross Plains, known as the Parmiee lot, containing one half acre more or less.
TERMS OF SALE—One third cash one third on one year and the other third on two years credit from the day of sale; Notes with approved secury, bearing interest from date. will be required to se-

cure the purchase money.

G. B. DOUTHIT, Adm.

ELLEN SISSON, Adm'z: Sept. 7, 1877-5t.

Petition for Probate of Will. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUN COUNTY, Probate Court, for sain county, Special

Term, August 31st, 1877, THIS day came William F. Jordan, and produces and files in Court a and Testament of John J. Henderson, leceased, and moves the Court to admit the said will to Probate, and to issue Letters Testamentary under said will to the said William F. Jordan, Ex-

It is therefore ordered that the 1st day of October 1877 be set for the hearing the said application, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a news-paper published in said county for three successive weeks prior to said day as a notice to Samuel Henderson, Rosanna Sands, wife of — Sands and Roberts, who are the heirs at law and next of kin to the deceased, and who are non-residents of the State of Alabania, to be and appear at a special term of said court to be holden at the Court House of said county on said 1st day of Octobet, 1877, and show if any thing they have to allege why said will should not be admitted to probate, and letters thereunder issue to the said William F. Jordan.

L W. CANNON, Judge of Probace

Sept. 8-3t.

THE SEASIDE LIBRARY:

abridged) for 10 and 20 cents. 1. EAST LYNNE, by Mrs Henry Wood, (Double No). 26 2. John Halifax, Gent., Miss Mulock 26 JANE ETRE, by Charlotte-Broute, (Double No) 23 A Woman-Hater, Charles Reade's LAST DAYS OF POMPEH, by Bulker. 100 ADAM BEDE, by Geo. Elliot (D'ble) 200 THE ARUNDEL MOTTO, by Mary Cent

9. Old Myddleton's Money, by Mary 12. The American Senator, by Antho-

16. THE ENGLISH AT THE NORTH POLE AND FIELD or Ice, in one book, by Jules 18. BARBARA'S HISTORY, by Amelia B. Edwards 200 A TERRIBLE TEMPTATION, by Charles

For sale by all Booksellers and Newsdealers, or sent, postage prepaid, on receipt of

pric by

GEORGE MUNRO, Publisher,

21, 23 and 25 Vandewater St., X. Y. P. O. Box 5657.

The Rome Hotel Within Ten Step of the Rail East. BROAD STREET, BOME, GEOEGIA. NO OMNIBUS NEEDED. The Hotel is situated in the principal business square of the city, is New and Gean from Bottom to Top, having been

THOROUGHLY RENOVATED In the last sixty days, and has received an addition of fourteen ELEGANT, AIRY AND CONVENIENT ROOMS, NEWLY PURNISHED.

The Hotel is abundantly supplied with own Dairy and Garden.
Rates Two Dollars per day, or seventy five cents for single meal and single lodging, with no extra charge for handling baggage.

Representatives from the principal base ness houses of the city can be found board-

ing in the Hotel.
J. A. STANSBURY, Proprietor.

Sclect Boarding and Day School for Girls.

Open at Brookside October 1st. Advanced English branches and Mathematics, Latin and French, per month, 3.60 1.50 Primary Music—Instrumental and Vocal, per month, Incidental Fee, per month,

Number of pupils limited.

MRS. FANNIE L. BELLAMY,

Principal Jacksonville, Aug. 24, 1877.-3t RICEARD WALKER, Barber and Hair-Dresser.

PIRST deor east of Maddox & Parr's Family Orange Pily Grocery. Give him a call and he will guarantee perfect satisfaction with his neat, complete and fashionable work. Jecksonville, June 17, 1876-19.

The ? n Taxes

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nistrator's Sale -G, B. Dougliit, itition for Probate of Will-Wm. addox & Privott have several new

the words of the Ashville Egris, oo fly," cold weather is coming. aring the second week, there has sixty scholars in attendance at the

oun College. to to the Red Store and get a set of goblets for 50 cents.

esolutions on the death of Mrs. Dr. am were received too late for this Also the notice of Sunday School ic at Bothel.

e call attention to the two letters hed to Dr. Clopton's advertisement ns of our county.

iss Annie Camp, a very pleasant her friends in this place.

laddox & Privett will sell you blers at 40 cents per set.

e Amateur Minstrel Troupe will an entertainment the first night of Tair, the proceeds of which will be Company. We bespeak for them house.

a difficulty last week between Mr. a Burgess, his son and a young it, the elder Burgess was stubbed al times with a knife in the hands oung Pettit, from the effects of hab he died the day after the cut-Pettit is now in jail.

Old Tom" is hard to beat for cent cigar. Call at the Red

o negroes, while wrestling on top e cars of the negro excursion train Rome to Talladega last week, felt een the cars while they were in mond one of them was instantly kill-The other received injuries from h it is believed he will die.

ARRIED-Thursday, the 6th inst., s Hannah Jankins, all of this county. he printer was kindly remembered, igh the courtesy of Mr. H. Forney, ioins with many friends of the newly ied couple in wishing them a happy prosperous journey through life.

We don't care; come on and get one of those full rigged gluss stand

Dr. W. M. Nishett.

Craighead Springs.

There are many mineral Springs in est every State and county in the on; but like mines, there are not by that are truly valuable. The Springs hame of which heads this article are eved to be of the valuable class. They situated three miles from Madisonand seven from Sweetwater, in Monin thirty or forty feet of each other e and quality. The first, free stone, ared with chalybeate; the second, beate and alum, and third, strong beate. The water has been analyzand pronounced very valuable, especially for invalid females. There is a beautiful little lake near by, covering some five acres, supposed to cover the works of an old Spanish silver mine.

There is also a cave in the vicinity, said to he second only to the Mammoth cave Kentucky. These Springs are at present owned Messrs. J. P. T. McCroskey and C. irce. A bargain may be obtained in se Springs and some ferty acres of

by addressing the owners at Glenh, Monroe county, Tenn. You can get good Tobacco at iddox & Privett's for a mere

the Mayor and Councilors, of Jackson-

DEMSN:
On behalf of the management of the

twenty dollars, net proceeds of two trainments recently given by them; chamount please appropriate to carry-the water-works to the Fair Grounds. Respectfully,

J. H. FRANCIS, L. W. GRANT, J. M. CALDWELL. icksonville, Ala. Ang. 31st, 1877.

Mayor's Office, Sept. 1st, 1877.

Ers. Francis, Grant and Caldwell:

Extitives:—I am instructed by the Town
ancil to acknowledge the receipt of your
arous donation of twenty dollars and asyou that proper direction will be given

Ith the best wishes for your future suces a Dramstic Corps.

es a Dramstic Corps.

H. L. STEVENSON, Mayor.

the Board of Directors of the Fair Ground leave to return their thanks to Messrs, and through a to the Dramatic Corps whom they report, for the timely contribution made by from the proceeds of late entertainment, to aid in carrying water to the Fair Moning the contribution.

aunds.

doping their future efforts may be crown
aping their future efforts may be crown
ality, I have the bonor to be, resp' fy.

Your ob't serv't,

A. W. STEWART, Ch. pro tem.

C. WHITESIDE, Sec'y.

Have you a nice bridle mad; to e or drive your horse at the r. To be well equipped is half work in winning the prize.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Dr. J. A. Clopton, Of Huntsville, Mabama, may be consulted in Jacksonville on the 1, 2, 3, of October. He is now instructing others in the treatment of Piles and Eistula .. Dr. C. treats Piles, Pistula, Strictures, Ulcers, Cancerous country. One of the farm houses was put affections. Venerial diseases, Diseases of up last fall at a cash expense of six hundred affections, Venerial diseases, Diseases of Females. Rheumatism cured in less time than at can be cured at Hou Springs Ark ... Dr. C. has taken in nearly \$500,000 by his practice, and will now instruct others so that they can heal Piles and Fistula with perfect success.

He will be in Oxford, Oct. 4th, 1877.... · LETTERS FROM PATIFICES. Oxford, ALA. Aug. 28, 1877. Dr. J. A CLEPTON, Rouse, Ga.

Pear Sir—I received yours yesterday, was aglad to hear you wers still traveling around healing the afflicted. On the first day of June of last year I called on you, with a very bad case of Piles, which I had for more than 40 years, often so weak, that I could not walk a hundred yards without returning them. Since that time I have not returning them. Since that time I have not had the least symptom—and consider inyself perfectly circle, and am now stronger and able to do more work than for several years before, for which 1 can never be thankful enough to you. I am 66 years of Yours respectfully, JACOB EICHELBEREER.

Oxford, Ala. Feb'y 1st, 1876.

Dr. J. A. Clopton: Dear Sir:-Yours is at hand, and it gives me the createst satisfaction to say to you, and to the afflicted, that your operation upon me for Piles—five years ago—was a perweek, from well known and reliable feet success—and that I have not felt the slightest symptoms of a return of the dis-ease since the Operation. I had been a great sufferer for twelve years—and feel that your visit to our town has proven an invaluable accomplished daughter of Rev. J. blessing to me. It affords me much pleasip, of Munford, is enjoying a visit ure to recommend you to the afflicted as a most skiilful and successful operator.

Very Respectfully.
E. T. SMYTH,

Pastor of Oxford Baptist Church.

|Extract of a letter of Dr. Lovic Pierce, Sparta, to Rev. L. F. Davies.]

Macon, Jan. 8, 1876. Dear Bro. Davies. Excuse me for writing priated for the benefit of Relief only when I am deeply interested. I have been speechiess about two months. Could not read and pray in a family. Had tried many things. Got no benefit from any Since conference some one sent me from A. Since conterence some one sent me from A-mericus a bottle of Thrash's Consumptive Cure and Lung Restorer, which I have been taking now, this is the ninth day, and I can talk now with some ease. I came here, a mong other things, to supply myself with this medicine. No druggist here has it on this medicine. No druggist here has it on sale. I must have it. I want you to go in person to Thrash & Co., show them this letter, and make them send me by express to Sparts, Gu, two, three or four bottles, with this late, with the control of the control

Astonishing Success. It is the duty of every person who ha used Boschen's German Synup to let its vonderful qualities be known to their friend in curing Consumption, severe Coughs, Croup, Asthma, Pneumonia, and in fact all throat and lung diseases. No person can use it without immediate relief. Three doses will relieve unv case, and we consider it Rev. Mr. Read, Mr. T. A. Hill and the duty of all Druggists to recommend it to the poor dying consumptive, at least to try one bottle, as 40,000 dezen bottles were sold last year, and no one case where it fail ed was reported. Such a medicine as the German Syrup cannot be too widely known. Ask your Druggist, Dr. W. M. NISBET, about it. Sample bottles to try sold at 10 cents. Regular site 75 cents. For sale by

BUSINESS NOTICES.

The Fourth Quarterly Confer- 14, ence for Jacksonville Station will of ET Read to satisfy said fi fa.
he held on Saturday the Sth just

A. O. STEWART, Sheriff. be held on Saturday the 8th inst., Rev. Daniel Duncan to preside. Rev. Jno. B. Stevenson will preach in the Methodist Church Sunday night, and on Monday the Rev. J. M. Boland, from Talladega, will be present to assist the Pastor and county Tenn. There are three springs others in a series of meetings. We ask the co-operation and attendstraight line, all differing in temper- ance of all Christians in the town and vicinity.

J. C. BROWN, Pastor.

Town Taxes.

All persons are hereby notified that the Council will meet Wednesday night, September 19th, in the Mayor's effice, for the purpose of correcting any errors in the assessment of Town Taxes for 1877. H. L. STEVENSON.

Sept. 6th, 1877. A large lot of finished Coffins on had and for sale at the storeroom of

JOHN H. CRAWFORD. Jacksonville, Aug. 18, 1877.

FRESH CHEESE, First of the season and very nice, just received at

MADDOX & PRIVETT'S.

If you ride on horseback go to MADDOX & PRIVETTS and get you a good, neat Saddle Blanket. It will save its cost in preserving furnished, or 122 cents where it is not.

Your pants one year.

The Carding Machine is run by water your pants one year ...

A few pair of neat, strong and Situated Four Miles Northwest of durable buggy harness on hand, will be sold cheap for cash or exchanged for wheat or flour. Apply at once at the Red Store.

DENTISTRY.

H. D. BARR

tificial teeth are inserted.

He uses the best and latest improved mamaterials. Prompt attention given to peopie at a distance.

Apply to H. D. BARR,
Surgeon Dentist, Oxford, Ala.
Office over J. R. Grabam's Store.
Special attention given to extracting and
filing on teach.
Aug 5—tf Aug 5-tf

A BARCAIN.

THE undersined offers near Jacksonville for \$1,700. It contains one hundred and twenty acres of land, nearly all cleared—good orchards, three good farm houses, out houses, two bold springs (one freestone and one limestone). springs (one freestone and one limestone), running water in every lot, and about ten acres of the very best mendow land in this dollars. The present proprietor gave for the place, since the war, \$3,600. Desire to move to Texas is his reason for selling at a sacrifice.

L. W. GRANT, Agent, Jacksonville, Ala.

EIGHTY acres of fine wood land, within three miles of Jacksonville, on main road. Two thousand loads of wood can be cut from it. Gröwth mostly Post Oak. Land very good. It is a lorger of Stop. bargain at \$400.
Address L. W. GRANT, Agent, Jacksonville, Als.

SHERIFF SALE Y virtue of one fi fa. issued from the Circuit Cours of Calhoun county and to me directed, in favor of Hamlin Beatic as Adm. of A. Findson, dec. and against Archibald Muhaffy, I will sell to the lighest bidder for eash, before the Court House door in the Town of Jack-sonville, on the FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER NEXT, the following described Land, to-wit: part of the south half of section 26, township 14, range 9; and east half of south west fourth, and south east fourth of north east fourth of section 27, township 14, range 9; south east fourth of south east fourth of section 22, township 14, range 9, 324-levied on as the property of Archibald Ma-

haffy to satisfy said if fa.

A. O. STEWART, Sheriff.

J. JOURNEY, Dep. Shiff.
Sept. 1, 1877—5t.

SHERIFF SALE

DY virtue of one execution issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county. Alabama and to me directed, in favor of Samuel Bevan & Co. & against Robert Alexander, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, on the FIST MONDAY IN OCTOBER NEXT, the following described lical Estate, to-wit:

The west half of the south west fourth and east half of the north west fourth of section 16, township 14, range 8, in all 160 acres-levied upon as the property of Robert Alexander to satisfy said exe-

A. O. STEWART, Sheriff. J. JOURNEY, Dep. Shift. Sept. 1, 1877-5t.

SHERIFF SALE.

Y virtue of one alias fi fa. issued fram the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Alabama and to me directed, in favor of Foster & Forney and against Robert Alexander; I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville, Ambama, on the FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER NEXT, the following scribed Real Estate, to-wit: The west half of the south west fourth

Robert Alexander to satisfy said alias if fa.

A. O. STEWART, Sheriff.

A. O. STEWART, Sheriff-J. JOURNEY, Dep. Shiff. Sept. 1, 1877-5t.

SHERIFF SALE.

virtue of one fi fa. issued from the Blunt and against C. N. Jelks and E. T. will sell to the highest bidder for cash, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash before the Court House door in the town of Jacksonville, Alabama, on the FIRST the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, on the FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBE MONDAY IN OCTOBER NEXT the following described Land to-wit:

NEXT, the following described Land to with the foll OCCUPATION OF THE PROPERTY OF

Sept. 1, 1877-5t.

Annual Settlement Notice STATE OF ALABAMA, } CALHOUR COURTY.

Probate Court, Aug. 21, 1877.

Elias Brock, Beceased, Estate of. THIS day came It Z Brock, Administra-trix, and J B. McCaine, Administrator of said estate, and filed their statement, accounts, vouchers and evidences for an annual settlement of their administration. It is ordered that the 18th day of September 1877 be appointed a day on which to make such satchment, at which time all per-sone interested can appear and contest said

settlement if they tains proper.

L. W. CANNON.

Jugde of Probate. Final Settlement Noti ce. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Cathoun County Probate Court, Special Term, August 23:d, 1577.

C. T. O Keef, Deceased, Estate of. This day come Geo. I. Turnler, the Administrator of said estate, and filed his statement, accounts, venctors and evidences, for final actionant of his eliministration. It is ord relative that the light day of September 1877. her, 1877, by appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all per-sons interested can appear and context the said settlement if they thrus proper, L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate. August 25-05

woot carding! The undersigned respectfully interms the jubile that he is now prepared to do Wool Card-

ing promptly at any time. Prices for Carding.

nower, and is

Jacksonville. The undersigned returns sincere thanks Washing. 4.20 for tast patronage and hopes by doing his Fuel, Lights and attendance. 9 00

work thoroughly and well to merit a continuance of the same.

M. L. RICHEY.

Jacksonville, Ala., Aug. 4, 1877.-4w

LIVERY & SALE STABLE

VISHES to inform his patrons and the public generally that he is prepared to do all kinds of Dental work, which he will guarante.

Full upper set Teeth, \$29 60 "upper & lower " 20 60 "upper & lower " 20 60 Partial set, 16 60 Cold Stillers | 10 Cold Stil Partial set. 10 60
Gold fillings, each, 2 60
Silver, Rubler, Bone. Tin foil, each, 1 60
Extracting teeth, each, 1 00
Extracting teeth, each, 1 00
No charges for extracting teeth when arficial teeth are inserted.

Hack to and from depot 25c day 50c night. Horse, single feed 35c or \$1 per day.

Horse and Burgy per day,\$9

Hack and two horses per day,\$3 50

Waggons, Hacks, Buggies and Horses al Waggons,, ways on hand.
W. B. HAMMOND,

J. D. HAMMOND, Agent.

Assignee's Sale.

PY virtue of the power vested in me, as Assignee of the estate of Mrs. E P O'Connor, Bankrapt, I will sell at Jacksonville, Ala., ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th, at 11 o'clock, A. M., on the premises, to the highest bidder, ONE HOUSE and LOT fronting one hundred and twenty-eight (128) feet on Main street, and extending back two hundred and forty (249) feet; bounded on one side by an alley, and on the other by a vacant lot owned by W. O. Hut chinson.

On this lot is a five-room house and kitchen. Three minutes' walk from the Post-Office; three hundred yards from Court-House, and within ten minutes walk of four churches.
Sold for the benefit of the creditors

of Mrs. E. P. O'Connor, Bankrupt. Terms, Cash. Parties are referred to John M. Caldwell, Attorney, Jacksonville, who has charge of the property.
NOAH R. FOWLER, Sep. 1, 1877-tds. Assignee.

SHEISHER SALE. PY virtue of fi fa. issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun County, and to me directed, in favor of Thomas McCuin, and against James Snow, John F. Smith and W. F. McCulley, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, on the FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER NEXT, the following described property, to-wit: The south west fourth of section 22, township 17, range 8, and west half of section 27, township 17, range 8, and part of section 28, township 17; range 8 —in all 625 acres, levied on as the property of J. F. Smith to satisfy said exe-

A. O. STEWART, Sheriff. Sept. 1, 1877-5t.

SHERRET SALE. Y virtue of one fi fa, issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county and to me directed, in favor of the Singer Manufacturing Company against W T. Alexander, Robert Alexander, R. D. Williams and J. B. Hudson, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, on the FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER NEXT the following described Real Estate, to-wit: The west half of the south west fourth and east half of the north west fourth of section 16 township 14 range 8; 160

A. O. STEWART. Sheriff.

J. JOURNEY, Dep. Shift.

Sept. 1, 1877—5t.

SHERIFF SALE.

Y virtue of one fi. fa. issued from the Circuit Court of Cathoun County and to me directed, in favor of Thomas

McCuin and against James Snow, Henry Snow, W. F. McCulley, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville. Alabama on the FIRST MON-DAY IN OCTOBER next, the following described Land to-wit:

About 5 acres situated in the Town of Oxford and known as two separate lots in Smart's survey-also 81 acres in the and cast half of the north west fourth Brownice Island on the north west corof section 16, township 14, range 8; 160 | ner of section 32, Township 16, range 8;

Sept. 1, 1877-5t.

SHERIFF SALE. the Circuit Court of Calboun county and to me directed in favor of Eliza-Wright and against Henry Snow

township 18, range 9 and west half of half of north west qr. and north cast 4 bann, to satisfy said decree, in favor of north east fourth of section 6, township of north west fourth of section 15, township 14, range 9—levied on as the property ship 16, range 8; part of the west half Alexander and Rufus Chesney. of section 20, township 16, range 8; W half of section 20, township 16 range S; part of the north half of section 30, township 16, range 8; west haif of section 28, township 16, range 8; north half of section 32, township 16, range 8; levied on as the property of Henry Snow and Parsella Snow to satisfy said fi fa.

A. O. STEWART, Sheriff. J. JOURNEY, Dep. Shift. Sept. I, 1877-5t.

SHERIFF SALE. W. Towns vs. Chesley B. Hughes.
the Circuit Court of Calhoun county and to me directed, in favor of Cath-

State Agricultural and Mechanical College,

AUBURN, ALA. Next Term Begins Sept. 26th, 1877 Fi. andependent courses are taught—Agriculture, Literature, Science, Eugineering, Surveying. An Excellent Preparatory school is pro-

An Encellent Preparatory sensor is pro-vided, with proceed classes, free of tuition. English, Arithmetic, Book-keeping, Latin and Greek, thoroughly taught in this school. Special attention given to Penmanship and Grammar.
By a recent ordinance of the Board of

Trustees, the following reduced rates have been established: Each Cadet from Ala-banna, or elsewhere, at the beginning of each term, or essewhere, at the Againing of term, or essewhere, at the Againing of term, or inlife year, must deposit with the urnished, or 121 cents where it is not. The Carding Machine is run by water fee. S2.00. Total College Fees per term, sower, and is

EXPENSES PER TERM.

Tuttos FREE. loard and Lodging..... \$49.50 to \$58.50 Surgeon's Fee. 2.50
Contingent Fee. 5.00

Total......\$61,50 to \$79.50 Cadet Uniforms are furnished in Aubura nt the lowest possible rate. Beard, washing, such lights, and attendance are paid for at the beginning of each month.

For further information send for Catalogues. Address any member of the Facul-ty, or I. T. TICHENOR, President Aug. 18 —4m

Carriage & Wagon MAKING JAMES H. & JOS. H PRIVETT HAVE now and will keep constantly on hand, Baronches, Buggles. Wagons, &c. manufactured of the best of timber and material, and in the most near, durable and fashionable style. Orders for any particular style of work filled promptly, and every description of Repairing done with dispatch.

Finished work now on hand will be sold

at remarkably low prices for each. Long experience in the business, enables them to fulfil every promise made to patrons of neat and durable work. Their shop is located two miles south of Jacksouville.

East Tenn., Va. & Ga. R. R. D. C. SAVACE. (BLUE MOUNTAIN ROUTE.)

SCHEDULE SUMMER 1877. Leave JACKSONVILLE 1.02 P. M. DALTON 6.30 "
KNOXVILLE 10.48 "
BRISTOL 4.48 A. M 4.48 A. M. " Washington City 10.00 P. M. Arrive, NEW YORK 7.00 A. M.

Two Trains Daily from Dalton, Quickest Time. Lowest Rates. Dalton to Washington, 28 Hours.

Dalton to New York, 37 Hours.

This is the only line reaching Watering Places of East Tennessee and Virginia, and quickest and best line to Washington City, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and New England Citiés.

For further particulars, apply to

H. H. MARMADUKE.

Southern Agent Atlanta, Ga

Southern Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

JAMES R. OGDEN,

General Ticket Agent, Knotville, Tenn.
R. S. RUSHTON, Agent,

July 14, 1877. Dalton, Ga.

"BLUE MOUNTAIN ROUTE."

Selma, Reme and Dalton Railroad, Taking Effect Sunday, June. 3, 1877.

5:40 am Leave Selma, Arrive 9.50 am Randelph, " 7:18 " Caler i, " 5:25 " 9:20 " " Caleri, "Talladega, " 11.22 " " Oxford, 1.24 " Anniston, " 12.31 " " Jacksonville, " 12.36 " Stonewall, " 11.00 p r Tecumseli, ir 11.00 " 2.18 " Tecumesi, " 11.00 "
2.25 " " Pryor's, " 10.50 "
2.45 " " Cave Spring " 10.25 "
3.30 " " Rome, "
4.12 " Arrive Planville Leave 8.25 "
4.30 " Leave Plainville Arrive 5.55 "
5.40 " Arrive Dalton, Leave 6.35 "

Through Sleepers will run from Vicks burg to Lynchburg without change.
Connecting at Dalton with E. T., V. &
Ga. R. R. for Eastern Virginia cities, Virginia Springs, and with W. & A. R. R. for Chattanooga and all western cities.
Close connection at Calera for Montgome-

ry, Mobile and New Orleans.
Close connection at Selma with Ala. Cen R. R. for Meridian, Jackson, New Orleans and Vicksburg, with good sleeping accom-M. STANTON, RAY KNIGHT, Gen. Pass. Agt. Gen. Supt. April 7, 1877.

Register's Sale.

NDER and by virtue of a Decree of the Chancery Court for the 1st District of the Easteen Chancery Division of Alabama, composed of the county of Calhoun, rendered at the June Term, 1877 of said court in the cause of S. R. Hood vs. Thomas J. Alexander and Rufus Chesney, I will, as Register of said court, sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door of said County of Calhoun,

On Monday the 10th day of September next,

The following described Real Estate, west fourth and the south east fourth of the south west fourth and the south east fourth of the south east fourth of the south east fourth of section eleven township this work. section eleven, township thirteen, range seven; and the east half of the north samples of merchandise. Circuit Court of Calhoun county & both P. Wright and against Henry Snow west fourth, and the west half of the come directed, in favor of Joseph G. Persella Snow and John R. Graham, I Blunt and against C. N. Jelks and E. T. will sell to the highest bidder for eash, township thirteen, range seven, and sevwest fourth, and the west half of the north east fourth of section fourteen, Section fourteen, Township thirteen, Range seven, in all two bundred and eighty-seven ages main a little and see me.

Also, at the same time and

place and terms, I will sell the following described Re-al Estate, to-wit: The north west fourth of the south east fourth, and the west half of the north east fourth of section thirty-three, town-hip 16, range seven east in said County of Calhoun. State of Alabama, containing one hundred and twenty acres, more or less, to satisfy a decree of said Court rendered at said June Term, 1877, in favor of James

Also, at the same time and place

and on like terms.

Watkins, H. Snow, Wm. Harrison, P.
Harrison, A. F. Bullard, I will sell to all Estate, to-wit: The south west fourth the highest bidder for cash, before the of the south east fourth, and the south Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, on the FIRST MON-section thirteen, township thirteen, range DAY IN OCTOBER NEXT, the following and the north half of the north lowing described hard to with eighty access, known as the McKenzie hard, supposed to be in section 25; also 80 acres, four, township thirteen, range six. (exty of J. W. Watkins to satisfy said filas.

A. O. STEWART, Sheriff.

Sept. 1, 1877—5t.

Sept. 2 de m section 24. township copt two acres more or less off of the north west corner of south east fourth of south west fourth of section thirteen, township thirteen, rarge 6 above) east in the Coosa Land District, Calhoun supposed to be in section 24, township cept two acres more or less off of the County, Alabama, containing one hundred and ninety-eight acres more or less, to satisfy a decree rendered at the June Term. 1877 of said court, in favor of John Littlejohn and against H. W. Col-

WM. M. HAMES, Register. Aug. 4, 1877-5t.

Tax Collector's Notice. FIRST HOUND.

WILL ATTEND on the days and Lat the places mentioned below, for the purpose of collecting the State, County and Poll Tax of Calhoun county for the year 1877.

All tax payers are requested to attend promptly. The Poll Tax becomes delinquent on 31st October.

Anniston—Precinct No. 15, Monday June Bug-Precinct No. 3, Tuesday October 2nd. Jacksonville-Precinct No. 1, Wednes

day October 3rd.
Alexandria—Precinct No. 2, Saturday October 6th.
Oxford-Precinct No. 13, Monday October 8th.
Davisville-Precinct No. 12, Tuesday

October 9th. White Plains—Prec't No. 11, Wednesday October 10th. Rabbit Town-Precinct No. 10, Thursday October 11th. Cross Plains-Precinct No. 9, Friday

October 12th.
Green's School House—Precinct No.
8, Saturday October 13th. Hollingsworth's—Precinct No. 7, on Monday October 15th. Peek's Hill-Precinct No. 6, Tuesday October 16th.
Polkville—Precinct No. 5, Wednesday October 17th.

Subblur Springs—Precinct No. 14, on Thursday October 18th. Gannaway's School House—Precinct No. 4, Saturday October 20th. E. McCLELEN, Tax Collector Calhoun County-August 25, 1877.

Cross Plains, Ala.,

-DEALER IN-Mry Godes. BOOTS, SHOES, NATS. Ready Made Clothing,

Family Groceries, And Merchandize Generally. COUNTRY PRODUCE

Taken in exchange, at full prices, for goods; and as my stock will be kept up in all lines, it is my desire to control as much trade as possible. During the Fall and Winter season I shall give my special attention to Buying and Shipping Cotton and other Produce, and thereby be enabled to give as much satisfaction to those who favor me with their patronage as any merchant in this country. A trial will cou-

And I would say to those who owe me for supplies furnished during this year, bring in your cotton early and save me the neces of forcing collections to pay off my intedness.

Aug. 18, 1877. debtedness.

Family Groceries. THE undersigned respectfully informs the public that he will continue the

GROCERY BUSINESS

In the same place recently occupied by II. Fitz, in the south room of the Brick Store east side of the public square.

He will keep a full stock of every description of Family Groceries of superior quality, which will be sold low for CASH, or exchanged for COUNTRY By fair dealing and strict attention to business, he will endeavor to merit, and

hopes to receive a continuance of the liberal patronage heretofore extended All persons indebted for Groceries herotofore purchased, will please call upon me forthwith and settle up, as it is necessary to close up the old business; and all persons having claims a-gainst H. Fits will present them for set-

B. F. CARPENTER. Jacksonville, March 24, 1877—2m.

A Fine Lot of Superior Loisville

JUST RECEIVED.

Cooking Stoves ! For from ten to twenty dollars.

Tinware in large quantities Cheap. W. W. NESBIT.

Take Particular Notice. It takes Cash to buy Tin, Sheet Iron and other materials used in my business. Therefore cash and

nothing but cash will purchase my

work.

Jan. 6, 1877.

Jacksonville Hotel West Side Square, Jacksonville, Ala. Jacksonville, Ala.

Is now prepared, to take care of Com-

A large room specially for Ezhibiting Board per day, week, 7 00
" Meal, 50
We have also a LIVERY and FEED

Respectfully, D. HAMMOND, Pro. April 29, 1876.

WYLY HOUSE. Sputh East Corner Public Square

(OLD FORNEY CORNER) JACKSONVILLE ALA TAVING made additional Improvements for the comfort of guests we respectfully solicit a continuance of that patronage so liberally bestowed upon us for the past two years. It is our pride and intention to make it one of the best POTEL'S to be found in any Village, and to make every one comfortable and their stay pleasure.

ant while with us. Every convenience giv en to commercial men for showing samples Board per day " week meal Reasonable reduction on board by the

lay for regular customers, and county peo-ole. JOHN-M. WYLY. S. P. SMITH & SON,

Wholesale Greeers Liquor Dealers, ROME, Ga. Smith's Block, Proprietors and General Agents for the

Steamer Mary Carter,

Upon which Goods shipped freight has been

reduced full 20 per cent.
A good and roomy WAGONYARD in rear of their Block for the accommodation of Teamsters. SMITH'S AROMATIC STOMACH BITTERS.

H.A. SMITH

ROME, GA. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Bookseller and Music Dealer EEPS constantly on hand, a large stock BOOKS, Stationery and Fancy Articles—Pianos and Organs, at prices

hants and Schools.

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IS NOW prepared with Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper to do all Mads of work and repairing on Sorghum Machinery.

SMOKE STACKS of superior construction, which will make more Molasses in a shorter time than any other, a specialty.
MEASURES, SKIMMERS, DIPPERS, &c. constantly on hand for sale.

RAPID SORGHUM COOLER.—The best thing ever invented. Does away with the necessity of cooling in barrels.

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Calhoux College. MALE AND FEMALE, Jacksonville, Ala.

The Fall session will commence on the Last Monday in August, 1877. And continue SIXTEEN WEEKS. Th Spring session will commence on the 1st Monday in January, 1878, and continue TWENTY-FOUR WEEKS:

The plan of instruction is thorough and practical. The regulations formed for the moral and intellectual improvement of the pupils are mild, though positive, and will be rigidly enforced. Every effort, all be made to instil into the minds of the studenth the virtues that adorn and ennoble the human heart, and we do hope that no one will apply for admission into this institution who is unwilling to comply cheerfully with the rules and regulations.

This Institution is owned by, and under the supervision of Caihoun County Grango.

Expenses—Fall Session.

TUITION: Primary Department (in advance).....\$ 6.00 Preparatory (1)
Collegiate (1)
Music—Pinno or Organ, (4) 12.00 20.00 24.00

Candidates for the Christian Ministry, of all denominations, will be admitted free of charge for tuition. Good board can be obtained on reasonable

Contingent expenses

For further particulars address either W. J. BORDEN, Principal. or L. W. CANNON, Sec'y Board of Trustees, Jacksonville, Ala. Aug. 4, '77

University of Alabama. THE FIRST TERM or HALF of the Ac-

ademic year, 1877-'8 will begin Wednesday, October 3rd, 1877. The discipline of the Academic Department is military. Cadets board and lodge at the University, Law-Students in private amilies.

At the beginning of each term or Half-

year, every Cadet must deposit with the For Tuition . .. " Board and Lodging 50 00

Total longs. Sons of Clergymen actively engaged in the ministry may enter the Academic Schools without charge for tuition. Tuition Fee in Law Schools \$25 per term, payable to the Professors.

For further information, send for Catalogue or address.

For further inc. logue or address.

CARLOS G. SMITH,

President.

T. J. College,

University, July 16, 1877-4m.

Rome, Georgia, Keeps Constantly on hand the most celebra ted and latest MILL MACHINERY, at Manufacturer's prices. Also, Importer of the Double Anchor Dutch Bolting Cieth, French Burr and Esopus MILL STONES, Double Turbing Water Wheel, and the assortment of Belting, &c. Dec. 30 '71.—lv.

Belting, &c. R.T. HOYT, (Successor to W. D. MOYT & CO.) Wholesale Druggist,

No. 43 BROAD STREET,

Keops constantly on hand, DRUGS, Field & Grass Seeds of all kinds; ONION SETTS; Seed

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Irish Potatoes; Buist's GARDEN SEEDS: WINDOW GLASS, PAINTS, OILS

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Rome, Ga. Jan. 20, 1877-tf.

THE BEST OFFER I We will sell during these hard times \$600 Pianos for \$250; And all other styles in the same proportion, including Grand, Square and Upright—all These Bitters are a pleasant TONIC for persons suffering from loss of appetite, or discounts. These Pianos made one of the persons suffering from loss of appetite, or weakness, and a never-failing Remedy for Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Female Irreg ularities, Chills and Fever. Biseases of the Kidneys. Rome, Ga. Sep. 30, 1876.—1y

(ESTABLISHED IN 1853.) patent Duplex Overstrung Scale, the greatest improvement in the history of Piano making. The Uprights are the inest in America. Pianos sent on trial. Don't fail to write for Illustrated and Descriptive Cata-

logue,—mailed free. MENDELSSOHN PIANO CO., No. 56 Broadway, N. Y. Fashionable ${\it Millinery}$,

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LADIES DRESSES cut and made in the latest styles. in the latest styles.

Room back of W. A. Driskell's Dry Goods Store.

> examine Goods.
> Misses KATE & LOU CRAWFORD.
> Jacksonville, Oct. 21. 1876—tf. W. C. LAND,

Ladies respectfully invited to call and

WATCH MAKER

January 13, 1877-1y.

Jacksonville, Ala:

& Jewelle

ROTATION IN CROPS .- A few years ago it was thought impossible to carry on a farm properly without giving each field a certain period of rest or "fallow," in order to enable it to recuperate in some unknown and unexplained way. Since then farmers have discovered that the true rest of the soil is a change in its products, and that by a proper system of rotation in crops this period of rest is a needless waste of time and money.

After a plot of ground has produced corn until it will no longer yield remunerative crops, it will produce good crops of roots. After roots have been ground for several years corn may grain grown for several years corn may again be grown successfully. Decandolle ac-counted for this by a theory that plants excreted certain substances by their roots, which, by its annual accumulation, poisoned the soil for the same crop but rendered it better fitted for some other crop. This theory has not to any extent been accepted, it now being claimed that certain crops exhaust the supply of a certain class of soil food while they leave in the soil the proper food for a different class of plants Practice proves that root and grain crops are peculiarly fitted to succeed each other, and that grass follows either with profit.

WEANING LAMBS .- Some flock-masters have adopted the erroneous and injurious practice of not weaning, or hurt the lamb but will keep the mother poor, and she will be likely to fail to have a lamb the coming season. have a lamb the coming season, or if she does she will be so weak that great risk will be run in wintering her. The between the Harbor Commissioner on better plan is to wean the lamb at about three months of age, and if any are small then give them extra attention in the fall and early winter, and little risk kinds, not susceptible of utilization, will be run in wintering them. We have always found it best to wean our fill up the channels and otherwise to lambs on the range they have been in obstruct navigation. At present, this the habit of grazing over with their material is carried out to sea in large mothers. They will be more contented, scows, and there dumped. A new enand by putting in with them a few dry ewer, will soon learn to herd and can be managed with ease. But be sure to give them the advantage of good fresh feed, as soon as they have forgotten their mother; don't let them lose their lamb's etc., New York and all other Atlantic riesh, and there will be no difficulty in

A CORRESPONDENT of the Country Gentleman says: "The pig, when young, needs very nitrogeneous and phosphatic food to expand his frame and muscular system. This he gets, almost in perfection, in skimmed milk, but when that is lacking the nearest approach to it is scalded oil meal. This, like milk, holds its nutriment almost in a soluble condition, and is extremely rich in phosphate of lime and in muscle-forming food. Small pigs need very little fattening if fed alone, but if mixed with bran will do very well; yet nothing except milk will equal the effect of a pint of oil meal to a pig. Oll meal and bran-two quarts of bran to a pint of oil meal -will cause young pigs to expand with

TOMATO TRELLIS, -A cheap and convenient trellis for tomatoes is a four foot square frame for every hill. It requires corner posts, each about two feet long and one inch square, and three pieces of lath each one foot long, nailed on each of the four sides. Such trel-lises cost but a few cents and save many times their cost in tomatoes. If such a trellis be placed around each hill before the plant is full grown, the fruit will be kept off the ground. It may be made of durable wood and carefully stored during the winter, and thus will last a

the grape, none embody more of the neable for two or three years.

Ser out a tree; plant a vine, cultivate flowers. The first will grow into monuments of use and majesty; the second in nature. They are a trinity worth

The Origin of Handicapping. both have money in their hand the coon's offer to come down if Captain him because you thought it more prob- has made the fortunes of many of its match is confirmed; if neither have Scott would not fire.—The Galaxy. money, it is no match." Thus it will be seen that, whereas the old practice was literally a "hand-i'-the-cap." the have done with it), it would be, I think pocket."

SCIENTIFIC.

Coating Engraved Copper Plates with Steel.—In order to render copper plates which are used in printing more durable, they can be covered with an electrolytic deposit of iron which possesses an unusual degree of hardness almost superior to steel. The salt usually employed has been the double sulphate of iron and ammonia. Professor Bettger, who first invented this process, has recently devised an improvement in the bath employed. He dissolves 10 parts of ferrocyanide of potassium (yellow prussiate of potash) and 20 parts of the double tartaric of soda and potash (Rochelle salts) in 200 parts of water, and to this headds 3 parts of persulphate perfectly clear, light yellow liquid, which is now ready for use.

they are saturated through and through and then dried in the air, after which they are immersed in extremely dilute

this city a kind of mild war is chronic gineering scheme, rather startling in its magnitude, has recently been advocoast cities can furnish. The project is to block up the Straits of Belle Isle, the object being to divert the ice which comes down every year from Bassin's Bay, through the Straits, and which makes the shores past which the icebergs float many degrees colder than those to the eastward, which face the ocean and get the benefit of the Gulf Stream. It is believed that, if this project could be accomplished, the climate of Anticosta and of St. Lawrence would be greatly modified, and navigation through the neighboring waters could be kept open during the whole year. In Corn-meal is very objectionable, the narrowest portion, the width of the alone, but if mixed with bran Straits is \$15 miles.

having a very striking resemblance to hair, which in reality, it is, since in the condition of elongated cells, it lines the inner surface of the pod. The wool may be recognized at once, by the zigzag, transverse markings on its fibres. The surface of wool is covered with these thurrowed and twisted fine cross lines, of which there are 1,000 to 4,000 score of years—especially if dipped, bein an inch. On this structure depends
fore using, in a kettle of coal tar.—Orits telting property. Finally, a simple BONE MEAL FOR GRAVES.—The editor raveled, a little of the cotton fiber put of the London Horticulturist asserts that among all the fertilizers proposed for and a drop of strong nitric acid added. The cotton will be little or not at all af-

Figures of Speech.

The conscious employment of imagery is by no means peculiar to literary peointo profit and health, and the third ple. It is common with every class, will raise our thoughts to the beautiful and with almost everybody in every thirds of a cup of butter, one cup of eccentric characters in the humbler walks of life who amuse us so much by their odd but apt comparisons, reacced to the last thing; spice to the taste. Most persons who take an interest in daily experience, and by their quaint spoonful of corn starch, one egg. sporting events are well aware what application of old saws and anecdotes, the word "handicap" means, but per- it is no stranger to the most matter-ofbans very few of them know the origin | fact people. The latter, indeed, have of the expression. The origin of handi- not the exuberant invention and capping is to be found in a custom at humor of a Weller, a Swiveller, or a ful soda, one and a half pints berries; one time, perhaps, as prevalent in Eng- Tapley, but they like to season their mix as stiff as biscuit dough. land as the modern practice of railling. talk with the savor of fancy, which, One person, let it be supposed, had a however, they generally are obliged to pocket-knife which he wished to ex- borrow, lacking mother wit of their change for another person's pencil-case. own. A smile or happy phrase hits the He would "challenge" the owner of popular taste and becomes common is told us. There is not a single relation the pencil-case to make the exchange property. We hope that a friend will in adult life in which we are not comwith him, and this being agreed to a "pull through" a serious illness; if he pelled to depend upon the word of anthird person would be found to "make grow decidedly worse, we say that he other-of a husband, a wife, a friend, the award," or, in other words, to is "at death's door." A man may be an agent. We believe certain things arbitrate as to the respectives values of "beyond his depth," though never in respecting them—in their honor, their the two articles, and to award a certain the water, "flighty," though never off chastity, their affection, their faithfulsum by way of equalizing them. Bis the ground, or not have "a leg to stand ness. To what kind of condition would fore the award was made all three on," although his limbs are sound; it life be reduced if we were to apply to would deposit in a hat or cap a certain is his resources, material or intellect these matters "the universal duty of stake, which the arbitrator would ap- ual, that are "crippled." Wiseacres questioning all that we believe?" In propriate in the event of his award have been called "amazing shallow," proving satisfactory to both parties, or and "the deep" is another name for the in the event of his award proving satis- | sea. Spendthrifts are said to be "openfactory to neither party. The way in handed," and misers "close-fisted," or "sufficient evidence" for our belief. It which this willingness or unwilling- "tight as the bark of a tree." The last is an unquestionable fact that many a ness to abide by the award of the umpire was expressed seems originally to have been this: The two exchangers to have been this: The two exchangers are the street as a poker." "Straight as an object of the comparisons which are in constant use, such as "true as steel," "straight as an object of the comparisons which are in constant use, such as "true as steel," "straight as an object of the comparisons which are in constant use, such as "true as steel," "straight as an object of the comparisons which are in constant use, such as "true as steel," "straight as an object of the comparisons which are in constant use, such as "true as steel," "straight as an object of the comparisons which are in constant use, such as "true as steel," "straight as an object of the comparisons which are in constant use, such as "true as steel," "straight as an object of the comparisons which are in constant use, such as "true as steel," "straight as an object of the comparisons which are in constant use, such as "true as steel," "straight as an object of the comparisons which are in constant use, such as "true as steel," "straight as an object of the comparisons which are in constant use, character, has proved faithless, and it is quite immossible I can be sure upon were to stand each with a "hand-i'-the arrow," "stiff as a poker," "brown as is quite impossible I can be sure upon cap," and on the award being uttered __ a bun," "still as a mouse," "dumb as grounds of evidence respecting any after an amount of circumlocution pur- an oyster," "merry as a cricket," and particular man that he is incapable of posely intended to confuse them-they others still more homely, smacking of this baseness. But the first condition were instantly to withdraw their hands humor and belonging to slang, or on its of a genuine and henorable friendship and open them. If both hands held confines, like "snug as a bug in a rug." is to believe this, to refuse to entertain money in them, both were understood "shining as a nigger's face," and "hap- a doubt of it, and, if need be, to uphold to accept the award, the exchange was py as a clam at high water," that is, a friend's henor until he is absolutely made, and the arbitrator pocketed the when the flood tide protects him from proved dishonorable. With respect to stakes. If neither held money the bar- the spade. Proverbs, too, come in to trust exercised in commercial relations, gain was not concluded, and the stakes relieve the dulness of plain talk. "Make it might perhaps be said that it is a gain was not concluded, and the stakes reflect the database path and were still forfeited to the arbitrator. If hay while the sun shines," One swalonly one of the two displayed a coin, low does not make a summer," "A probabilities. As a matter of experithat one drew the stakes, and the ex- burnt child dreads the fire," and a ence, if customers are trusted, the machange was not made. According to hundred others are every day figura- jority of them will fulfill their engagemodern rules "a handicap match is A, tively applied. Old anecdotes, histori- ments. It may be doubted whether B and C to put an equal sum each into cal or pseudo-historical, fables and jests tradesmen really do act in practice on a hat: C, who is the handicapper, makes | do a similar duty. To mention two or | this mere calculation of probabilities: a match for A and B, who, when they three out of a host, there are the stories but at all events the principle does not have perused it, put their hands into about Mrs. Partington's attempt to apply to the other relations of life just their pockets and draw them out closed: sweep out the ocean, Canute's bidding referred to. It would be an insult to a then they open them together, and if it retire, the fly on the wheel, and the friend to say that you trusted and loved

Were I to fall in love again (which is modern has become a "hand-i'the- with prettiness rather than majestical which you cannot possibly have certain beauty.

DOMESTIC.

BAKED CHICKEN PIE.-To make the erust use one-half pound of butter to every pound of flour and three teaspoonsful of baking powder; chop one-half of the butter into the prepared flour until it is well mixed in; add a little ice cold water, and work into a stiff dough; roll it into a thin sheet, and spread on one-half the remaining butter: fold it up, butter side in, and reroll it; then spread on all of the butter, fold again as before and roll out thin, cut it in the size required for the Line the bottom and sides of a well buttered earthen cake pan or pud-ding dish with the crust. Then to a and to this he adds 3 parts of persuipuate of iron dissolved in 50 parts of water. A large precipitate of Prussian blue is formed. To the whole is added, drop by drop, with constant stirring, a solution of caustic soda until the blue prechicken is used up; have three hard boiled eggs chopped up and added with the chicken. Before laying on the top crust place a rew small lumps of butter which is now ready for use.

Professor Bottger also claims that this solution can be employed with advantage for dyeing cotton yarn and fabrics a beautiful blue, without the use of a mordant. For this purpose the goods are put into the bath, that has previously been slightly warned, until they are saturated through and through and the purpose the gray as the start of the purpose the goods.

To Revoye Great Error Cloth -

TO REMOVE GREASE FROM CLOTH Grease may be removed from cloth by means of a little soft or curd soap dissulphuric acid (I to 50), which neutral solved in water and mixed with oxgull. lizes the alkali, and after washing and The spots of grease or dirt must first be touched with the liquid all over, and then well rubbed with a stiff brush until they are removed; after which they may be well rubbed all over with a brush or sponge dipped into some warm water, to which the previous mixture and a little more oxgall have been added. When this has been properly done it remains to rinse the article thoroughly in clean water until the latter passes off uncolored, when the garment should be hung up to dry. For dark-colored cloths, the common practice is to add some fuller's earth to the mixture of soap and gall. When nearly dry, the nap should be laid right, and the article carefully pressed; after which a brush moistened with a drop or two of olive oil should be several times passed over it, which will give it a superior finish.

SWEET-BREADS, which people are either very fond of or can't abide, are to be cooked in this way, according to Mrs. H. W. Beecher, who is a notable housewife: Stewed—Wash, remove all the bits of this park in salt and water the bits of skin, soak in salt and water an hour, then parboil; when half cooked take from the fire, cut in small pieces, stew in a little water till tender; add a piece of butter, a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of flour, and boil up once. Serve on toast very hot. Fried -After lying in salt and water put them into cold water a few minutes, then dry he he narrowest portion, the width of the Straits is \$1/2 miles.

To Distinguish Between Cotton and Wool

To Distinguish Between Cotton and Wool To Distinguish Between Cotton and Wool in Fabrics.—Ravel out the suspected cotton tiber from the wool and apple flame. The cotton will burn with a flash, the wool will curl up, carbonize and emit a burnt, disagreeable smell. Even to the naked eye the cotton is noticeably different from the filaments of wool, and under the magnifier this difference comes out strongly. The cotton is a flattened, more or less twisted band, having a very striking resemblance to the flat of the cotton is a flattened, more or less twisted band, having a very striking resemblance to the flattened for the cream and firy in hot lard; or draw little strips of salt pork through the sweet-bread with a larding needle, fry till the pork is crisp then dip in beaten egg, and roll in bread crumbs, pour over half a cup of rich cream, stir in one teaspoonful of flour and let it boil up for a few minutes, and serve hot. Broiled—Parboil after soaking in salt and water, then rub well with butter and broil. Turn often, and dip in melted butter to prevent them from becoming hard and vent them from becoming hard and

FROSTED RICE PUDDING .- One cup of rice boiled in one pint of water until dry, then add one pint of milk and boil again. Add the juice and grated rind of one temon, the yolks of four eggs, and one-half cup of sugar. Sits well together and bake slowly for one hour. Beat the four whites of the eggs to a its telting property. Finally, a simple stiff froth and add one cup of powdered and very striking chemical test may be sugar; spread on the pudding and sugar; spread on the pudding and brown lightly.

DELMONICO HASH .- Take cold roast lamb or mutton; throw away the fat portions; chop very line, and add water a last year's chicken could get back the grape, none embody more of the necessary ingredients than bone meal. It
should be applied as early in the season
as possible. About a ton to the acre
makes a dressing that will prove valurate.

The cotton will be fittle or not at all alportions; chop very me, and add water a last year's chicken could get back
enough to make it quite thin; boil in a
into its shell. Judicious advertisers
frying-pan; add butter, salt, and pepper
make a dressing that will prove valurate.

The cotton will be fittle or not at all alportions; chop very me, and add water a
last year's chicken could get back
enough to make it quite thin; boil in a
frying-pan; add butter, salt, and pepper
make last year's chicken could get back
enough to make it quite thin; boil in a
footonic into its shell. Judicious advertisers
frying-pan; add butter, salt, and pepper
make large fortunes, if they have a good
to suit taste; have ready hot toast
which has been well buttered and
who build up a great business, must do dipped into cream or rich milk, and spread the hash over the toast, and serve immediately.

SUMMER MINCE PIE .- Four crackers. one and one-half cups of sugar, one cup of molasses, one cup of cider, two-Chran.-One pint of milk, one table-

the cake get cold, but spread the cream on while warm.

HUCKLEBERRY BREAD .- One quart of flour, one pint sour milk, one teaspoon-

Life would be impracticable unless it

were the primary rule to believe what some, at all events, of these relations, it may be observed, it is in the nature of the case impossible that we should have!

do not deposit in shaky banks. They do not take policies in a life insurance company that cannot pay expenses. Men want sound banks. They carry life policies in a company that has re pute and success. If they are in trouble, they call in eminent counsel, who know what to do or how to do it. It is on these principles that Pettengill's Agency has attained its high repute. It mercantile honor is its capital. It keeps He expects from you, as the primary up with the times. It offers its unsurcondition of true friendship, that you passed facilities for advertising to all business men who wish to make their believe firmly concerning him that of trade known in all the land.—Boston Watchman and Reflector, July 1st, 1875. evidence. - Contemporary Reciew.

A MEAN MAN. - Some gentlemen were talking about meanness, yesterday, writes "Eli Perkins," when one said he knew a man on Lexington avenue who was the meanest man in New

"How mean is that," I asked. "How mean is that?" I asked.
"Why, Eli," he said, "he is so mean
that he keeps a five cent piece with a
string tied to it to give to beggars; and
when their backs are turned he jerks it out of their pockets!

"Why, this man is so confounded mean," continued the gentleman, "that he gave his children ten cents apiece every night for going to bed without their supper, but during the night, when they were asleep, he went up stairs, took the money out of their clothes, and then whipped them in the morning for losing it!"

"Does he do now thing else?" "Does he do anything else?"

"Yes, the other day I dined with him and I noticed the poor little servantgirl whistled all the way up stairs with the dessert—and, when I asked the mean old scamp what made her whistle so happily, he said:

""Why, I keep her whistling so she can't eat the raisins out of the cake."

ABOUT THE FLY .- When a Congress street woman answered the door-bell yesterday, she found a stranger on the step. He had a bundle in his hand, a smile on his face, and he said: "Madam, can I sell you some fly-

paper?"
"Does the paper ity?" she asked.
"No, ma'am; but it makes the flies

fly." "What do I want the flies to fly for?" she continued. "Every fly, madam—" he was explaining, when she called out:
"I want you to fly! I can get along with flies better than with agents!"
"But I am not on the fly," he softly

protested.
"Our dog is," she grimly replied, and so he was. He flew around the corner, the agent flew for the gate, the roll of fly paper flew over the curb, and a newsboy climbed a tree-box to be out of the muss, and shouted:
"She flew, thou fliest, he flied; and I believe the dog got a piece of meat with that coat-tail!"—Detroit Free Press.

"Are you going to Newport this summer?" says Mrs. Jones to Mrs. Smith. "No," says Mrs Smith, "no. my husband don't think he can afford it, and so we are going to do the next best thing and go to Narragansett Pier." This recalls the story of the 'Muldoon' who enlisted in the Fiftyfourth Regiment to be near his brother who was in the Fifty-fifth!

"My DEAR Julia," said one pretty girl to another "can you make up your mind to marry that odious Mr. Snuff?" "Why, my dear Mary," replied Julia "I believe I could take him at a pinch."

S. M. Pettengill & Co.'s Advertising Agency This Agency has a world-wide fame. It has carned and enjoyed this honor for nearly the life-time of a generation. It has secured and long enjoyed the confidence of the newspaper press of the land. Mr. S. M. Pettengill, the head, has long been eminent for tact, talent, urbanity, and high business honor. In advertising he has expended to the benefit of advertisers over twelve millions of dollars, and has largely assisted in making the fortunes of a large number of his customers. He is Agent for more than 7,000 newspapers. Pettengill's Agency, with branches in Boston and Philodelphia is the largest Advertising Agency in the world, and the oldest in this country. It offers special inducements to business men who wish to advertise. Advertising has become a positive necessity to suc cess. A man out of business for three years, and who comes back, could no more do business in the old style than it through the press. A business man can go into Pettengill's fine rooms, consult with the influential press of the land, make satisfactory terms with prominent papers, decide the manner in which advertisements shall be printed, close a contract with publishers in person, Practical knowledge is needed to advertise successfully. This comes only from long and successful experi-ence. The best and most appropriate mediums must be selected. The matter must be displayed properly. Men must know what amount of money to lay out in advertising, know when to lavish and when to contract. Just here, the valve of the Agency comes in. Men who offer their services to conduct advertising for a house, to be of any use, must possess talent, ability, and probity. Mr. Pettengill is a practical printer. He knows all about news-papers. He has proved himself one of the most successful advertisers of the age. By fair, honorable, and liberal dealings, he has won the confidence of the press everywhere. He is prompt in his payments, perfectly responsible, makes large contracts, and can make better terms with the papers than an individual can do. Publishers know that his check is ready for any amount of space he contracts for. He can select for advertisers the papers best suited to their trade. He can guide in regard to the setting-up of the matter, and see that the advertisement has the best lo-cation. All his great facilities are placed at the disposal of his customers without charge. Pettengill's Agency business is done on a perfect system. On file are all the leading periodicals -daily, weekly, monthly, both of the United States and the British provinces, ready for inspection. Advertisers can know at any time whether their contracts are being carried out. Information concerning advertising is cheerfully given. Contracts are made for advertisements in any and all papers in the land. Estimates and costs of inser-tions are given without charge. ConImagination

A contented citizen of Milan, who had never passed beyond its walls during the course of sixty years, being ordered by the Governor not to stir beyond its gates, became immediately miserable, and felt so powerful an inclination to do that which he had so long contentedly neglected, that, on an application for a release from this restraint being refused, he became quite melancholy, and at last died of grief. The pains of imprisonment, also, like those of servitude, are more in conception than in reality. We are all prisoners. What is life but the prison of the soul?

He who surpasses or subdues mankind must look down on the hate of those below.

Why Suffer Dyspeptic Tortures,

Why Suffer Dyspeptic Tortures,
When the famous regulator of enfeebled, acid
or bilious stemachs, Hostetter's Bitters, will
cure you? Could you read the testimouy of
the myriads of dyspeptics whom it has cured,
though you might be of a skeptical turn, you
would be convinced. Evidence of its efficacy
is constantly multiplying, and this relates not
only to cases of dyspepsia, but also liver complaint, constipation, urinary and uterine
troubles and malarial disorders. The success
which has attended the great stomachic has
incited unscrupulous parties to manufacture
cheap imitations of it, which they attempt to
palm off as the genuine article. But, so familiar is the public with the real elixir, that these
nefarious attempts are rarely successful.
Neither imitation or competition affect the
popularity of the standard article.

Recumatism Quickly Cured.

Rheumatism Quickly Cured. "Durang's Rheumatic Remedy," the great Internal Medicine, will positively cure any case of rheumatism on the face of the earth. Price St a bottle, six bottles, S5. Sold by all Drug-gists. Send for circular to Helphenstine & Bentley, Druggists, Washington, D. C.

Mothers Mothers, Mothers. Don't fail to procure MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for all diseases of teething in children. It relieves the child from pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and by giving relief and health to the child, gives rest to the mother.

VEGETINE.

An Excellent Medicine. SPRINGFIELD, O., Feb. 28, 1871.—
This is to certify that 1 have used Vegetine, manufactured by H. R. Stevens. Boston, Mass., for Rheumarism and General Prostration of the Nervous System, with good success. 1 recommend Vegetine as an excellent medicine for such compilation.

Yours very truly,

K. W. VANDEGRIFT.

Mr. Vandegrift, of the firm of Vandegrift &
Huffman, is a well-known business man in this
place, having one of the largest stores in Spring-

Our Minister's Wife. Louisville, Ky., Feb. 16, 1877. MR. H. R. STEVENS.

MR. H. R. STEVENS.

Dear Sir.—Three years ago I was suffering terribly with Inflammatory Rheumatism. Our minister's wife advised me to take Vegetine.

Atter taking one bottle, I was entirely relieved.
This year, feeling a return of the disease, I again commenced taking it, and am being benefited greatly. It also greatly improves my digestion.

Mrs. A. BALLARD.

1011 West Jefferson Street. 1011 West Jefferson Street.

MR. H. R. STEVENS.

In 1872 your VEGETINE was recommended to me; and, yielding to the persuasions of a friend, I consented to try it. At the time I was suffering from general debility and nervous prostration, superinduced by overwork and irregular habits. Its wonderful strengthening and curative properties seemed to affect my debilitated system from the first dose; and under its persistent use I rapidly recovered, gaining more than usual health and good feeling. Since then I have not hesitated to give Vegetine my mode unqualitied indorsement as being a sife, sure, and powerful agent in promoting health and restoring the wasted cystem to new life and energy. Vegetine is the only medicine I use, and as long as I live I never expect to find a better. Yours truly, W. II. CLARK,

VEGETINE.

The following letter from Rev. G. W. Mans-field, formerly pastor of the Methodist Episco-pal church, 11/40 Fark, and at present settled in Lowell, must convince every one who reads his letter of the wonderful curative qualities of Vegerink as a thorough cleanser and purifier of the blood. HYDE PARE, MASS., Feb. 15, 1876. MR. H. R. STEVENS.

Dear Nr. — About ten years ago my neatto failed through the depicting effects of dyspep-sia; nearly a year later I was attacked by ty-phoid-fever in its worst form. It settled in my back, and took the form of a large deep-seate, abscess, which was fifteen months in gathering that two survival operations by the later, still abscess, which was fifteen months in gathering. I had two surgical operations by the best skill in the State, but received no permanent cure. I suffered great pain at times, and was constantly weakened by a profuse discharge. I also lost small pieces of bone at different times. Matters ran on thus about seven years, till May, 1874, when a friend recommended me to go to your office, and talk with you or the virtue of Vegering. I did so, and by your kindness passed through your manufactory, noting the ingredients, &c., by which your remedy is produced.

duced.

By what I saw and heard I gained some con-I commenced taking it soon after, but felt vorse from its effects; still I persevered, and worse from its effects; still I persevered, and soon felt it was beneiting me in other respects. Yet I did not see the results I desired till I had taken it faithfully for a little more than a year, when the difficulty in the back was cured; and for nine months I have enjoyed the best of health. I have in that time gained twenty-five nounds

of flesh, being heavier than ever before in my life, and I was never more able to perform labor

than how.

During the past few weeks I had a scrofulous swelling as large as my fist gather on another part of my body.

I took Vegetrie faithfully, and it removed it level with the surface in a month. I think I should have been cured of my main trotble sooner if I had taken larger doses, after having become accustomed to its effects.

Let your natrons troubled with scruting and the statement of the series. become accusement of senects.

Let your patrons troubled with scrofula or sidney disease understand that it takes time to cure chronic diseases; and, it they will pattenly take Vegetine, it will, in my judgment, cure

hem.
With great obligations I am
Yours very truly,
G. W. MANSFIELD,
Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church. VEGETINE

Prepared by

H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass. Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists. BUTTER Extract Enachlity, Dairymen's Receipts, for 3 ocut stamp, MRS. B. SMITH. 327 Arch St., Philada., Pa.

ANAKESIS. Dr. S. Silsbee's EXTERNAL PILE REMED n infallible Cure for Pila To prove it we send sam les fre to all applicants., Sole Manulacturers of NEUSTEDTER E CO., Sole Manufacturers of ANAKESIS, BOX 2346, New York. Becare of Counterfeits I in buying the "ANAKE IB" from Druggists, be careful to get the genue of article. Observe that the signature of "A

N. F. BURNHAM'S "1874" WATER-WHEEL IS declared the "STANDARD TURBINE 650 persons who use it. Prices reduce noblet, free. N. F. BURNHAM, York, Pa



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The People's Remedy. The Universal Pain Extractor, Note: Ask for Pond's Extract.

Take no other.

Take no other.

"Mear, for I will speak of excellent things."

Pond's Extract—The great Vegetable Path Destroyer. Has been in use over thirty years, and for cleaniness and prompt curative virtues cannot be excelled.

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Labies find it their best friend. It assuages the pains to which they are peculiarly subject—notably fullness and pressure in the head, nauses, vertigo, &c. It promptly ameliorates and permanently heats all kinds of inflammations and ulcerations.

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MINNEY MINEABED. It has no equal for permanent cute.

BLEEDING from any cause. For this it is a specific. It has saved hundreds of lives when all other remedies failed to arrest bleeding from mose, stomach, lungs, and elsewhere.

when all other remedies failed to arrest bleeding from mose, stomach, lungs, and elsewhere.

TOTHACHE, Earache, Neuralgia and Rheumatism are all alike relieved, and often permanently cured.

PYSECIANS of all schools who are acquainted with Pond's Extractof Witch Havel recommend it in their practice. We have letters of commendation from hundreds of Physicians, many of whom order it for use in their own practice. In addition to the foregoing, they order its use for Swellings of all kinds. Quinsy, Sore Taroat, Imflamed Tomails, Simple and chronic Diarrhesa, Catarrh (for which it is a pacific), Chilbiains, Frosted Feet, Stings of Insects, Musquitoes, Chapped Hands, Face, and indeed all manner of skin diseases.

TOILET USE, Removes Soremess, Roughness and Smarting; heals cuts, Eruptions and Pimples. It review, invigorates and refreshes, while wonderfully improving the Complexions.

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s. M. PETTENGILL & CO., 27 Park Row, New York. 701 Chestnut 8 h HEAVEN HELPS THOSEY help themselves The

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Do you want to get rid of nervousnes!
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JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1877.

WHOLE NO. 2109.

THE REPUBLICAN.

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Cunning Ravens

In the narrative of the Arctic voyage Captain McClure, of the British avy, is the following story of the two vens which became domiciliated on oard the Investigator. The raven, it ppears, is the only bird that willingly raves a Polar winter; and, in the lepth of the season, he is seen to flit ough the cold and sunless atmoshere like an evil spirit, his sullen oak alone breaking the silence of the eath like scene. No one of the crew ttempted to shoot the ravens, and they dusequently became very bold, as will

e seen by the narrative: "Two ravens now established themelves as friends of the family in Mercer ay, living mainly by what little scraps he men might have thrown away after neal times. The ship's dog, however, loked upon these as his especial peruisites, and exhibited considerable nergy in maintaining his rights against e ravens, who nevertheless outwitted Im in a way which amused every one. bserving that he appeared quite willng to make a mouthful of their own ble persons, they used to throw themelves intentionally in his way, just as he mess tins were being cleaned out on e dirt heap outside the ship. The dog ould immediately run at them, and ney would just fly a few yards; the og then made another run, and again ey would appear to exape him but y an inch, and so on, until they had inpted and provoked him to the shore, considerable distance off. Then the vens would make a direct flight for ae ship, and had generally done good xecution before the mortified-looking og detected the imposition that had en practiced upon him, and rushed ack again."

NOON IN THE WOODS.

The calmness of this nooptide hour, The shadow of this wood.

The fragrance of each wilding flower, Are marvelously good ; O, here crazed spirits breathe the balm Of nature's solitude...

It is a most delicious calm That resteth everywhere, The holiness of soul-sung psalm, Of felt but voiceless prayer! With hearts too full to speak their bliss God's creatures silent are.

They silent are ; but not the less In this most tranquil hour Of deep, unbroken dreaminess, They own that love and power Which, like the softest sunshine, rests On every leaf and flower.

[From the Haddonfield Asteroid.] Max Vernon's "School Marm.

BY LILIAN LESTRANGE.

"Well, Guy, I'm in luck at last!" moth Max Vernon.

"How, my boy?" queried his friend. "Didn't 1 tell you? I've been jilted,"

vas the careless rejoinder. "Nay, proceed, I'm all ears," and Guy Clinton threw himself back in his chair, preparing to listen attentively.

"I suppose you heard that I was engaged to the rich and beautiful Miss and threw me overboard for a wealthier suitor," was the half sneering reply. Then he continuel, "So I am tired of hese faithless women, and have at last found a place where I can spend the summer in peace and not see one of the is old and ugly, besides being married to step into his place. -so I won't lose my heart and 'pop

the question' to her." Though the words were spoken lightly enough, a keen observer might have detected a little hidden pamin the mellow voice.

"Poor fellow," and Guy patted his houlder patronizingly. "He doesn't eem 'much the worse for wear.' But 'll wager that before you have been there a month you'll give your heart to ome sly country girl. And now, where s this paragon of excellence-a male parding house?"

"Up the river a piece, at the desolate ittle town of Wermouth. I selected that place, not because of its loneliness, but for the splendid hunting and fishing there. Come up and stay awhile

vhen you have time.' "Thanks, I shall most certainly avail nyself of the invitation," was Guy's eply; then glancing at his watch he added: "And now I must be off, as I have an engagement at three, and it wants a quarter to that time now. Good-bye, and don't commit yourself to

the milkmaids." and he walked rapidly Max did not move, but thrust his head in his hands. If Shakespeare had

only written "in bachelor meditation fancy free." it could most certainly be quoted here. It was a dreary, desolate place that

Max Vernon came to the next day. Not s house was in sight, and the young man walked about a mile before he came to his place of abode, a large, roomy, old-fashioned farmhouse, situaated on a high hill, and where the cool breeze was wafted from the river be-

Max "slept the sleep of the just" that night, and awoke the next morning feeling greatly refreshed. Hurrying through his breakfast he took his gun and went off in search of game, only returning to dinner, when, horrors, Mrs. Graham (the landlady) informed him that "there wuzent no wimen folks nowhere about the house except the school marm, who boarded with them, and she, Mrs. Graham hoped that he wouldn't care for, for she warn't one of them kind of flirty girls and he wouldn't see much of her, for she was ateachin' school most all the live long day."

Max Vernon inwardly wished all 'school marms" were in "Halifax," but he did not say so, and only asked how it was he had not seen her the night before.

Oh, she didn't feel well and went to bed early," explained Mrs. Graham, and then hurried away to attend to something in the kitchen, while Max thought, "Some old maid, I daresay, and of course I won't see much of her.'

At supper Miss Winters again was ibsent, and Miss Graham said that she often went home with one of the children, as "they wuz all mighty fond of her!"

The next morning when Max came down stairs Miss Winters had started for her school. He really began to be curious as to what she was like after having so many times been foiled in seeing her.

In the afternoon he rambled about in the woods, feeling rather lonely, when suddenly he came across such a pretty picture that he stopped and looked long at it.

Only a young girl standing on tiptoe trying to pull down a branch of a tree, and a group of merry, laughing children around her. When it was at last broken she handed it to the little ones, who soon made a pretty wreath of it, placing wild flowers here and there. After it was finished they placed it on the pretty, graceful head of the girl, and then cried delightedly, "Now, Miss Dora, you just look sweet. Won't yon wear it home?" The assent was smilingly given, and then Max hurried away, fearing that perhaps the children won a prize, for Miss Dora is rich, and l

would be frightened if they saw a strange face.

Then he wondered who this pretty girl could be. Doubtless she lived down in the village.

But as he was going towards the house in the evening, what was his sur-prise to see the girl he had seen in the woods just entering the door.

At supper they were introduced, and Max said, looking into the dark eyes, "I believe I've met Miss Winters be-

Dora looked up into the handsome face with amazement, and Max, smiling at the blushing countenance, told her all that he had seen in the woods. "Yes, we were just coming hom from school and the children wanted to stop and gather some flowers, and as I

knew it would not be dark for some time I consented," Dora explained. "And are you the school marmteacher, I mean?" said Max, getting rather rather red at his mistake.

She smiled at his surprised face. "Why, Mr. Vernon, I really like eaching the children-they are so nice

and good." After tea Dora sang many gay little fresh and winning to him, accustomed stituteurs, every paragraph of which, po-

to the drawing room belles. Milroy; but she soon grew tired of me | Clinton-perhaps he was not as glad as he would have been a month ago.

> No more tete-a-tetes with Dora Winers, whom he had come to regard as "A perfect Woman nobly planned." He walked, rode, read and sang with

her, and though he thought he did not opposite sex except the landlady, who love her, yet he did not want any one But he welcomed his friend cordially and the summer days glided pleasantly

by, and Max Vernon was angry and pained to hear Guy tell him he was in love with Miss Winters and was going o propose. Why was it then that his own heart

beat so wildly? For Max Vernon was surely not a woman lover. Guy had that afternoon asked Miss

Winters to go out boating, and she had consented. It was a bright day in September

violent storm arose, while the sky became dark and heavy. Max, with an undefined dread in his heart which he could not account for, hurried down to the river side, and

but suddenly, when they were far out a

straining his eyes saw, far out, a small boat rocking from side to side. There was nothing to do except t wait. Then suddenly a thought struck him. Neither knew how to swim, and

both would be drowned. He hurried to the small boat house near by and got a boat, in spite of all

the fisherman's remonstrance. "It is a matter of life and death," he said, "and if you will not go with me I must go alone."

So the man got in with him, and they rowed out to where they could see the paid by the towns and by the State. In white speck. Max rowed quickly toward it and saw Dora Winters there Republican party, while the dergy

"I will help you in a minute," he shouted hoarsely, and in a little while ical competition would be likely to he had taken her from the small boat, prove advantageous or not to the secuwhich was fast filling with water.

Dora, for the first time in her life, had not attempt to say, but certain it is sciousness the kind, motherly face of | feud between the two parties has been Mrs. Graham was bending anxiously anything but conducive to the educaover her.

"Oh, Miss Winters, I'm so glad you're Magazine. all right again, for when Mr. Vernon brought you in you was so white I was most scared to death. But we hain't seen a thing of Mr. Clinton. How was ford and Merton," but only a few are it he wuzen't in the boat with you?"

boat to the other side, which we were own heart he would bring one up himto stand much, and then he went to school two orphan sisters, with a view afraid to stay in it if it was tied. Of to be the best, after he had them educourse I was not, and so he left me; cated in the way he thought proper. but the waves had so much force that But alas! when the selected one mathe rope was soon broken and the boat tured to beautiful perfection, the disdrifted slowly away. When it began appointed Thomas had to endure the but Mr. Vernon has saved my life," carried of by some younger man who and Dora's faint voice faltered a little, pleased her fancy more. In a few hours she was as well as Thomas did not educate any more usual, and Guy, who had been half girls, but a gentleman of this city, who,

her safe at home.

'm going to the city to-morrow." Max then knew that he loved her and that evening he asked her to be his

wife. Dora's answer must have satisfied him, for his handsome face was intensely happy.

Then Dora said, "But indeed, Mr. Vernon, I'll have to return home in : few days." "Home," Max repeated. "My dar

ling, is not your home here?" Dora laughed merrily. "No indeed, sir, I live in Scame here to visit Mrs. Graham, who used to be my nurse when I was a child. Then as the school teacher who taught here had gone away. I asked to and we can never more tread there as take her place until they had secured mother, who will come in a week." When Max told Mrs. Graham of his

"Well, indeed, Mr. Vernon you have

had lots of beaux in the city, and she is

just as sweet and pretty as she can be.' Max Vernon agreed with the last sentence.

French Teachers. Female lay teachers in France are, it must be acknowledged, very greatly inferior to the lady teachers in the United States. It is said that in England when a man has failed at everything else he becomes a coal merchant. We should not dream of applying this remark to French ladies as regards school-teaching. At the same time, it is an established fact that the French girls' schools which are managed by nuns, and especially those of the Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul, are far above

the other female educational establishments. Most of the male lay teachers are appointed from the primary normal schools which exist in the chief town of every department; and it is a noteworthy fact that the majority of them are ardent Republicans, notwithstanding the fact that during the Empire every effort was made to win them over to the imperial side. In every normal and primary school was the bust of songs in her clear, sweet voice. Max Napoleon, and a liberal distribution was charmed with her. She was so took place of the famous Journat des Inlitical or educational, was dressed up in Weeks passed away, and one after- Napoleonic attire. Possibly some of 100n Max was surprised at seeing Guy the lay primary school teachers have adopted republicanism out of a spirit of natural opposition to their old adversa-

ries and competitors, the instituteurs congreganistes. Of these, too, a word must be said. While in the secondary clerical schools most of the instructors are Jesuits, in the primary schools most of the teachers belong to the confraternity of the Ecole Chretienne, the members of which, without taking the vows and assuming a life long engagement, agree, nevertheless, to remain single, to submit to the discipline of the society, and to wear the ecclesias-

tical dress. Strict Ultramontanists. these brethren have been somewhat unjustly nicknamed the freres Ignorantins. Living as they do in common, with but few wants, and receiving, whenever the require it, pecuniary aid from the wealthy party to which they belong, they are satisfied with a rate of pay less

than one-half that of the lay teachers, and are thus preferred in a large number of communes on the simple ground of economy. Their plan of instruction is the same as that adopted in the secular primary schools, except that religious instruction and exercises, of course, play a larger part with them than their lay brethren. The ultra radicals, who in a large measure control the educational appropriations in the Town Council, are bitterly opgosed to any portion of the public instruction remaining in the hands of the clerical element, and their most strenuous efforts are used to have all these congregational schools of both sexes closed. They would concentrate the entire national educational system under the

control of a body of lay teachers to be these views they are supported by the have on their side the majority of the Senate. Whether the absence of clerlar educational establishments, weshall a spring bonnet, and he took over fainted, and when she returned to con- that the long continuance of this bitter things, including his father's second

tional progress of France.-Lippincott's Raising Wives. Every one knows of the book 'San-

acquainted with the following arec-"Why, you see, Mrs. Graham, when dote of its author, Thomas Day: He the storm arose Mr. Clinton rowed the thought that to secure a wife after his nearest to, for he said it was too frail self. He accordingly took from a charity find another. He asked me if I was of marrying the one who turned out leaking I thought I should be drowned, woe of seeing the maiden of his choice

wild with remorse, was thankful to find perhaps, had never heard of Day's defeated hopes, made a similar effort. In the evening Max went to congra- Won by the childish grace of his washtulate his friend on the lovely girl he erwoman's little daughter, he provided had won, but what was his passionate facilities for her education, promising, delight when Guy said, moodily, "Hang as the reward of patient study, to make it all, man, she has refused me, and the young student his wife upon graduation. But his pretty protege had a will of her own, and ran away with had done so all summer. Meeting her her music master before her education was finished, ungratefully leaving her less attractive benefactor to ponder on the capricious nature of "women in our hours of ease."

Treachery.

Injury may wound and be forgiven; insult may sting and be forgotton; but we know, even while westruggle to pardon, that for it there is no oblivion. aisle. A brightness and a melody has gone from our lives, when once we feel we have been betrayed; an asp has sprung portion of youth and inexperience, hath engagement, the good woman exclaimed | hearts, and a few moments have suffeed to change us forever.

Without the rich heart, wealth is an

"Death" on Adages.

Chris was a good boy. He would have been an angel to-day but for the leceit of this false-hearted world. He wasn't one of a set of triplets, and therefore didn't have honors showered upon him in his earlier days; but old women said there was foundation there for an orator, a great general; or a phil-seat next to the little man, who folded sopher, and old men examined his read and said it was level. Nothing particular happened to Christopher Columbus until the eighth year of his station: "That was a bad accident reign. His childhood days were full of down on the branch, this morning." mud pies, the butt end of shingles, paregorie, castor-oil and old straw hats with the brim worn off. He was a deep thinker and a close observer, for a small boy, and he was just innocent enough to believe things which other boys pitch out of the window without a sec-

and thought. When Christopher was going on nine years old he heard some one say that a He therefore laid a big Bungtown away every day he looked to see it grow to two cents. He had confidence and patience: but at length both gave way. Then he got the cent out one day, and Mrs. Norton's baby swallowed it, and that was the last of that Bungtown. The youthful Christopher didn't believe in maxims quite as much as before, but he had not cut his eye teeth yet. When this boy was a year older he heard it said that "Truth was mighty, and must prevail," and that a boy who always told the truth would surely make a great man. He commenced to tell the truth. One day he got his father's razor out and hacked it on a and fastened his restless eyes upon the stone; and when the old gent came home he asked "who in blazes done that?" Christopher Columbus looked up and said: "It was I, father-I notched your old razor." "You did, eh?" sneered the old man, looking up into the peach tree, "well, I'll fix you so you won't notch another razor for me!" And he cut a budding limb, and dressed that boy down until the youth saw stars. Christopher Columbus determined never to tell the truth again unless by accident, and all through life he stuck to the resolution. When the lad was about twelve years

old he had read in a book that "Honesty was the best policy." He didn't half believe it, but he thought he'd try. He of soda-water. When he got home his mother asked for the little balance, and Christopher explained. "Spent it for collection was painful, the ladies leaned soda-water, eh?" she replied; "here forward in eager excitement. Looking the name of God may be written on it. your poor old mother is working like a very hard at the group of listeners, he slave, and you around swilling down waved his hand majestically and rewill swill any more. I don't! Come over late to stop the trains. Noting my ex- exist without love, and this is common, my right knee. And she agitated him clamation of horror the passengers in bitter no less than that which is sweet, in the liveliest manner. That night as my vicinity pushed up their windows and is sustained by pride as often as by he turned in his downy straw bed the and gazed out; in less time than I can affection. boy made up his mind that honesty can tell you, the terrible fact was didn't pay, and he resolved to cheat the known, our awful danger was appreci- lands the belief prevails that, when a whole world if he could. When Chris- ated, and all in the car rose to their boy and girl are presented for baptism, topher was a half a year older he feet in terror." He knew of a woman who sadly needed the crash-the crash?" his mother's along with a few other pair of boots, his own Sunday shoes, etc. He went around feeling very big-hearted until the old gent wanted to go to the lodge one night and then it came out. "Gi'n away my boots, eh!" inquired his called out "Patona," and as we traced father: "lugged your mother's best the retreating form of the stranger as bonnet off, eh? Well, I don't think he rolled up the hill to the hotel, we you'll remember the poor very much sank back in our seats and realized that after to-night?" And he pounded we had been sold. Christopher Columbus with the pumphandle, and even then didn't feel as if he had made a thorough job of it. They fooled this boy once more. He heard a rich man say that everybody should "Make hay while the sun shone." So when there came a sunny day the boywent out, took his father's scythe, cut down the tulips, and backed his sister in the heel, and his mother came out and led him around by the hair and bounced him till he went into a decline. They couldn't hamboozle this boy after that. He grew more wicked every day of his life, and before his eighteenth birthday arrived he was hung.

The Traveler's Tale. The night express of the G. R. & D.

seat reading a paper. The feeble light shed by the one lamp,

The silence, broken only now and dusty window pane and watched the missionary, the newspaper and the fearlessly as before. Trust that, blessed lights of the villages as we flashed school throughout the empire. - Sectioner by them. Half an hour had dragged been driven from its stronghold in our slowly by and yet the little man read on, or attempted to, and the ladies sat grim and silent as ghosts, showing Be calm in argument, for fierceness signs of life only when the little old makes error a guilt, and truth discourman harked a thin, gasping sort of a tesy.

ough that sounded like a buzz-saw cutting through a nail keg.

I had fallen into an uneasy doze, when the breakman thrust his head into the car and called out, "Rome," and a moment later a tall, slim, light haired party with big bottomed pants glided into the car and seated himself in the up his paper, and, after quietly staring at the new-comer for some time, remarked, as we moved away from the

"Yes," replied the slim individual, glancing at the ladies. "Yes, bad accident, bad accident; and they say that this road-isn't in the best-of order." "No?" inquiringly returned the

other, watching the ladies squirm about in their seats. "This is a bad night for an accident, too." One of the ladies felt for her smelling

bottle, and the party in light hair re-'penny saved was two pence earned." marked: "They don't have any firstclass accidents now-a-days; don't kill in a crack under the mopboard, and off more than one or two or three at a time. Now some of the railway smashes I've seen would put a slaughter house to shame. No sir," he went on, "they don't do things here as they are done in the West. I'm from the West myself. I remember a little affair that happened heart. on the W. & O, road, in the spring of '55. I was called to a town on that

road on some business for our firm." The two ladies bent forward, and he continued: "The old express was half an hour behind time, and the way she jumped over the rails would have hindered the cheek of a 'commercial traveler.'" The little man drew nearer, talkative stranger, who continued: 'Well, as I said, we were all an hour late, and about a mile from where I was to stop off was a high bridge over a rough stream, called the Devil's Race."

The elder lady sniffed at her hartshorn. "The bridge was reached by a sharp turn in the road, and was usually approached at a slow rate of speed, but. being late, we were running about heard above the roar and rumble of the heard the gentle flutter of wings. train; the noarse shrick of the locomotive, the intense darkness of the night: all conspired to make the scene a memorable one. I opened my window, and looked out. The increased loudness of the noise appalled me; suddenly went to being honest. One day his an intensely bright light appeared at mother sent him to the grocery to buy the other end of the bridge. 'Great in the disciples than in the teacher. eggs and Bill Jones induced him to Heavens! I exclaimed. 'The down squander the "change" in the purchase express is crossing the bridge! It was

too late to stop the trains." The stranger rose to his feet, the re sumed: "Yes, my friends, it was too although this is rare; but jealousy may

came across the injunction: "Be kind | The little man gave another wheezy to the poor." He didn't know whether cough, I shifted myself uneasily in my it would pay or not: but he set about it. seat, and in husky tones inquired: "But

> "Yes," echoed the younger lady "The crash?"

"Crash? crash?" he returned, "there was no crash, my friends, the bridge was laid with a double track!"

Sorrowfully and wearily he wandered toward the door, the brakeman

The Future of Damascus. The Russian governmen is less liberal than the Porte, and any attempt to carry out its customary policy of reducing everything to a dead level by the introduction of the Russian language and the Russian religion by imperial ukase, would produce more bloodshed in the Moslem districts than has always necessary to regulate their conresulted from the policy of the semi- duct by things that have been done in the native races.

fate that the Danubian provinces, where Christians are most numerous, will become independent or pass under the protectorate of Russia. But when the Moslems are driven out of Europe, their railroad rolled slowly out of the bare rule in Syria will be less tolerant than and smoking Dalton depot, as I entered heretofore, and the fanaticisms of the the last car of the train, and seated my people will be less easily curbed. Since self near the three solitary occupants of the atrocities in Bulgaria, the Christhe ear-two ladies and a little man, tians of Asiatic Turkey will be more with an imitation seal-skin cap and a cowed than before. Education and a wheezy cough, who was curled up on a purer faith have been making rapid progress, through the disinterested efforts of the noble men who have labored the others having burned out, fell upon there as missionaries for two score the little group and rendered the faces years, but it is doubtful whether the of the ladies as ghastly as a two-days'- most enlightened of the natives would old corpse, and the little man's head willingly decline their present semi-inbobbed and swayed with the motion of dependence for a less tolerant foreign treachery bewilders and chills us: and the car, until I half expected to see it voke. And if Moslem rule is to contumble off and roll down the narrow tinue in Syria, the friends of true progress may be thankful that though "propped by butresses from without then by the sharp rustle of the little like the walls of a decayed monastery. man's paper, grew oppressive, and I the Porte permits all creeds to flourish. from amid the flower of our paradise. turned away and gazed through the all churches to exist, and admits the

> A flower cannot blossom without sunshine and man cannot live without

FOOD FOR THOUGHT,

The mind revolts against certain opinions as the stomach rejects certain

The readiest and best way to find out what future duty will be, is to do present duty.

The devil never yet tempted a man whom he found judiciously employed.

-Spurgeon My heart laments that virtue cannot

ive out of the teeth of emulation. Shakespeare.

Watch for opportunities of usefulless. Every day brings them, and once gone they are gone forever.

What is the difference between water and time? Water finds its own level, while time levels everything. It is always the person of doubtful

virtue who is most eager to assume the appearance of severe integrity. As surfeit is the father of must fast,

so every scope by the immediate use turns to restraint.—Shakespeare. I scarcely exceed the middle age of man; yet between infancy and maturity I have seen ten revolutions .- Lamartine. We cannot conquer fate and neces-

way as to be greater than if we could. Looking to others for our standard of happiness is a sure way to be miserable. Our business is with our own It is safer to affront some people than

to oblige them; for the better a man deserves, the worse they will speak of him .- Seneca. People say, "Do not regard what he is saying now, he is in liquor." Per-

haps this is the only time he ought to be regarded. All brave men love; for he only is who has affections to fight for, whether in the daily battle of life or in physical contests.

There are men and times at which and with whom nothing could be more refreshing to an honest man than to give them a sound drubbing. Judges ought to be more learned than witty, more reverent than plausible, and

more advised than confident. Above

all things, integrity is their portion and proper virtue.—Bacon. When human hearts, after friendly being late, we were running about interchange of thoughts, feel calmed twenty miles an hour; the train apart and quieted, it is as if an angel had proached the bridge; the rush of waters, flown through the room and we had

> Rich apparel has strange virtues; it makes him that hath it without means esteemed for excellent wit; he that enjoys it with means puts the world in remembrance of his means.—Johnson. To form a correct judgment concern-

ing the tendency of any doctrine we should rather look at the fruit it bears for he only made it; they are made by it. Life in every shape should be pre-Turks carefully collect every scrap of

-Jean Paul. Love may exist without jealousy,

paper that comes in their way-because

In some parts of the Pertshire highthe parents must be particular to let the boy be christened before the girl, otherwise the boy will grow up in life without a beard. Of all the difficulties in a State, the

emper of a true government most falsifies and perpetuates it; too sudden lterations distemper it. Had tuned his government as he did his harp, his harmony would have been more honorable and his reign more Children must have love inside the house and fresh air, and good play, and some good companionship outside—

otherwise young life runs the greatest danger in the world of withering, or growing stunted, or, at best, prematurely old and turned inward on i self. A tender hearted and compassionate disposition which inclines men to pity and feel the misfortunes of others, and which is, even for its own sake, inca-pable of involving any man in ruin and misery, is of all tempers of mind the most amiable; and though it seldom re-

ceives much honor, is worthy of the

highest.—Fielding. It is necessary to look forward as well as backward, as some think it is tolerant Turk. This could be accom-plished only by the extermination of presumptuously brought forward as a ounded on an alteration of some past It is probably written in the book of that went before it.

The stoics, who thought the souls of wise men had their habitations about the moon, might make slight account of subterranean dispositions, whereas the Pythagorians and transcorporating philosophers, who were to be after buried,, held great care of the inter-ment, and the Platonic rejected not a due care of the grave. -Sir F. Browne.

A lady of fashion will sooner forgive a freedom arising from admiration than slight resulting from indifference The first offense has the pleading apology of her attractions; the last is bold and without alleviation. But the mode in which she disposes of the two only shows that her love of admiration is stronger than her sense of propriety.-

The stunidest fellow, if he would but eveal with child-like honesty how he feels and what he thinks, when the stars wink at him, when he sees the ocean for the first time, when music comes over the waters, or when he and his beloved look into each other's eves -would he but reveal this, the world would hail him as a genius in his way. -Mrs. L. H. Child.

No man can safely go abroad, that does not love to stay at home; no man can safely speak, that does not willingly hold his tengue; no man can safely govern, that would not cheerfully become subject; no man can safely command, that has not truly learned to obey; and no man can safely rejoice but he that has the testimony of a good

The Radicals have again elected Governor and State officers in Maine, but by a woefully reduced majority.

The death of M. Thiers, the greatest of French statesmen, is deeply regretted throughout the civilized world. His loss may result in the overthrow of Re- to meet it as he had met other overpublicanism in France.

The armies of Russia and Turkey are now in close proximity, and a great battle is imminent. Reports that lack confirmation declare that the Turks have been defeated at Plevna.

The Democratic victory in California. resulting in the election of a Democratic Legislature, will secure a Democratic U. S. Senator in the place of that old Radical scoundrel, Effigy Sargeant.

Hayes has taken the pains to have it pigeon Key does not retract the expression "erring Southern brethren" in the face of the clamor of the Southern press. Key has said he uttered it jocularly, but his master won't have it go that way .-Silly Hayes! Poor devil Key!

Alabama Cotton Report.

The Mobile Cotton Exchange crop report for August says: From forty-five counties in Alabama 144 letters were received. The weather during August has been generally very dry, occasional showers. In few localities it has been more favorable than during same period last year. The cotton has fruited well and retained its squares and bolls in low lands. but there has been considerable shedding in uplands, caused by dry warm weather and rust. The present condition of the crop, though not as good as at date of last report, is better than was reported at this time last year. Picking has commenced and will become general from the 10th to the 15th of September. There is no complaint of damage to the crop by worms, but drought and rust have greatly depreciated the prospect of the first of August.

Blunt springs Convention.

The Blount Springs Convention was a representative body. In the hall the eye took in at one and the same time the J Q Ellis mere pleasure seeker, previously upon the ground in the ostensible pursuit of health; the honest, earnest farmer, W II Brown who had attended with the hope of catching an idea of benefit to him; the JMD Peary railroad man, with mind upon the late B W Judge strikes, keenly watching the current of public thought: the active commercial R B Petty man with an eye to the money in it: the W H Summer politician, and last but not least the Col. Sellers' of the country with an an eye to the advancement and glory of the State and-an appropriation.

It was altogether a heterogeneous mass, but, as we said, representative of every interest of the State. The coming together of such a body of men and the free interchange of thought thus brought | R R Sauls about every year cannot but result in Lafayette Reagan great benefit to the State. The papers read pursuant to regular Frank Balkcom

programme and the discussion they elicited will be, when published, the means | W H Joiner | J L Downs of the dissemination of most valuable in- | J C Shannon formation to the people of the State and Isiah Smith W L Hooks an advertisement of her resources to the H L HOOKS

Among the notabilities present we met C M Lester Gen Pettus, who, the newspapers say, is to sit on the U. S. Supreme Court bench N Kincent -a lawyer in the foremost rank of his il Marshal profession and a representative Southern man: Gen. Morgan, our present U. S. Senator, who will be of immense benefit to Alabama in the position he occupies, and who has no other ambition than to sons, and amfully satisfied that they are reliable. The character of citizens they are liable. The character of citizens they are who rightfully owns the seat Spencer now usurps; Hon. J. L. Pugh, who was one of the most formidable competitors of Gen. Morgan for the U. S. Senate:

am satisfied from that fact, as wen as being personally acquainted with a great many of the parties they have sold to in the counties of Twiggs, Hopston, Dooley, and Wilcox that they are reliable. Gov. Houston, who has done so much toward bringing the State out of her financial difficulties: Messrs Lawler and Bethea, who were associated with the Governor on the debt commission; Col. Herbert, member elect to Congress from the Montgomery District, when we remembered for his gallantry at Gettysburg Gen. Shelly, member of Congress elect from the Selma District, who led a forlorn hope and gallantly rescued that District from the more than midnight darkness of Radicalism; Col. W. L. Chambers, the originator of the convention; Col. Jos. Hodgson, the brilliant author of "Cradle of the Confederacy;" Hon. Thos. H. Price, of Mobile; Hon. Rufus Cobb, President of the State Senate, and very prominent for Governor; Hon. R. ling with her, whom we all loved and esteem K. Boyd, Sec'y of State: Hon. J. W. A. Sandford, Attorney-General; Hon. B. B. Lewis, Ex-Member of Congress, who is spoken of for the U. S. Senate, Hon. C. C. Langdon, of whom the newspapers have been talking for Governor; Uol. Sloss. President of the S. & N. R. R. and others of no less note whom we canuot now enumerate Among those present whom we did not meet was Hon. Mr. Jones, Congressman elect from the Mobile District; Hon. W. W. Garth, Congressman elect from the Huntsville District: Ex Governors Watts and Patton and others.

All these brilliant and accomplished men were interested in the results of the Convention, and where such men as these put their shoulders to the wheel, Things are bound to move.

Present with us at the Convention from this county was Maj. J. H. Francie, Washington correspondent of many Alabama papers, and Mr. J. W. Whiteside,

vention, which sufficiently explains its Exposition grounds in Philadelphia.

Raphael Semmes.

Admiral Semmes died a few days ago at Point-Clear, near Mobile. The Mobile Register gives an interesting biography of the dead Admiral, from which we clip a few paragraphs: "His death has been a fit close of his well-spent and glorious life. A few days' disease having admonished him that death was inevitable he calmly prepared soil which in native tertility and capacity his time. To a noble, devoted wife; in almost unvisited rollinde to children whom he so dearly souvenir of his virtues, the examthe narrow confines of an humble of the Union, while her untamed water-grave, where already lie entombed some once dear to him, on the some once dear to him, on the little some once the some once dear to him, on the some once dear to him, on the little some once dear to Hayes has taken the pains to have it and calm retreat of the Catholic perity clad in rags, and with scarcely telegraphed to the country that his stool grave yard, the remains of one so bread enough for her children. I have

> they have won golden opinions by their gentlemanly bearing. Below we publish n April. We shall speak of the merits n April. We shall speak of the merits nearly all the manufactures we consume. of their beautiful clock hereafter. We With the productions of almost every have had one for a week, and so far are land under the sun ready to obey the achieve for our children the glorious destroyed satisfied with it perfectly satisfied with it.

place of repese.

From Hawkinsville Dispatch HAWKINSVILLE, GA., April 1877. Southern Calendar Clock Co., St. Louis, Mo. GENTLEMEN—Each one of us having pur-chased one of your valuable "Fashion" Clocks, are desirous that our friends and the public thould know how we appreciate the same. We say, as all others, that it is the most perfect piece of mechanism we have ever seen. The Calendar is perfect in its work; the time department cannot be sur-passed, and the finish is the finest we have ever seen put to a clock. It gives us pleas ure in recommending so worthy an article and also to do business with as energetic fair dealing gentlemen as your agents. You One Price System we appreciate, and we have had in our country.

Very respectfully, Mrs Scarborough
J W Jones ohn Rutherford J K Barns Wm Chance Stephen Jones S W Thompson Aaron J Lockerman Susan E Dunaway H H Story John Hatcher T.J Renfron G M Newby Alex Reagan S B Coody Duncan McEathem Russell Lowrey Dr J H Dupree Wrs Fannie Jone Judge C A Solo: H C Walters Wm G Gunn S A Ivey L W Moreland T Z Ennis S B Stovall R W McCarty Mrs V C Namier J C Fullington E S Griffin R R Slapley H V Balcom W H Noblin W J Johnson J H Hill J A Hammock Judge J R Holmes W H Joiner W B Traver James Glocie S H Boynton L A Stubbs H B Felder J H Daniel Jno W Allen B W Brown J C Barns L L Richardson

Joshua Coffee STATE OF GEORGIA-Pulaski County. I, P. T. McGriff, Ordinary of said count selling to in this county is first-class, and I am satisfied from that fact, as well as being

Robt Reagan Duncan Daniel

I further certify that since the company have been doing business in this section, making Hawkinsville their besidenariers, I have become become acquainted with several of the company, and from the deportment of the entire company, I feel no besitency in saying that they are gentlemen of reliability and worthy of confidence.

Witnes my hand and seal of office this April 12th, 1877. P. T. McGRIFF, Ordinary.

In Memory of Mrs. Dr. M. M. Pelbam WHEREAS, Under the dispensation of an

Allwise and Merciful Providence, our sister and friend. Mrs. Pelham, departed this life on the 16th of August, 1877, be it

Resolved, by the Alexandria Grange, That

Achilles, was its weak point. In the era our Grange, the Church, and the bereaver upon which we are entering, we witness family have sustained a sad and irreparable the birth of a spirit among our people which is destined to induce a new aspect loss. Our hearts are truly grieved in part of Southern society, and which, engraft-We who have long been acquainted ed on other features of Southern characwith her feel no hesitancy is saying that in every sphere of life—as a companion, as a mother, as a member of the Church, and as ter, that have survived the overthrew of our old civilization, will secure for it a strength and aggressiveness we never be-fore realized, while it will retain, I trust, a Granger and good citizen, she was faithful and consisted, and an ornament in every position of her life. She was the worthy mother of the noble and Gallant Pelham, have constituted its chief glory. In the union of these two forces, one of which whom we get and ever will delight to honor Her free and generous heart and liberal hands were ever read, to relieve the distress and supply the wants of the suffering soldiers during our late war. In fact, her home was really a warside hospital, where vidual manhood, and the Southern soci-hundreds of our brave soldiers found rest ety its distinguishing excellence, we shall

Resolved. That we tender our sincere and hearty sympathies to the family of our de-ceased sister in this sud affliction; hoping they will look to the same source for com life, viz: "That peace that only Jesus can give to his dying Done by order of Alexandria Grange August 26th, 1267.

and food in abundance, and always without

G. W. MUNPHRIES, Mas. W. O. Cooper, Committee. MRS. D. GOODLETT,

Let everybody who has land to sell call on L. W. Grant, Real Estate Agent, one of our most progressive and prospe- before or during the Fair. Lands advertised free in Jacksonville REPUBLICAN. Elsewhere we publish the address of in a monthly advertising sheet for West-Col. Chambers, President of the Con- ern and Eastern circulation, and at the Buyers will be found,

ADDRESS OF COL. CHAMBERS.

President of the Industrial Convention.

Gentlemen of the Convention :- During the last two years I had occasion to visit almost every section of the State and have been enabled in this way to learn from personal observation, much of the resources of Alabama and the confor varied productions is unsurpassed on powering foes. His worldly goods the continent. I have seen her untold being few, demanded but little of wealth of iron, coal and copper sleeping mountains where nature had embedded them, while our villages, towns and cities loved, he had no inheritance to be-stow but his own proud name, the enough to turn them into gold. I have seen the hard earnings of her people sent to enrich the manufacturers of cotple of his patriotism. To day, in ton and woll and iron in other sections reen banks of a little tranquil toiling industry bowed down with disapbrook, to which Bienville's brother pointment before blighted harvests, and gave his own name, in the retired failing enterprises. I have seen a State and calm retreat of the Catholic rich in all the elements of national prosmuch loved by his country, so much seen nature standing with both hands feared by her enemies, will gently filled with plenty, ready to dispense her be laid to rest. A simple monument, perhaps nothing more than a thought of Alabama as she might be, modest wooden cross, emblem of and as some day she will be, until my our salvation, will mark his lats heart has swelled with pride in contemplation of the possible greatness of the grand old Commonwealth. I have looked at her in her impoverishment until The Southern Calendar Clock Company soul has been saddened with a sense of her seeming helplessness. We can her seeming helplessness We can midst for more than a week, and so far | feed and clothe our people and sell of our surplus enough to make our children rich, and yet we are annually importing importing food and raiment for our peotestimonials from the people of Pulaski ple. We have coal and iron enough to county Georgaia, where they operated fill the markets of the world with our wares, and yet we are buying from others spring in profusion from our own ex- cure; and thus in the prosperity of the expandless storehouses, we are pensioners upon less favored countries for our daily supplies.

Why in the midst of such opulence of

ruins and rubbish of our buried contro-

versies. The work of political reconstruction having been thus disposed of,

and the public mind relieved of the painful tension in which it has been held by

the discussion of these exciting issues,

we are now prepared to consider the

questions how we may best restore the

shattered industries of the country. I

without anyone to molest, or to make

you afraid, you can meet under your own

zation of an industrial public opinion, the formation of an industrial public sen-

timent. In the broad future upon which

an importance which they never had be-

fore. The industrial element must enter

into our coming civilization more largely

than it has ever done before. What was

distinctive in the South before the war

arts, a fact which is to be explained, not

the Southern character, but because the

ambition of the South led in another di-

rection. Social excellence, and the hon-

ors of the forum, rather than wealth,

subordinated to those in which success

essured social or political preferment.

those elements of moral power which

made the North pre-eminent in the use-

he South the noblest specimens of indi-

vidual manhood, and the Southern soci-

develop at once the most prosperous, the

may have been the career of the South

ish a separate nationality. Honoring as

I do, the manhood, the wisdom, the devotion to principle, which always charac-

pect with confidence the coming of a

ful arts, and the other of which gave to

constituted the objects of ambition in

Never had any people a grander op nature are we so poor? This question is portunity than you men of Alabama posone which may well engage the thoughts of our wisest men. It has seemed to me sess. If this whole earth were an unin habited wilderness, and Sb the fiat of the question was worthy of an occasion Jehovah a race of men were created, like this, and therefore a number of our with permission to select anywhere upo thoughtful citizene, after consultation, its surface a country possessing all th have asked you, the representatives of the various industries of the State, to elements of soil and climate, and water courses, and valuable ores, and the cameet each other here in convention. vegetable growth necessary to the con-fort and luxury of life, tell me where they would find them in ticher profus on The state of the public mind is favorable for the consideration of these great interests. The storms of war, and of a political agitation, scarcely less agitating than war itself, have passed away. For than upon that part of it which we call Alabama. Here, after wandering from the first time in sixteen years the popular mind is in composure. The mischievous pole to pole, from sea to sea, after exploring the advantages of every quarter and misguided efforts at reconstruction of the globe, might they pause, and looking over its fertile plains, its old moun by the General Government have been succeeded in every Southern State by a tains, its majestic rivers, its exhaustless policy of reconstruction, undertaken and beds of mineral wealth, its splendid for consummated by our own people, in which the imported constitutions made ests, exclaim, Alabama, here we rest. This magnificent country is yours— yours to make of it, if you will, the grandest commonwealth in this sisterfor us by strangers who never understood our wants have been swept away with their intermeddling authors, amid the

good of States; yours to build upon it soil the noblest example of prosperity and wealth the world has ever seen. You have not only a good government a government which springs from the people, and is in harmony with their wishes and wants; a government made by and for ourselves; a government which in its organic law, as well as its administration, protects every citizen, no congratulate you, men of Alabama, that matter what his ruce, his color, or his at last you have conquired a peace. That previous condition; a government under which life is as secure, liberty as well guarded, and property as safe, as in any vine and fig tree, to consult with each State of the Union. The humblest wan other as to the best method of restoring may seek his fortunes, and the capitalyour wasted country. The first step in ist may invest his money in Alabama. this great work of material reconstruction with as perfect assurance of protection tion is to awaken the public mind to its in his rights as in any other part of the importance. The enlightened thought world. Look where you will, in Europe of the South, which has hitherto em- or in the Northern States of the Union. ployed itself in other avenues, must be directed to the development of new fields. We need in Alabama the organization of an industrial public opinion, the formation of an industrial public confidence will you find greater confidence will you find the public greater to the confidence will you find the public greater to the confidence will you find the public greater to the confidence will you find the public greater to the confidence will you find the public greater to the development of new find the public greater to the development of new find the public greater to the development of new find the public greater to the development of new find the public greater to the development of new find the public greater to the development of new find the public greater to the development of new find the public greater to the development of new find the public greater to the development of new find the public greater to the development of the find the public greater to the development of the dev dence in the future. Labor and capital have made no war on each other in Alawe are entering these interests assume bama. Strikes are unknown in our borders: riots do not disturb our peace or alarm our fears; corruption strains no department of our government; publicopinion holds rigid inquest of the conduct of our public officials; no great was, not its excellence in the industrial public debt threatens the honor of th State or imposes heavy burdens upon by the want of energy or shrewdness in the people; in short, whatever is de manded of government to insure justice

cert, not merely for the accomplishment

of those great enterprises which require

united effort, but to foster the spirit of individual enterprise and improvement.

In the arts of peace, as of war, the touch

of the elbow is important. It begets

confidence, awakens enthusiasm, stimu-

lates rivalry. Bringing together the mer

of separate localities, who are imbued with the spirit of progress makes each

individual more progressive and thus accomplishes the double purpose of ac-

celerating the forces of activity, and

miting them in a concerted movement.

This is what we profess in this conven

tion. Earnest men in every part of our State are considering the problem of its

future prosperity; men who, without forgetting the South of other days, real-ize that the glories of its future are not

to be dug up out of the ruins of its old

institutions, but to be created by their

energies, out of the elements; of a new

civilization. The soldier who wastes his

time in useless lamentations amid the

dead of a lost battle-field, will never re

pair the damages of defeat; while he who rises from the dust of one disaster,

buckles on his armor and gathers about

him the forces which are left to him for

a renewed campaign, may win upon another field a victory that shall compen-

sate for all that was lost upon the first

past in the hearts of those who are labor

ing for a new South. The past has it

memories which can never die. We will

nurture them while we live, and dying

transmit them as a priceless legacy to the generations that come after us. But

standing amid the graves of our buried

hopes we should be untrue to the future if we permitted the recollections of the

past to make us unmindful of the duties

of the present. In lab ring for the restoration of the South we shall but

country to which they gave their lives,

we erect to their memory the noblest

There is no disloyalty to the buried

is found in as large measure in Alabama as anywhere else in the world.

With such a country, the fault is ours the South, and hence those pursuits of if its future be not a bright one. Shall life in which gold was the reward, were we fail? Are not our people equal to the demands of this new departure in Southern civilization? In no field of Our men of culture and ambition, almost endeavor which the South has ever enwithout exception, went into politics or tered has she failed to win for herself the some one of the learned professions, and in these departments, therefore, the has produced Generals like Washington South was at least the equal of other and Lee; statesmen like Jefferson and sections of the Union. Our civilization Calhoun; jurists like Marshall and Gaswas noted rather for its elegance than its ton; orators like Henry and McDuffee; strength. It was a civilization which editors like Ritchie and Prentice; dimade statesmen rather than merchants, vines like Bascomb and Thornbull, has orators rather than manufacturers. The no cause to blush for her achievements, undue subordination of this industrial and when it shall give the same attenelement was a defect, and an enfeebling defect, in the ante bellum civilization of the south. Grand as was that civilization of the South. Grand as was that civilization of the South. tion, the grandest in my conception that leave in that field equal to any the world the world has ever seen, the want of this has ever furnished. element, like the vulnerable heel of

promote peace and promise stability.

A letter arrived last week, at New ton. Hamilton county, for a Mrs. Lusin-da Hawn. The postmaster asked an he knew any woman of that name. He replied that he did not. The old man went to his home, some three miles away, and asked his wife if she knew a woma acywhere by the name of Lucinda Hawn.
"Kes," she replied, "but's my name."
"Well, well" said the old man scratching his head, "I have called you Mother so long-near forty years-that I had really forgotten your first name. There is a letter in the Post office for you at Newton." So back he went, got the letter, and now knows his wife's first name. most lasting, and the noblest form of civilization. We can never know what

Oh, who would die in summer, when trees are clothed in green; when the June bug warbles sweetly, and the granger poles the bean; when the mel on and the colic hand in hand together to filling youths and lovely maidens terized her sons in the past. I cannot with their sweetness and their street doubt that if left to themselves, they when ice-cream, and worms, and picuies reign supremely thro' the day, and the national prosperity; but relying as I do to pay; when the house-fly spoils our apon the unerring wisdom and justice of victuals and mosquinoss spon on the providence that rules in the affairs —we would think no more of dying than logue,—mailed free.

MENDELSSOHN PIANO CO. victuals and mosquitoes spoil our sleep of nations as well as of individuals, I ex-pect with confidence the coming of a wouldn't steal a sheep—oh, no (?)

brighter day and a more glorious destiny. When the Roman plowshare ran over Come, everybody, and smoke and the sacred spot on which the Temple of Mossic dispensation once stood, it mark treat your friends. Good Cigars ed the overthrow of the highest form of religious trath then known to the world; but upon the ruins of that dispensation for 10 cents.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,)

has sprung up a system incomparably grander and more useful than that which it superceded; and so it may be, that Probate Court for said County, Special Term, Sept. 8th, 1877. unt of the wreek of our former institu-tions may spring a new South, destined THIS day came Charles Martin, administrator de bonis non of the Estate of Loving Martin, deceased, and filed to a future even more glorious than we could have achieved, had we been left to s petition in writing, under oath, prayshape our own destiny.

You have been convened that you may aid in the achievement of these grand results. We want the inspiration of conng for an order of sale of certain lands described therein and belonging to said estate, for the purpose of division a-

nong the heirs at law of said deceased. It is ordered that the 17th day of October, 1877 be appointed a day on which to hear and determine upon said peti-tion, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to the non-resi dent heirs of said Estate, as well as all parties in interest to appear and contest the same if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON,

Judge of Probate.

Sept. 15, 1877--3t.

THE SEASIDE LIBRARY. CHOICE BOOKS no longer for the few only. The best standard novels within the reach of every one. Books usually sold from \$1 to \$3 given (unchanged and unabridged), for 10 and 20 cents.

1. East Lynne, by Mrs Henry Wood,
(Double No). 20c
2. John Halifax, Gent., Miss Mulock 20c
4. Jane Eyre, by Charlotte Bronte,
(Double No). 20c
4. A Woman-Hatter, Charles Reade's

G. LAST DAYS OF POMPEH, by Bulwer. 10c THE ARUNDEL MOTTO, by Mary Cecil OLD MYDDLETON'S MONEY, by Mary

12. The American Senator, by Antho-

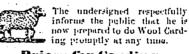
A PRINCESS OF THULK, Wm. Black.. 20c
A PRINCESS OF THULK, Wm. Black.. 20c
THE DEAD SECRET, Wilkie Collins... 10c
ROMOLA, by Geo. Elliot (D'ble No.) 20c THE ENGLISH AT THE NORTH POLE AND FIELD or los, in one book, by Jules

Bannana's History, by Amelia B. FOUL PLAY, by Charles Reade...... 10c MAN AND WIFE, by Wilkie Collins.. 20c 23. THE SOURL'S LEGACY by Mary Cecil

For sale by all Booksellers and Newsdeals, or sent, postage prepaid, on receipt of GEORGE MUNRO, Publisher,

21, 23 and 25 Vandewater St., N. Y. P. O. Box 5657.

WOOL CARDING!



Prices for Carding. Ten cents per pound where the grease is

irnished, or 124 cents where it is not. The Carding Machine is run by water ower, and is Situated Four Miles Northwest of

The undersigned returns sincere thanks for past patronage and hopes by doing his work thoroughly and well to merit a con-

M. L. RICHEY. lackronville, Ala., Aug. 4, 1877.-4w

Jacksonville.

Jacksonville Hotel

West Side Square.

Jacksonville, Ala.

Is now prepared, to take care of Com mercial Travelers, and other Gentlemer and Ladies. Comfortable rooms, polite and attentive servants and as good fare as our county affords. A large room specially for Exhibiting

Board per day, "week, "Meal, 7 00 We have also a LIVERY and FEED STABLE-Hacks, Wagons, Buggies, and Horses, always on hand. Call and

Respectfully, J. D. HAMMOND, Pro. April 29, 1876.

WYLY HOUSE. South East Corner Public Square

(OLD FORNEY CORNER)

egliv Moden AVING made additional Improvements for the comfort of guests we respectfully solicit a continuance of that patropage so liberally bestowed upon us for the past two years. It is our pride and in-tention to make it one of the best HOTEL'S to be found in any Village, and to make every one comfortable and their stay please ant while with us. Every coureniers en to commercial men for showing samples

per day \$2 00 " meal Reasonable reduction on board by the lay for regular customers, and county peo-ble. JOHN M. WYLY.

LIVERY & SALE STABLE

HAVING bought the entire hal interest of J W Fullezwider in th interest of J W Fullenwider in the stock and outfit of the late Hammond & Fullenwider's Stable, we will continue the ame business place, and hope that by fair dealing and reasonable charges to merit a liberal share of patronage. A stable is an indispensable necessity, to all villages, and we hope our citizens may give us sufficient patronage to make the stable relf-sustaining. We will also continue the mail that to stable to the sta We will also continue the mail Hack to and om Gensen daily except Saphaths. EPrice for Gadeden Hack \$3 oo through o

55 return. Hack to and from depot 25c day 50c night. W. B. HAMMOND,

J. D. HAMMOND, Agent. tfoct 7

THE BEST OFFER! We will sell during these hard times \$600 Pianos for \$250:

And all other styles in the same proportion including Grand, Square and Upright—al first class—sold direct to the people at facto-ry price. No agents; no commissions; no discounts. These Pianos made one of the finest displays at the Centerial Exhibition and were unanimously recommended for the HIGHEST HONORS Regularly incorporated Manufacturing Co — New Manufactory— one of the largest and finest in the world. The Square Grands contain Mathushek's new patent Duplex Overstrung Scale, the greatest improvement in the history of Pisno making. The Uprights are the finest in America. Pianos sent on trial. Don't fail to write for Illustrated and Descriptive Catalogue of the provided free

No. 56 Broadway, N. Y. RICHARD WALKER.

Barber and Hair-Dresser. HIRST door cast of Maddon & Parr's Pamily Grocery Cinc. will guarantee perfect satisfaction with his

eat, complete and fashionable work.

Jecksonville, June 17, 1276—tf.

BLECTION NOTICE.

HERE will be opened and held on the 5th tlay of October, 1877, in the several Townships in Calhoun county State of Alabama, an election for the purpose of electing by the qualified vo-ters of each township, three Trust es of Public Schools, and the following named persons have been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said county as Managers.

Township 12 Range 8-J W Ford, M T Weaver and R G Griffith, Managers; election to be held at Spivey Cannon's esidence. T 12 R 9-Silas Robertson, Thomas Wells and Wm M Neal, Managers; election to be held at Allsup's mills.
T 12 R 10—A M Stewart, J R Gra-

to be held at Ladiga, T 13 R 6-W F Kerinedy, W & Harralson and T J Martin, Managers; elec-tion to be held at the residence of W F

ham, F M Savage, Managers; election

T 13 R 7-J D Hollingsworth, A W Kirby and J H Vinson, Managers; election to be held at Read's mills.
T 13 R 8—Wm Landers, S B White II McBee, Managers; election to be held at the School house near Wm Landers north west fourth of north west fourth of north west fourth of north west fourth at the School house near Wm Landers north west fourth of north west fourth at the School house near Wm Landers north west fourth of north west fourth at the School house near Wm Landers north west fourth west fourth at the School house near Wm Landers north west fourth at the School house near Wm Landers north west fourth at the School house near Wm Landers north west fourth at the School house near Wm Landers north west fourth at the School house near Wm Landers north west fourth at the School house near Wm Landers north west fourth at the School house near Wm Landers north west fourth at the School house near Wm Landers north west fourth

T13 R 9-W J Scott, Tandy Allen and John T Chambers managers: election to be held at Spartan Allen's resi-

T 13 R 10-C J Sharp, W A Wilson and Slade Nabors managers; election to be held in the town of Cross Plains. T 14 R 6-W 'R Akridge, Sargent Griffin and Wm M Cochran managers; election to be held at the School house near S Griffin's residence.

T 14 R 7-John M Crook, A D Watkins and Jasper Powers managers; elec-tion to be held in the Town of Alexan

T14 R7—LA Weaver, Lawson Car-penter and CW Brewton managers; e-lection to be held at the Court House. T 14 R 9-J C Watson, Joseph For-len and J M Warnock managers; cloction to be held at the School house near Rabbit Town cross roads.

T 14 R 10 · Oswell Griffin, Wm De-freese and George W Willamon mana-gers; election to be held at Defrees' Mills. T 16 R 5-Miles Harrison, W C Mar

in and R M Alexander managers; elecon to be held at Miles Harrison's residence. T 15 R 6-P H Brothers, G D Me harg and L D Lewis managers; election

T 15 R 7-George W Loyd, S T Peace and W F Bush managers; election to be held at the residence of J S T 15 R 8-W R Hubbard, D F Weaver and Wm E Lambert managers; elec-

tion to be held at Weaver's Station. T 15 R 9-W A Scarbrough, Alfred Morgan and A M Whiteside managers; election to be held in the town of White Plains. T 16 Ri6-W D Gilchrist, A O Kirk-

sey and W L Robertson managers; e-lection to be held at the residence of A O Kirksey. T 16 R 7-A L Harris, G W Burns and J W Anderson managers; election te be held at Ganaway's school house. T 16 R S-E G Robertson, Jeremiah Smith and Henry T Snow managers; election to be held in the Town

of Oxford.

T 16 R 9-W E Bowling, C D Davis and John Elston managers: election to be held at Davisville. The Inspectors will forward to the

Judge of Probate a statement of the election as required by law.

A. O. STEWART, Sheriff:
Sept. 6th, 1877.

Calkour College, MALE AND FEMALE. Jacksonville, Ala.

The Fall session will commence on the Last Monday in August, 1877, for the purpose of contracting for the purpose of contracting for the purpose of contracting for the Paupers of said forms. And continue SIXTEEN WEEKS. The Support of the raupens for the mass-Spring session will commence on the tion of such other business as may be 1st Monday in January, 1878, and continue TWENTY-FOUR WEEKS.

The plan of instruction is thorough and noral and intellectual improvement of the pu pils are mild, though positive, and will be rigi dly enforced. Every effort sill be made to instil into the minds of the students the virtues that adorn and ennoble the human beart, and we do hope that no one will apply for admission into this institution who is unwilling to comply cheerfully with its rules and regulations This Institution is owned by, and under the supervision of Calhoun County Grange.

Expenses-Fall Session. TUITION:

Primary Department (in advance).....\$ 6.00 Prejectatory 12.00 20.00 Collegiate dusic-Piano or Organ, 1.00 Contingent expenses

Candidates for the Christian Ministry of all denominations, will be admitted free of charge for tuition. Good board can be obtained on reasonable For further particulars address either

W. J. BORDEN, Principal, or L. W. CANNON, Sec'y Board of Trusters, Jacksonville, Ala. Ang. 4, '77 The Rome Hote'.

Within Ten Step of the Rail Road. BROAD STREET, FOME, GEORGIA. NO OMNIBUS NEEDED. The Hotel is situated in the principal business square of the city, is New and Clean

THOROUGHLY RENOVATED In the last sixty days, and has received an ELEGANT, AIRY AND CONVENIENT ROOMS, NEWLY FURNISHED.

The Hotel is abundantly supplied with Fresh Milk, Butter and Vegetables from our own Dairy and Garden.
Rates Two Dollars per day, or seventy-Rates Two Donars per un), or second five cents for single meal and single lodging, with no extra charge for handling baggage. Representatives from the principal business houses of the city can be found boarding in the Hotel.
J. A. STANSBURY, Proprietor.

sept. 30-ly. (ESTABLISHED IN 1853.)

H.A. SMITH

ROME, GA. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Bookseller and Music Dealer

ZEEPS constantly on hand, a large stock ticles—Pianos and Organs, at prices that will dely competition in any market in the South.

A MACOURTHEAD AND A Fancy Ar-largest and smallest ears. Has competited that will dely competition in any market in the South. BOOKS, Stationery and Fancy Articles—Pianos and Organs, at prices

A MAGNIFICENT STOCK OF CROQUET SETS

In Wood Boxes \$1.50, and upwards, complete. Orders by mail promptly filled heavy discounts to Mer bauts and Schools. Jan. 27, 1877.

ADMINISTRATORS SALE Of 750 Acres of VALUABLE AND.

Y virtue of an Order of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, granted on the 6th day of September, 1877, the undersigned, as Administrator and Administrator and Administrator and C. B. Silver and Administrator a son, decea-ed, will proceed to sell to the highest bidder at public outery before the Court House door in the Town of

Mr. I.

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Monday the 8th day of 0c. tober, 1877. The following described Lands, situate

seven miles east of Jacksonville-the Lands consist of the north west fourth of section 9, and the west half of nor east fourth of section 9, and west half o south east fourth of section 9, and the north east fourth of south west fourth of north east fourth of south west fourth of section 9, in township 14, range 9-also the west half of north west fourth see north west fourth of north west fourth section 3, township 14, range 9 and the, north east fourth of north east fourth of section 4, township 14, range 0; also the south west fourth of section 34, township 13, range 9, and the south east fourth of south east fourth of south east fourth of section 33, town ship 15, range 9-ulso 60 acres more or less, bounded north by Joseph Borden, south east by Jacksonville load and west by the dower land of Mrs. Sisson in section 3, township 14, range 9.

Land will be sold in small quantities to suit purchasers. one lot in the Town of Cross

Plains, known as the Parmire lot, containing one half acre more or less.
TERMS OF SALE-One third cash one third on one year and the other third on two years credit from the day of rale Notes with approved secury, bearing in terest from date. will be required to se-

cure the purchase money.

G. B. DOUTHIT, Adm.

ELLEN SISSON, Adm. Sept. 7. 1877-5t. Petition for Probate of Will.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate Court, for said county, Special Term, August 31st, 1877

TIIIS day came William F. Jordan A and produces and files in Count paper purporting to be the last Will and Testament of John J. Henderson deceased, and moves the Court to a mit the said will to Probate, and to sue Letters Testamentary under mi will to the said William F. Jordan, E.

ecutor. It is therefore ordered that the I day of October 1877 be set for the hearing the said application, and that m tice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a ness three successive weeks prior to said day as a notice to Samuel Henderson, R. sanna Sands, wife of — Sands and - Roberts, who are the heirs at la and next of kin to the deceased, and who are non-residents of the State of Ala bama, to be and appear at a special term of said court to be holden at the Court House of said county on said 1st day of Octobet, 1877, and show if any thing hey have to allege why said will should not be admitted to probate, and letter thereunder issue to the said William F

L. W. CANNON. Sept. S-3t.

Motice

IS hereby given, that a Special Tem L of the Court of County Commission

presented to the Court.
The Contractor to board, clarks fornish tobacco and take care of all the Paupers committed to his charge-give to the Paupers his personal attention it sickness and to attend to the burial 3 all who may die during the year 1878. The Court of County Commissioners to formish the Poor House Farm fite of rents, to furnish all necessary beling for the use of the Paupers and to far Physicians bills—payments made is such funds as taken by the Tax Collection tor of said county, out of the Court Tax of 1878.

The Court reserving to themsel the right to reject any or all bids the may be presented.
Scaled bids can be filed at the Proba Court Office, or handed in on the ming of the 1st October, 1877.

By Order of the Court of Company

Commissioners. L. W. CANNON. Judge of Protest Sept. S-4t.

Application to sell Land-THE STATE OF ALABAM! CALHOUN COENTS Probate Court for said County, Exercise

Term, Sept. 5th, 1877. THIS day came John M. Pane Administrator of the Estate () er McCollum, deceased, and petition in writing, under oath, pany for an order of sale of certain land scribed therein and belonging to sul Estate, for the purpose of division! nong the heirs at law of said decease It is ordered that the 18th day of tober, 1877 be appointed a day on with to hear and determine upon said F tion, and that notice thereof be given publication in the Jacksonville keep lican, a newspaper published insufer ty, for three successive weeks prid a said day, as a notice to the non-result heirs at law of said Estate, as well sel

parties in interest, to appear and our the same if ther think proper.

L. W. CANNON.

L. W. CANNON. Judge of Product Sent. 5th, 1877-3t.

THE PRAIRIE

CORN SHELLER

Pat. Sept. 3, 1873, & Jan. 12, 1513 THE cheapest and best Corn Sheller and It be cheapest and best Cornection of the Cornection of work, etc. Very light and cornection separates the corn from the col, is justing—shells equally, well and cleaning largest and smallest ears. Las committee of the contraction of the color of the c an hour. Just what the farmer needs an hour. Just what the farmer needs are trouble, time and money. Manufactural is Selma, Ala, by the undersigned, or and the patent for the State of Alabasis, whom all communications should be indicated.

AGENTS WANTED in cres B. EASON & CO., Selms, 1/4 Sept. 2-5m.

stocl nill Get you 2 pretty pictures next reck for 75cts at G's G:

The Calhoun County Fair offers fifty-one more premiums than the State Fair.

The corporate authorities have commenced laying the pipes to conduct water to the fair grounds.

That R. E. Lee soap you called

lish them.

Bethel S. S. Celebration again unavoidably crowded out. It is good enough to keep, and, as it is not news, will do for next week.

An interesting revival of religion Stevenson of Oxford.

Green's Gallery opens here 18th September, for 15 or 20 days, according to business. The entire outfit for sale at cost. Instructions free to purchaser.

MARRIED .- Sept. 6th by Rev.

LARGE POTATOES. -Mr. D. J. Privweighed half a bushel. Ten weighed 17 pounds, five weighed 10 pounds, and 7 pounds, five weighted 10 process. Some Sparta, Ga, two, where of the some weighted 2 pounds 10 ounces. Some bill. I am getting on finely.

LOVIC PIERCE. he brought in weighed 3 pounds.

Lost-between Jacksonville and ville Ala. Abernathy's Mill, last Monday evening, one black cloth umbrella, large wood ribs, staff cut off just leave same at REPUBLICAN office.

sured success.

inst. at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. J. C. Brown, Mr. S. J. Stevenson and Miss Victoria

We welcome our batchelor friend may sit lightly.

The fence around the fair grounds has grading of the speed ring. The judges' stand and other things necessary to be erected will be finished in ample time for the October exhibition by the energetic and industrious contractor, J. M. Ualdwell. Mr. H. L. Stevenson was managing the grading while we were on the grounds the other day, and we left feeling assured that all would be well under his direction.

We are informed by a letter from Mr. Ray Knigt Gen. Ticket Ag't of S. R. & Dalton Railroad to Mr. H. L. Stevenson, that the company will sell round trip tickets to this place from all stations. between Rome and Talladega, to accommodate all persons attending the Fair, at six cents per fmile for the round tripvirtually half fare rates. The tickets will be sold at all stations on the road at and between the points mentioned from October 2nd to October 5th inclusive, and will be good for return it used within five days from date.

We learn that some of the men belonging to the squad of Revenue officials who were in town a week ago last Saturday, stopped at the blacksmith shop of Maj. R. D. Williams, for some purpose, and while there gave a sufficient quantity of brandy to some of the boys and negroes, and drank enough themselves to all become beastly drunk. The result was a considerable row, which disturbed the peace of that locality. The Marshal was sent for and succeeded in quelling the disturbance. We are in favor, as are all good citizens, of sustaining all laws, both State and Federal, but it is a violation of law, and an outrage upon any community for revenue officials to bring braudy or whiskey which they have confiscated and sell it or give it away either to boys or any one else.

Mackerel, six for 25 cents is as cheap meat as you can get. Call at the Red Store.

Maddox & Privett's for a mere

Have you a nice bridle made to ride or drive your horse at the Fair. To be well equipped is half

the work in winning the prize. We don't care; come on and get one of those full rigged glass stand

lamps for 60 cents at Maddox & Privett's.

Mr. R. H. Wyone has his blooded stock for service here and at Whiteside's will. See advertisement next week.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Dr. J. A. Clopton, Of Huntsville, Alaliama, may be consulted in Jacksonville on the 1; 2, 3, of October. He is now instructing others in the treatment of Piles and Fistula. Dr. C. treats Piles, Fistula, Strictures, Ulcers, Cancerous affections, Venerial diseases, Diseases of Females. Rheumatism cured in less time: than it can be cured at Hot Springs Ark. Dr. C. has taken in nearly \$500,000 by his practice, and will now instruct others

perfect success. He will be in Oxford, Oct. 4th, 1877. LETTERS FROM PATIENTS.

so that they can heal Piles and Fistula with

OXFORD, ALA. Aug. 28, 1877. DR. J. A CLOPTON, Rome, Ga.

Dear Sir-I received yours yesterday, was That R. E. Lee soap you called for the other day can be had now at the Red Store for 10 cents a take.

That R. E. Lee soap you called glad to hear you were still traveling around healing the afflicted. On the first day of June of last year I called on you, with a very bad ease of Piles, which I had for more than 40 years, often so weak that I could not walk a hundred yards without We know of some additional premiums that will be offered at the Fair. Next week we will publish them.

Next week we will publish them. Yours respectfully,

JACOB EICHELBEREER:

Oxford, Ala. Feb'y 1st, 1876.

Dr. J. A. Clopton: Dear Sir:—Yours is at hand, and it gives and to the afflicted, that your operation upon me for Piles—five years ago—was a per-fect success—and that I have not felt the slightest symptoms of a return of the disis in progress at the M. E. Church.
Rev J. C. Brown, the pastor in charge, is assisted by Rev. Mr.

slightest symptoms of a return of the discussion progress at the M. E. Church.
Rev J. C. Brown, the pastor in charge, is assisted by Rev. Mr. most skiliful and successful operator. Very Respectfully, E. T. SMYTH,

Pastor of Oxford Baptist Church.

|Extract of a letter of Dr. Lovic Pierce, Sparta, to Rev. L. F. Davies.] .

Macon, Balls 8, 1876. Dear Bro. Davies. Excuse me for writing only when I am deeply interested. I have J. B. Stevenson, Mr. Wm. II. Al- been speechless about two months. Could J. B. Stevenson, Mr. Wm. 11. Allen, of Florida, to Miss Mary, daughter of Rev. Asa Allen of this county.

Since conference some one sent me from Americus a bottle of Thrash's Consumptive Cure and Lung Restorer, which I have been taking now, this is the ninth day, and I can talk now with some case. I came here, a ett bought, on Monday, eighteen pota-mong other things, to supply myself with the medicine. No druggist here has it on sale. I must have it. I want you to go in person to Thrash & Co., show them this letter, and make them send me by express to Sparta, Ga, two, three or four bottles, with

(Signed)
For sale by Dr. W. M. NISBET, Jackson
Illa Ala.
Sep. 23-3m.

Astonishing Success.

It is the duty of every person who has used Boschue's German Syrup to let its above ribs. Finder will please wonderful qualities be known to their friends in curing Consumption, severe Coughs, Croup, Asthma, Pneumonia, and in fact all of section 16, township 14, range 8; 160 The number of pupils attending throat and lung diseases. No person can use it without immediate relief. Three do-Calhoun College is steadily in ses will relieve any case, and We consider it fi fa. creasing. This is the third week the duty of all Druggists to recommend it since the opening of the school, to the poor dying consumptive, at least to and there are now in attendance sold last year, and no one case where it failtry one bottle, as 40,000 dozen bottles were seventy-three pupils, some of whom ed was reported. Such a medicine as the are from a distance. It is an as German Syrup cannot be too widely known. Ask your Druggist, Dr. W. M. NISBET, about it. Sample bottles to try sold at 10 MARRIED. Thursday the 13th | cents. Regular size 75 cents. For sale by Dr. W. M. NISBET.

How it is Done.

The first object in life with the American people is to "get rich"; the second, how to regain good health. The first can be obtainto the ranks of the Benedicts, and ed by energy, honesty and saving; the sehope that his matrimonial chains | cond, (good health,) by using Grens's Av-GUET FLOWER. Should you be a despondent sufferer from any of the effects of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Indigestion, &c, such as Sick Headache, Palpitation of the Heart, almost been completed, as well as the Sour Stomach, Habitual Costiveness, Dizziness of the Head, Nervous Prostration, Low Spirits, &c . you naed not suffer another day. Two deses of August Flower will relieve you at once. Sample Bottles 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. Positively sold by all first-class Druggists in the U. S. Sold in Jacksonville by Dr. W. M. NISBET.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

DR. J. R. GARBER

ENDERS his professional services to the citizens of Jacksonville and vicinity. All calls will receive prompt attention. Special attention given to all chronic diseases.

Office on South street, two doors below tune 9 tf

Town Taxes.

All persons are hereby notified that the Council will meet Wednesday night, September 19th, in the Mayor's office, for the purpose of correcting any errors in the assessment of Town Taxes for 1877.

H. L. STEVENSON. Sept. 6th, 1877.

A large lot of finished Coffins on had and for sale at the storeroom of

JOHN H. CRAWFORD. Jacksonville, Aug. 18, 1877.

PRESH CHEESE,

First of the season and very nice, just received at

If you ride on horseback go to MADDOX & PRIVETTS and get You can get good Tobacco at laddox & Privett's for a mere laddox & Privett's for a mere laddox a public generally that he is prepared to do all kinds of Dental work, which he your pants one year.

> A few pair of neat, strong and durable buggy harness on hand, will be sold cheap for cash or exchanged for wheat or flour. Apply at once at the Red Store.

Go to the Red Store and get a nice set of goblets for 50 cents. Maddox & Privett will sell you

tumblers at 40 cents per set. Good Chewing Tobacco at the ed Store for 10 cents a plug.

A BARCAIN.

THE undersined offers a bargain in a FARM near Jacksonville for \$1,700. It contains one hundred and twenty acres of had, nearly all cleared—good orchards, three good faffin houses; out houses, two bold springs (one freestolie and one limestone), running water in every lot, and about ten acres of the very best meadow land in this country. One of the farm houses was put up last fall at a cash thysness of six hundred dollars. The present proprietor gave for the place, since the war, \$3,600. Desire to place, since the war, \$3,600. Desire to er by a vacant lot owned by V. O. Hutmove to Texas is his reason for selling at a chinson. L. W. GRANT, Agent; Jackson ville, Ala.

\$400 = EIGHTY acres of fine wood land, within three miles of

Jacksonville, on main road. Two thousand loads of wood can be cut from it. Growth mostly Post Unk.
bargain at \$400.
Address L. W. GRANT, Agent,
Jacksonville, Ata. mostly Post Oak. Land very good. It is a

SHERIFF SALE

BY virtue of one if fa. issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county and to me directed, in favor of Hamlin Beatic as Adm. of A. Hudepn, dec. and and to me directed; in favor of Hamlin
Beatic as Adm. of A. Hüdson, dec. and
against Archibald Mahaffy, I will sell to
the highest bidder for cash, before the
Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville, on the FIRST MONDAY IN
OCTOBER NEXT, the following described Land, to-wit: part of the south

ONDAY IN OCTOBER NEXT, the scribed Land, to-wit: part of the south half of section 26, township 14, range 9; and cast half of south west fourth, and south east fourth of north east fourth of township 17, range 8, and west half of section 27, township 14, range 9; south section 21, township 14, range 9; south east fourth of suction 22, township 14, range 9, 324—levied on as the property of Archibald Manaffy to satisfy said fi fa.

A. O. STEWART, Sheriff:

J. JOURNEY, Dep. Shff.

Sent. 1, 1877—5;

Sept. 1, 1877-5t.

SHERIFF SALE.

Y virtue of one execution issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Alabama and to me directed in favor of Samuel Bevan & Co. & against Robert Alexander, I will sell to the high-est blddtr for cash, before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, on the FIST MONDAY IN OCTOBER NEXT, the following de-scribed Real Estate, to-wit: The wast bulk of the south wast fourth

. The west half of the south west fourth and east half of the north west fourth of section 16, township 14, range 8, in all 160 acres—levied upon as the property of Robert Alexander to satisfy said exe-

A. O. STEWART, Sheriff. J. JOURNEY, Dep. Shff. Sept. 1, 1877-5t.

SHERIFF SALE.

BY virtue of one alias fi fa. issued fram the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Alabama and to me directed, in favor of Foster & Forney and against Robert Alexander; I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, on the FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER NEXT, the following described Real E-tate, to-wit:

The west half of the south west fourth and east half of the north west fourth acres; levied upon as the property of Robert Alexander to satisfy, said alias

A. O. STEWART, Sheriff. J. JOURNEY, Dep. Shif. Sept. 1, 1877—5t.

SHERIFF SALE.

It is not form the Circuit Court of Calhoun county & Come directed in favor of Joseph G. Blunt and against C. N. Jelks and E. T. Rend, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash before the Court House door in the town of Jacksonville, Alabama, on the FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBE NEXT, the following described Land to-wit: south east fourth of section 31.

BY virtue of one fi fa. issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county and to me directed in favor of Elizabeth P. Wright and against H. nry Snow Persula Snow and John R. Graham, I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, before the Court House door in the town of Jacksonville, Alabama, on the FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBE NEXT the following described Land to-wit:

The east half of the north e qr. section 16, township 18, range 9 and west half of north west gr. and north east 1 SHERIFF SALE.

of E T Read to satisfy said fi fa.
A. O. STEWART, Sheriff.
Sept. 1, 1877—5t.

Family Groceries.

In the same place recently occupied by H. Fitz, in the south room of the Brick Store east side of the public square.

He will keep a full stock of every description of Family Groceries of superior quality, which will be sold low for CASH, or exchanged for COUNTRY PRODUCE.

By fair dealing and strict attention t business, he will endeavor to merit, and hopes to receive a continuance of th liberal patronage heretofore extended o this House.

Ail persons indebted for Groceries heretofore purchased, will please call upon me forthwith and settle up, as it is necessary to close up the old business; and all persons having claims a-gainst H. Fits will present them for set-

B. F. CARPENTER. Jacksonville, March 24, 1877-6m.

DR. S. P. SMITH. h. H. Szith. S. P. SMITH & SON, Wholesale Grocers

AND Liquor Dealers,

Smith's Block, ROME, Ga. Proprietors and General Agents for the Steamer Mary Carter. Upon which Goods shipped freight has been reduced full 20 per cent.

A good and roomy WAGON YARD in rear of their Block for the accommodation of Teamsters.

SMITH'S AROMATIC

STOMACH BITTERS. just received at

MADDOX & PRIVETT'S.

"Old Tom" is hard to beat for a five cent cigar. Call at the Red Store.

"Call at the Red Store.

"Old Tom" is hard to beat for a five cent cigar. Call at the Red Store.

DENTISTRY. H. D. BARR

Fuil upper set Teeth, ____ \$20 00 Gold filings, each, 200 Silver, Rubber, Bone, Tin foll, each, 100 Extracting teeth, each, 100 No charges for extracting teeth when artificial teeth are inserted.

He uses the best and latest improved ma-materials. Prompt attention given to peo-

ple at a distance. Apply to H. D. BARN,
Surgeon Dentist, Oxford, Ala.

filling on teech.

Assignee's Sale.

BY virtue of the power vested in me, as Assignee of the estate of Mrs. E. P O'Connor, Bankrnpt, I will sell at Jacksonville, Ala., ON TUESDAY. SEPTEMBER 25th, at 11 o'clock, A. M., on the premises, to the highest bidder, ONE HOUSE, and LOT, fronting one hundred and twenty eight (128) feet on Main streat, and extending back two hundred and forty (240) feet; bounded on one side by an alley, and on the oth-

On this lot is a five-room house and kitchen. Three minutes wilk from the Post-Office; three hundred yards from Court-House, and within ton minutes

walk of four churches.

Sold for the benefit of the creditors of Mrs. E. P. O'Connor, Bankrupt.
Terms, Cash. Parties are referred to John M. Caldwell, Attorney, Jacksonville, who has charge of the property.

NOAH R. FOWLER,

Sep. 1, 1877—tds. Assignce.

SHERIFF SALE. BY virtue of fi. fa. issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun County,

section 27, township 17, range 8, and part of section 28, township 17, range 9 — in all 625 acres, levied on as the property of J. F. Smith to satisfy said exev cution.

Sept. 1, 1877—5t.

. SHERIFF SALE: So. BY virtue of one fi fa. issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county and to me directed, in favor of the Sing-er Manufacturing Company against W. T. Alexander, Robert Alexander, R. D. Williams and J. B. Hudson, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House, door in the Town of Jacksonville. Alabama, on the FIRST MONDAY IN OUTOBER NEXT the following described Real Estate, to with following described Real Estate, to wit: The west half of the south west fourth

nd east half of the north west fourth of section 16 township 14 range 8; 160

Sept. 1, 1877-5t. SHERIFF SALE.

BY virtue of one fi. fa. issued from the and to me directed, in favor of Thomas McCuin and against James Snow, Henry Snow, W. F. McCulley, I will sell to the highest bidder for eash, it fore the Court House door in the Town of Jackson W. Alakana and the FIRST MAN. sonville. Alabama on the FIRST MON-DAY IN OCTOBER next, the follow: ing described Land to-wit:

About 5 acres situated in the Town of Oxford and known as two separate lots n Smart's survey—also 81 acres in the Brownice Island on the north west corner of section 32, Township 16, range 8; levied on as the property of, Henry Snow

to satisfy said fi fa.
A. O. STEWART, Sheriff. Sept. 1, 1877.-5t,

SHERIFF SALE.

virtue of one fi fa. issued from

township 18, range 9 and west half of half of north west or, and north east 1 north east fourth of section 6, township of north west fourth of section 13, town-14, range 9—levied on as the property ship 16, range 8; part of the west half of section 20, township 16, range 8; W. half of section 29, township 16 range 8; part of the north half of section 30. township 16, range 8; west half of section 28, township 16, range 8; north half of section 32, township 16, range 8; THE undersigned respectfully informs levied on as the property of thenry one the public that he will continue the A. O. STEWART, Sherif.

A. O. STEWART, Sherif.

J. JOURNEY, Dep. Shff.

Sept. 1, 1877-5t. SHERIFF SALE. virtue of three fi fits, issued from the Circuit Court of Cathoun county and to me directed, in favor of Cath ty and to the directed; in layer of Catharine McPherson and against J. W. Watkins, H. Snow, Wm. Harrison, P. Harrison, A. F. Bullard, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville. Alabama, on the FIRST MONDAY IN OUTOBER NEXT, the following described land to-wit: eighty against known as the McKenziel and son. cres; known as the McKenzie land. supposed to be in section 25; also 80 acres, supposed to be in section 24, township 16, range 7—levied upon as the property of J. W. Watkins to satisfy said lifas.
A. O. STEWART, Sheriff.

Sept. 1, 1877-5t. State Agricultural and Mechanical College.

AUBURN; ALA.: Next Term Begins Sept. 26th, 1877. Five independent courses are taught-Agriculture, Literature, Science, Engineering,

Surveying.

An Excellent Preparatory school is provided, with graded classes, free of tuition-English, Arithmetic, Book-keeping; Latin and Greek, thoroughly taught in this school Special attention given to Penmanship and

Grammar.

By a recent ordinance of the Board of By a recent ordinance of the Board of Trustees, the following reduced rates have been established: Each Cadet from Alabama, or elsewhere, at the beginning of each term, or half year, must deposit with the Treasurer—Coutingent fee, \$5; Surgeon's fee, \$2.00. Total College Fees per term, \$1.50.

EXPENSES PER TERM. Trition Face.

 Noard and Lodging
 \$10.00 to \$58.50

 Washing
 4.50

 Fuel, Lights and attendance
 9.00

 Surgeon's Fee
 2.50

 Contingent Fee
 5.00

 Total...... \$61.50 to \$79.50

Cadet Uniforms are fürnished in Auburn at the lowest possible rate. Board, washing, fuel, lights, and attendance are paid for at the beginning of each month.

For further information send for Catalogues. Address any member of the Faculty, or I. T. TICHENOR, ty, or Aug. 18 —im President

Carriage & Wagon MAKING JAMES H. & JOS. H PRIVETT HAVE NOW and will keep consists, Wagons, &c. manufactured of the best of timber and material, and in the most neat, durable and fashionable style. Orders for any particular style of work filled promptly, and provided the promptly and provided the provided the promptly and provided the provi

and every description of Repairing done with dispatch.

Finished work now on hand will be sold at remarkably low prices for cash. Long experience in the business, enables them to Office over J. R. Graham's Store.

Special attention given to extracting and lling on teech.

Aug 5-tf

(BLUE MOUNTAIN ROUTE.)

SCHEDULE SUJIJHEM 1877.

Leave JACKSONVILLE 1.02 P. M.

"ROME 3:30
"DALTON 6:30
"KNOXVILLE 10.48
"BR1STOI 4.48 A. M.
"Washington City 10.00 P. M.
Arrivo, NEW YORK 7,00 A. M.

Two Trains Daily from Dalton. Quickest Time. Lowest Rates. Dalton to Washington, 28 Hours. Dalton to New York, 37 Hours

This is the only line, reaching Watering Places of East Tennessee and Virginia, and quickest and best line to Washington City, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and New England Cities.

For further particulars, apply to H. H. MARMADUKE.

Southern Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

JAMES R. OGDEN.

General Ticket Agent, Knoxville, Tenb.

R. S. RUSHTON, Agent,
July 14, 1877. Dalton, Ga.

"BLUE MOUNTAIN ROUTE." Selma, Reme and Dalton Railroad,

Taking Effect Sunday, June. 3, 1877. 5:40 â m Leave Selme, Arrive 9.50 am 7:38 " Randolph, " 7:18 " 19:20 " Colori, " 5:25 " 11.22 " Talladega, " 2:36 " 12.23 p. m. Oxford, " 1.24 " 12.23 4" Ampiston, " 1.12 "

Through Sleepers will run from Vicksburg to Lynchburg without change.
Compecting at Datton with E. T., V. &
Ga. R. R. for Esstern Virginia cities, Virginia Springs, and with W. & A. R. R. for Chattanoogh and all western cities Close connection at Calera for Montgome-

ry; Mooile and New Orleans.

Close connection at Sel ma with Ala. Cen. acres; levied upon as the property of R. R. for Meridian, Jackson, New Orleans, A. O. STEWART. Sheriff.

J. JOURNEY, Dep. Shiff.

Sout. 1977-55.

Gen. Pass. Act. M. STANTON,
Gen. Supt. RAY KNIGHT, Gen: Pass. Agt.

Tax Collector's Notice. · FIRST ROUND.

I WILL ATTEND on the days and at the places mentioned below, for the purpose of collecting the State, County and Poll Tax of Calhoun county for the year 1877.

All tax payers are requested to attend promptly. The Poll Tax becomes delinquent on 31st October.

Anniston—Preciner No. 15, Monday October 1st. June Bug-Precinct No. 3, Tuesday October 2nd. Jacksonville-Precinct No. 1, Wednes-

day October 3rd, Alexandria—Precinct No. 2, Saturday October 5th.
Oxford-Precinct No. 13, Monday October 8th.
Dayisville-Precinct No. 12, Tuesday

October 9th. White Plains-Prec't No. 11, Wednesday October 10th. Rabbit Town-Precinct No. 10, Thursday October 11th: Cross Plains-Precinct No. 9, Friday

October 12th.
Green's School House-Precinct No. 8, Saturday October 13th. Hollingsworth's-Precinct No. 7, on Monday October 15th Peck's Hill-Precinct No. 6, Tuesday October 16th. Polkville-Precinct No. 5, Wednesday October 17th. Sulphur Springs-Precinct No. 14, on

Thursday October 18th.
Gannaway's School House—Preciact
No. 4, Saturday October 20th.
E. McCLELEN,
Tax Collector Calhoun County.

August 25, 1877. University of Alabama.

THE FIRST TERM or HALF of the Academic year, 1877-18 will begin Wednesday, October 3rd, 1877. The discipline of the Academic Depart-ment is military. Cadets board and lodge at the University, Law-Students in private

families.

At the beginning of each term or Halfyear, every Cadet must deposit with the Treasurer—

"Surgeon's Fee 4 00 Contingent and Library Fee 3 00 pointmens, application must be made to the Trusters residing in the Congressional District, to which the applicant's county belongs. Sons of Clergymen actively engaged in the ministry may enter the Academic Schools without charge for tuition. Tuition Fee in Law Schools \$25 per term, payable to the Professors. For further information, send for Cata-

logue of address.

CARLOS G. SMITH, University, July 16, 1877-4m. R.T. MOYT

(Successor to W. D. HOYT & CO.) Wholesale Uruggist, No. 43 Broad Street, ROME, GR

Keeps constantly on hand,

DRUGS, Field & Grass Seeds of

all kinds; ONION SETTS; Seed frish Potatoes; Buist's GARDEN SEEDS;

WINDOW GLASS, PAINTS, OILS VARNISHES, &c Rome, Ga. Jan. 20, 1877-tf.

Fashionable M llinery.

THE undersigned have just received a THE undersigned have just received a full stock of fine and fashionable material for Millinery: Ribbons, Laces, Ties, &c. Trimmed HATS of every variety and price, from 75 cents to \$10 00.

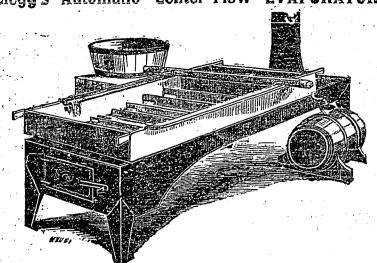
LADIES DRESSES cut and made in the latest styles.

Room back of W. A. Driskell's Dry Goods Store.

Ladies respectfully invited to call and examine Goods.
Misses KATE & LOU CRAWFORD. Jacksonville, Oct. 21. 1876-tf.

Goods Store.

East Tenn., Va. & Ga. R. R. Clegg's Automatic Center-Flow EVAPORATOR.



The Best Process for Making Syrup Known to the World-Simple, Durable and Cheap.

Will surpass all other Evaporators for efficiency and purity of Syrup. Manufactured at West Point, Georgia, by Dr. James Clegg, Patentee for the State of Alabama. Address K. L. HARALSON, General Agent, at Cussetta, Chambers

PRICES FOR COPPER PANS.

With side-troughs and skimming apparatus attachments, \$10.00 extra.

GREAT WESTERN CARE WILL.

CHEAPEST.

We would call attention of those who want a Good Cane Mill to our celebrated "Great Western."

Send for Descriptive Catalogue and Price List of Mills and Evaporators. We also have Galvanized Sheet Iron and Sheet Copper for parties who desire to make their own Evaporators. Do not buy till you see our Mill or get prices.

> TEAGUE, BARNETT & CO., Hardware Merchants, Montgomery, Ala.

DOUBLE THREAD GOTTON PRESS!

COTTON PRESS COMPLETE, Double Thread, with Iron Frame COTTON PRESS Irons for Wooden Frame, 300 00 GINNING ENGINES,

CANE MILLS,

The Best and the Cheapest in the Market. 12 INCH CANE MILL 14 INCH CANE MILL 16 INCH CANE MILL

Saw and Grist Mill Machinery At Morvest Beates.

> A. A. JANNEY. Founder and Machinist, Montgomery, Ala.

Cross Plains, Ala. J. F. DAHLEY,

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

Have been in the business at this place near thirty years; believe I have a pretty correct knowledge of the style and quality of goods in demand. I am new receiving my

FALL GOODS, Of the latest styles, and sell at the lowest prices. My stock will be kept filled up with NEW GOODS, which I will sell very low for cash.

COUNTRY PRODUCE taken in exchange—especially good dry hides. I want a large quantity, for which the highest market price will be paid. I will sell you as good goods, for the amount of money asked for them, as can be found in any retail house. Will be pleased to show and price them to you.

Thankful for the liberal patronage in the past, I aim by fair dealing, with low

and make liberal cash advances on Cotton left in my charge. D. C. SAVAGE

priced goods, to merit the same in the future.

THE COTTON TRADE will soon be open. I will buy, ship or sell for you,

Cross Plains, - -- Alabama _DEALER IN_ DRY GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS,

READY-MADE CLOTHING, CROCERIES, And Merchandise Generally.

Commens. A Recognition Taken in exchange, at full prices, for goods; and as my stock will be kept up in all lines, it is my desire to control as much trade as possible. During the Fall and Winter season I shall give my special attention to BUYING AND SHIP-PING COTTON and other Produce, and thereby be enabled to give as much satisfaction to those who favor me with their patronage as any merchant in this country. A trial will convince you.

And I would say to those who owe me for supplies furnished during this year, bring in your Cotton early, and save me the necessity of forcing collections to pay off my indebtedness.

JOHN RAMAGNANO,

FINE BRANDIES, WHISKIES, WINES, SEGARS, TOBACCO, ETC., ETC.,

Southwest Corner Public Square Jacksonville Ala A very large and choice let of Liquors always on hand for the trade

or customers at the bar. Wines especially for Sacramental purposes always on hand. COOD SEGARS & TOBACCO, CANNED CYSTERS AND SARDINES

Of the best quality, always on hand for sale cheap. Attached to the Bar is a splendid BILLIARD TABLE.

At which the visitor can spend a pleasant hour. Good order kept in the house. Come and see me. TERMS STRICTLY CASH. A lot of good barrels for sale cheap; suitable for sorghum barrels.

County, Alabama. Send for circulars and Price List.

No. 1—6 x3 feet \$40; 40 gals. per day. No. 4— 8x3 fr., \$60; 70 gals. per day. No. 2—61x3 feet, 45; 50 "" "No. 5—10x3 fr., 75; 90 "" "No. 5—10x3 fr., 75; 90 "" ""

BEST.

Mayence, (or Mainz, as it is the mother tongue), was called the "golden," partly for its actual wealth of old, partly for its agricultural and vineyard riches, and partly as the centre of an immense river trade that enriched every city on the Rhine, from Worms to Cologne especially. Here the archbishops reigned paramount sovereigns, and here were fought many hard battles between what called itself the Church and the people. Mayence its religious spirit is undeniable; but then how much have the representatives of the Church changed! To-day all; then they were haughty, warlike, despotic and rich. To-day, they are well nigh persecuted, and the hearts of the people generously turn to them, and if principle and policy can ever be said to go together, it is so in this case. But let the circumstances be reversed; I wonder would the lesson be remembered? Here, where Archbishop Willigis in the tenth century persecuted the Jews, and made up to the city for it by building the grand St. Stephen's, and the earliest part of the cathedral; here, where terrific invasions of barbarians and massacres of Christians gave color to the legends that ascribe the foundation of the city to a Trojan hero, Moguntius, or to an exiled wizard of Treves, fourteen hundred years before the Christian era; here, where ecclesiastical quarrels and popular tumults were things of daily occurrence, and where one of the best minnesingers. Henry, Count of Meissen, surnamed Frauenlob, or "Ladies' Praise," was carried to his grave in the cathedral place life, the link of which with the old life lies in the invention commemorated by Gutenberg's monument. one of Thorwaldsen's best works. Old eggs. and new jostle each other in our bewildered minds. There are drawbridges, towers and gates still to be merrily take us back to the costume if not the manners of the Middle Ages; | iron in grain, when we did not the manners of grinding. and some of the old Meenzer dialect is ple as they jog in to market. Then we pass St. Alban's Church, where Charlemagne's wife, Fastrada, is buried, and where her husband drew from her dead finger an enchanted ring, which he was glad afterward to throw into the moat at his castle of Nieder Ingelheim .-Lippincott's Magazine.

The Incident That Caused a Porm

In the drawing room of a large London house sits a young lady. She has a pretty, piquante face, but the most fine and mixed with their food are exstriking of her charms is a profusion of ceedingly wholesome, and if not a cure fair hair, two or three ringlets of which. many instances Growing chickens are according to the fashion of the day, even more anxious for green food than hang down her back. She is doing her laying hens. They crave it, and when best to be interested in a garden of silken necessary to be housed from it on acshowers which she is creating on her count of inclement weather, it should embroidery frame. Every now and then, however, her rosy mouth is distorted by what is very like a suppressed yawn. Little wonder that she finds it dull. It is a rainy afternoon, and she cannot go out; for as yet not even a foreshadowing of such a garment as a lady's pound sulphate of iron, one ounce aloes; water-proof has appeared in the land. She has no fancy for reading, because | ninety-five degrees, and pour over one | removed from home, to find a straight it is not a thing that is often done by a young gentlewoman, and this embroidery grows somewhat weary work when one sits over it from breakfast to dinner and from dinner to supper. By-and-by, a tall, well-built, manly figure comes down the street past the window. There is life enough in the young lady's eyes now, and her cheeks are redder than the silk in her work-basket. An instant after, a young man with a free. bold, joyous air is bowing over her hand. He sits down beside her, and a volley of lively talk begins between them. Compliments come from his lips as quickly as eggs from a conjurer's bag, but they wrangle a little, too. After a while the young gentlemen's eyes begin to fix themselves more upon the lady's hair than upon her face, but she goes on chatting merrily and does not notice this. A pair of seissors are lying on her work-table; he takes them up interior economy may be capable, perand plays with them, as it seems to her, carelessly. He now almost imperceptibly slides his chair a little behind hers. The movement is so slight and gradual that she does not observe it. She is bending again over her work, picking out one or two false stitches, and is not looking at him. Talking all the while more busily than ever, and with sweeter words upon his lips than ever before, he raises the scissors which he still holds in his hand as if he meant to use them somewhere in good earnest, and as he does so a mischievous smile twinkles for a moment round his mouth. Do we see rightly? Yes; slowly, stealthily, out to dry on washing days in the garthe scissers are advancing toward, a after, the prize is severed from the little head, and waves triumphantly in his grasp. What words can tell the shrillness of her scream? What colors paint the wrath in her eyes? He makes his way as quickly as he can out of the house, but next day he comes to try to make peace. There is no more peace, however, between Lord Petre and Arabella Fermor, or between the most petrified maiden aunts and distant country cousins on either side. The two families will never speak to each other again. On this incident in real life Pope founded "The Rape of the Lock. Its mixture of delicate fairy work with common life-of good humored satire with that wholesome teaching which is embodied in Elanssa's speech, made the poem at once leap into public favor. It went through three editions. This may seem a small success to our modern ideas, but it was a great one in that day .- Argosy.

If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put foun-

AGRICULTUBAL.

COST OF GRAIN, -After charging our crops with all the later experiences in them, a fair proportion of all the manure applied, interest upon investment in land and implements and for taxes and incidentals, we find that our corn costs us (for these items alone) twenty-eight cents per bushel, our oats sixteen, and our wheat eighty-four cents. In valuing commercial fertilizers we have more than once adverted once cut itself off for several years from all Christian services, and held its spiritual sovereign at bay, though now tives of the Church changed! To-day teen cents; of corn, twenty-three cents; they are humble, poor and accessible to If to our former estimate for labor, etc., we add in increase the cost of one bushel of corn to fifty-one cents, oats thirty-two, and wheat one dollar and eighteen cents, the closeness with which these figures approximate to present prices may well lead our farmers to doubt whether it pays to raise grain.

BORERS IN APPLE TREES .- The borer is one of the most destructive enemies of young apple trees. It is a white sometimes proves fatal to the tree. A small round hole from which dust is ejected indicates its presence. The grub may be cut out with a knife, or he may be killed by thrusting a small wire into the hole. The eggs are laid in June, and the trees should be carefully examined this month, as the borer, if neglected, often kills a tree in a short time. But prevention is always better than cure. It is said that if the trunks of the trees are washed with a strong solution of soft soap they will not be at-tacked by the borer. Others recommend saturating a cloth with the same solution and wrapping it around the by twelve maidens of the town, there say, surround the tree at the base with stirs to-day a spirited though commonit might be of advantage to build fires among the trees at night in the month of June, as this will in a measure, de-stroy the beetles which deposit the

sicians who do not recommend iron in a multitude of diseases, and especially seen; the old city is a future important in chlorosis. Many health reformers military depot. The Carnival scenes and hygienists have opposed this practice declaring there was quite enough iron in grain, when we did not remove

still preserved among the quaint knitting women, with frilled caps and unter in a French medical journal says gainly baskets, who drive a small trade | that the ordinary preparations of iron | in stout stockings for the country peo- are not absorbed in any large quantity into the blood when given as a medicine, and that a preferable mode of getting this mineral is in bread made from such grains as are known to contain an abundance of it.

The flour of oats and wheat, when not bolted too closely, are better than pure fine flour-and contains more iron.

GREEN FOOD FOR HENS .- A daily ration of green food is actually necessary for laying hens. Vegetables, either ooked or raw, are much relished also, and serve in some measure to supply the place of green diet. Onions chopped be provided for them. There is no green object, but very seldom do the antenna

The Digestion of an Ostrich.

All our fond old beliefs are disappearing one after the other. Nero was, it now appears, a rather estimable monarch than otherwise; Richard the Third arch than otherwise; Richard the Third clear yellowish solution is added to a with eggs; lay this over the steak, and related to the studies of the steak, and the studies of great number of good points in colorless accounts solution which can be studied to a with eggs; lay this over the steak, and related to the steak, and the studies accounts accounts accounts accounts accounts accounts account to the steak accounts account accounts account accounts accounts accounts accounts account accounts accounts accounts account accounts accounts accounts accounts accounts account account accounts account account accounts account acco that the digestion of the ostrich is by no means what people imagined. The bird is generally considered capable of enjoying life heartily on a diet of ten- a reddish yellow color or turbidity, and penny nails and copper bolts. In fact with more acid a dark brown color. he is supposed to possess the happy which disappears again upon adding faculty of assimilating any substance, the slightest excess of alkali. Boracic faculty of assimilating any substance, whether hard or soft, without the trouble of mastication. Whether this trouble of mastication. Whether this been suggested that this fluber reagent may be applied instead of litmus or theory holds true or not in regard to may be employed, instead of litmus or metals and stones, it now appears to be cochineal, as indicated in acidimetry a complete delusion in respect to the and alkalimetry, to determine sharply bird's digestion of filmsy trifles. His the neutral point. haps, of converting door knockers into food, but it is altogether non-effective with lace and fine linen. This novel about eight months ago, brought home interesting pet was duly established in a garden, where he had the run of everything, including the green crops and wall nails. Perhaps these supplies fell short for a time, or the bird may events, he began to commit depredabright devoted lock, and an instant first article missing; afterward other that of three lace collars. Soon after partaking of this light meal that feathered gourmet began to show signs of indisposition, and, in spite of the best medical advice, he gradually wasted away, until death relieved him from further suffering. On a post-mortem being held it was discovered that the lace collars, coupled with two baked potatoes, had proved too much for the bird's digestive powers. His death was thus due - like many human misfortunes-to the love of dainty dress. In a primitive state of society, such as ostriches are accustomed to, strings of meet easily perceived. Irregularities beads generally fulfil the purposes of in height, projections and indentations lace collars, and beads are digestible in walls can also be discovered. A simenough-by ostriches. How, then, was the poor bird to have known that the means which serve civilized belles for the enslavement of men are not equally innocuous? For the future, when it is said of any man that "he has the digestion of an ostrich," it will be necessary to understand that the simile only

ticles of dietry .- London Globe.

SCIENTIFIC.

Whole Ox Soup.—In Australia, where the horned stock has increased of late in a more rapid ratio than the population where the sun shines directly upon where the sun shines directly upon where the sun shines directly upon in a more rapid ratio than the population, the supply of meat is much greater than the demand; and at the present time the price of cattle is commonly quoted "at boiling rate;" that is, the animals will fetch no more from the butchers than can be realized for their hides, horns, hoofs, tallow, etc., for exportation. In large establishments divided to preparate the second and the supplies the to the fact that their constituent parts ments devoted to preparing these util-sweet and fresh for months by are worth just what they will cost in izable portions of the bullock, there was them in a clean, tight cask or open market, and that each erop exhausts or uses up a certain proportion
ox went into the melting pot; but this
must be changed as often as every other pulp is removed and placed in a power-ful press, which squeezes out the soup. The latter is, however, not yet sufficiently concentrated; and to render it egar or lemon juice used on the hands grub that enters the tree just at the sur-face of the ground, and by perforating the bark and wood always injures and tion, and finally run off into bladders. tion, and finally run off into bladders. When cold, the essence is semi-transparent, of a rich reddish brown color, and sweet to the smell and taste, almost like confectionery. A whole bullock, after being thus treated, yields but 20 lbs. of Bank of England Notes .- Few of the

persons who handle Bank of England notes ever think of the amount of labor notes ever think of the amount of fact, and ingenuity that is expended on their production. These notes are made from contains as much heat as nine or ten pounds of liquor water, and all this poun have been manufactured for nearly 200 years at the same spot-Laverstoke, in Hampshire, and by the same family, the Portals, who are descended from some French Protestant refugees. So carefully is the paper prepared that even the number of dips into the pulp made by each workman is registered on a dial by machinery, and the sheets are carefully counted and booked to each person through whose hands they pass. The printing is done by a most curious process in Mr. Coe's department within the bank building. There is an elaborate arrangement for securing that no note shall be exactly like any other in existence. Consequently there never was a duplicate of a Bank of England note, except by forgery. According to the City Press, the stock of paid notes for seven years is about 94,000,000 in number, and they fill 18,000 boxes, which, if placed side by side, would reach three miles. The notes, placed in a pile would be eight miles high; or, if joined end to end, would form a ribbon 15,000 miles long; their superficial extent is more than that of Hyde Park: their original value was over \$15,000,-000,000, and their weight over 112 tons.

Horned Insects .- We have sometimes had occasion to refer to the doubts prevailing among naturalists as to the use which insects make of the antennæ or horn-like appendages upon their heads. Mr. M. Trouvelot has recently described some experiments in the American Naturalist which lead him to think that the sense localized in these organs cannot be regarded only as that of touch, hear ing or taste, or as uniting their complex functions. "In no case," he says "have I observed insects using the antennae as feelers; it is true they move them very rapidly when they want to recognize an come in contact with the object; if they are feelers, they feel at a distance." His conclusion is that the sense of which VALUABLE RECIPE .- A horticulturist these so-called feelers are the organs is were constantly in sight.

> Huber's Test for Free Mineral Acids .line earths, a trace of free mineral acid, toast. such as sulphuric, hydrochloric, nitric, phosphoric, arsenic, sulphurous, or phosphorous acid, there appears at once

What the Blind See

Mr. Levy, in his work on "Blindness fact in natural history is established by and the Blind," says: "When passing a correspondent of Land and Water, who along a street I can distinguish shops from private houses, and even point out an ostrich from Buenos Ayres. The the doors, windows, etc., and this whether the doors be shut or open. When a window consists of one entire sheet of glass it is more difficult to discover than one composed of a number of small panes. From this it would aphave wished to vary his diet. At all pear that glass is a bad conductor of sensation connected with this sense. tions on whatever garments were placed | When objects below the face are perceived the sensation seems to come in den. The cook's Sunday cap was the an oblique line from the objects to the articles vanished, the final theft being with a friend in Forest Lane, Stafford, I said, pointing to a fence which separated the road from the field: 'Those rails are not quite as high as my shoulder.' "He looked at them and said they

were higher. They, however, measured three inches lower than my shoulder. When I made this observation I was about four feet from the rails. Certainly in this instance facial perception was more accurate than sight. When the lower part of the fence is brickwork' and the upper part rails, that fact can be detected, and the line where the two flar sense is found among the animal creation, and especially in bats, who have been known to fly about without striking against anything after the cruel experiment had been made of extracting their eyes .- London Globe.

Every true hero grows by patience. sary to understand that the simile only People who have always been prosper-holds good in regard to substantial ar- ous are seldom the most worthy, and

DOMESTIC.

sweet and fresh for months by putting pieces and conveyed to immense steam-tight double cylinders capable of hold-ing upwards of fifty bullocks at a time. In seven hours, during which they are subjected to a pressure of steam of 15 lbs. per square inch, the bones and meat are reduced to a pulp. The steam is then condensed, and the tallow, which floats on the surface, drawn off. The pulp is removed and placed in a power-sity. after. The acids destroy the corrosive effects of the alkali and make the hands when roughened by cold or labor, will heal and soften them. Rub the hands in this; then wash off thoroughly and rub in glycerine. Those who suffer from chopped hands in the winter will find this comforting.

BEWARE OF DAMP CLOTHING .- Few persons understand fully the reason why wet clothing exerts such a chilling influence. It is simply this: Water, when it evaporates, carries off an imbody. If our clothes are moistened with three pounds of water, that is, if by wetting they are three pounds heavier, these three pounds will, in drying, carry off as much heat as would raise three gallons of ice-cold water to the boiling point. No wonder that damp clothes chill us.

OAT-MEAL CRACKERS .- One teacupful oat-meal and enough tepid water to wet and make into dough; mix well and quick; the harder the dough the better; if it will bear to be rolled out with the rolling-pin, begin to roll it, stopping to press the ragged edges with your ingers; keep at it in the same way till t is one-eighth or a quarter of an inch thick: be quick about it or it will get too dry under your hands; make only dough enough at one time for one cracker; do not brown it any in baking; it will be good for months if you put it in your oat-meal barrel and cover t with meal.

PRESERVING MEAR.-For years I have preserved beef as fresh and nice as just from the meat-shop. Cut in convenient pieces, wash and weigh; to every 100 pounds take from 314 to 4 pounds salt, 2 pounds sugar, 14 ounce saltpetre, dissolve in enough water to cover the meat, put in a tight tub that will not leak; after it has been in the brine for two or three weeks take out the meat, wash it, boil the brine, skim it, and put back again. This receipt is worth many dollars to those far from market.

HOMINY CROQUETTES .- To every cupful of cold, boiled, fine hominy add ablespoonful of well together; add slowly a little milk; then beat all to a paste; at the last one teaspoonful of white sugar and one beaten egg; flour your hands roll the hominy into balls; dip into beaten egg, then fine cracker crumbs; fry in hot outter, and serve with currant jelly.

To Boil Potatoes .- Let the potatoes be of a size; do not put them in the pot until the water boils; when done, pour off the water and remove the cover line back to it with as much directness in half a teaspoonful of salt and cover and accuracy as if the place sought the pot with a towel. By adopting this plan watery potatoes will be mealy

BEEF-STEAK ROAST .- Take a nice thick had a great number of good points in colorless aqueous solution, which con-his character, and now we are informed tains, besides salts of alkalies and alka-with a bit of cord. Bake like any other

> CORN STARCH CAKE .- One cup of sugar; one-third cup of butter; one and one-fourth cups of flour; one-half cup of sweet milk; one-half cup of corn starch; two teaspuons of baking powder.

Buying Cheap Things.

One who knows what she is talking about says this of a prevalent vice: Don't be tempted to purchase things

because they are cheap. The shop windows and the counters fairly over flow with a bewildering tide of loveliness, marked down, every wave and ripple of it, to prices which are amazingly low. But nothing is really cheap to you if you are not in need of it. If in drawer or closet or wardrobe you have a dress which a little skill and management can freshen up and renovate, don't buy another. Some ladies never have any rich and handsome dresses, because they spend their money constantly on cheap fabries or on the thousand tempting trinkets, ties, laces and articles of ornament which are spread out in witching variety in the fancy stores. Every summer brings with it upper part of the face. While walking quantities of imitation stuffs, which look very pretty when first made up and which have the effect, for a little the oldest in this country. It offers while, of better goods. Alas! it is only special inducements to business men for a little while. The sudden shower, the insinuating

noisture of a damp day or the inevitable crowding of a street car, does for them. Their flimsy and forlorn appearal a last year's chicken could get back ance, when the first gloss has gone, is into its shell. Judicious advertisers an offence to all people of taste. It is economical to buy the best that you can afford. A good, stong article in woolen it through the press. A business man or silk can be worn year after year, turned, redyed, combined with sometling else, handed from mother to daughter and from sister to sister, remaining presentable through all changed, close a contract with publishers in es of ownership, till it finally gladdens all the cities of the Union, from Bangor the heart of the washer-woman's little to San Francisco, from St. Paul to New girl. If you cannot compass the means to procure a really good material, without leaving the onice, than he could be procure a really good material, if he should visit each of the cities eschew a sham. Let what you do got be good of its kind. A well-printed to advertise successfully. This comes calico respects itself. A sleazy poplin or berege is a beggar on a masquerade and is soon found out. The tawdry, the meretricious, or the vulgar in clothing is an index to the lack of in advertising, know when to lavish refinement in those who possess it.

A FINE POINT OF ETIQUETTE.-The

in that cemetery, and Mrs. H. suggested that if he did go, he should provide himself with flowers to deck "dear Vill's" grave.

Late in the day he returned. "Did you go to Greenwood?" asked Mrs. Hyacinth.

"Yes."
"Well, I'm real sorry you went off without any flowers to put on Will's grave," said the kind hearted little never mind," said the com-"Oh.

placent Hyacinth-"I left my visiting Perhaps brother Will was just as well pleased with this delicate mark of attention.

A MAN made a bet that he would pass twenty-five men over Waterloo Bridge, London, without toll being taken from them, and he won. He marshaled his men and asked the tollman in a nonchalant way to count them. As soon as the last man had passed the turnstile and all were walking briskly away, he entered into a dispute with the tollman as to the number that had passed. 'Twenty-five," said the tollman. yow it was twenty-seven," asserted the other. The dispute lasted until the last man was out of sight, when the speculator paid his half-penny and said: "Well, after all, it is no matter of mine. Good murning.'

A MINISTER Was once riding through a section of the State of South Carolina, where custom forbade inn-keepers to take pay from the clergy who stayed with them. The minister in question took supper without prayer, and ate his breakfast without prayer or grace, and was about to take his breakfast when "mine host" presented his bill. "Ay, sir," said he, "1 am a clergyman!" That may be, responded Boniface; "but you came here; slept like a sinner and ate and drank like a sinner, and now you shall pay like a sinner."

Quite Another Thing. - Scotch begger woman (enlisting tourist's sym-"She's in Hieland, and she's pathy): in a strange toon, and somebody's stolet her fiddle, and she'll no ken hoo tae mak' her bread."—Tourist: "Well, my good woman, I pity your case, but—."—Old Woman: "Burn ta case, moon, it's ta fiddle she's wild aboot! -Judy.

"HIC JACET" said Mrs. Partington, musingly, as she put down the dictionary, "and it means, 'Here lies!' tionary, "and it means, 'Here lies!' Dear, dear, what one may do, and never know it. 1 suppose I must have kicked jacet more'n a thousand times during the last political champagne, and never suspicioned it.'' 🌣

"MY DEAR," said an affectionate wife to her husband, as she looked out of the window, "do you notice how green and beautiful the grass looks on the neigh-boring hills?" "Well," was the un-poetic response, "what other color would you have it at this time of year?'

UNTO THE good little boy shall be given the pic-nic ticket, but the wicked son shall recline on his mother's knee Verily, in the day when she waxeth it to him with her slipper, his heart will be full of repentance, and his howling shall disturb the neighbors.

A CLERGYMAN, on applying for an appointment, was asked. "I hope, sir, you drink in moderation." "Well, I try as much as possible to drink like a beast." "Like a beast, sir!" "Yes: I stop when I have had enough, and that is what a beast always does."

"How MUCH are we paying that salesman?" asked the senoir of his junior partner. "Fifteen hundred dollars a year, sir," was the reply. "Ah, yes, tifteen hundred—hadn't we better, as a matter of economy, take him into the

A woman who has tried the experiment says: "When a man finds a place that is pleasanter to him than his own home, his wife should put two lumps of sugar in his coffee, and double the quantity of sunshine in the front room.'

A man ate seven cucumbers, a few radishes, and a basket of strawberries, and drank a part of a goblet of water before going to bed last night. To-day he says: "A person has no business to drink water just before retiring."

THEY were at a dinner party, and he remarked that he supposed she was fond of ethnology. She said she was, but she was not very well, and the doctor had told her not to eat anything for lessert except oranges.

HENS do not usually do half so much amage in a garden as does the woman who goes out to throw things at them. THE path of duty: Through the cus-

head, has long been eminent for tact.

talent, urbanity, and high business honor. In advertising he has expended

to the benefit of advertisers over twelve millions of dollars, and has largely as-

sisted in making the fortunes of a large number of his customers. He is Agent

for more than 7,000 newspapers. Pettengill's Agency, with branches in Boston and Philadelphia, is the largest

Advertising Agency in the world, and

who wish to advertise. Advertising

has become a positive necessity to suc-cess. A man out of business for three years, and who comes back, could no

more do business in the old style than

make large fortunes, if they have a good

article, and know how to trade. Men who build up a great business, must do

sult with the influential press of the

land, make satisfactory terms with prominent papers, decide the manner

in which advertisements shall be print-

Orleans, and do it actually cheaper,

without leaving the office, than he could

only from long and successful experi-

ence. The best and most appropriate mediums must be selected. The matter

must be displayed properly. Men must know what amount of money to lay out

and when to contract. Just here, the

S. M. Pettengill & Co.'s Advertising Agency This Agency has a world-wide fame.

It has earned and enjoyed this honor for nearly the life-time of a generation. It has secured and long enjoyed the confidence of the newspaper press of the land. Mr. S. M. Pettengill, the

> Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists. CIGN WRITERS, BILL POSTERS, Fence

PENSIONS. J. L. PENNIMAN, 708 Walnut St., Philla., Pa Late chief of Day. Pension Office. Send for Circular

valve of the Agency comes in. Men who offer their services to conduct advertising for a house, to be of any use, nnest point to which etiquette may be carried was recently illustrated by our friend Hyacinth, who announced the possibility of his going to Greenwood on Decoration day.

Hyacinth has a soldler brother buried age. By fair, honorable, and liberal of the company and Man Hayacated. dealings, he has won the confidence of the press everywhere. He is prompt in his payments, perfectly responsible, makes large contracts, and can make better terms with the papers than an individual can do. Publishers know that his check is ready for any amount of space he contracts for. He can select for advertisers the papers best suited to their trade. He can guide in regard to the setting-up of the matter, and see that the advertisement has the cation. All his great facilities are placed at the disposal of his customers without charge. Pettengill's Agency is centrally located, being opposite the new U. S. Post Office. 37 Park Row, Y.; 10 State Street, Boston; and 701 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. The On file are all the leading periodicals—daily, weekly, monthly,—both of the United States and the British provinces, ready for inspection. Advertisers can know at any time whether their conracts are being carried out. Information concerning advertising is cheer-fully given. Contracts are made for advertisements in any and all papers in the land. Estimates and costs of insertions are given without charge. Con-nected with the New York Agency is a fine reading-room, free to all business men. Pradent men do their advertising as they do their other Jusiness. They do not deposit in shaky banks. They do not take policies in a life insurance company that cannot pay expenses. Men want sound banks. They carry life policies in a company that has repute and success. If they are in trouble, they call in eminent counsel, who know what to do or how to do it. It is on these principles that Pettengill's Agency has attained its high repute. It has made the fortunes of many of its customers, as well as its own. Its high mercantile honor is its capital. It keeps up with the times. It offers its unsurassed facilities for advertising to all business men who wish to make their

How the Apostles Died.

trade known in all the land.—Boston Watchman and Reflector, July 1st, 1875.

1. Peter was crucified in Rome, and at his own request, with head downward.

2. Andrew was crucified by being bound to a cross by cords, on which he hung two days, exhorting the people till he expired.

3. St. James the Great was beheaded by order of Herod, at Jerusalem. 4. James the Less was thrown from a high pinnacle, then stoned, and finally killed with a fuller's club.

5. St. Philip was bound and hanged against a pillar. 6. St. Bartholomew was flayed to death by command of a barbarous king. 7. St. Matthew was killed with a

8. St. Thomas, while at prayer, was shot with a shower of arrows, and afterward run through the body with a lance.

halbert.

9. St. Simon was crucified. 10. Thaddens, or Judas, was cruelly put to death.

11. St. Matthias-The manner of his death is somewhat doubtful; one says stoned, then beheaded, another says he was crucified.

12. Judas iscariot fell, and his bowel gushed out.

13. John died a natural death.

14. St. Paul was beheaded by orde of Nero.

To Render the Liver Active When that important secretive gland requires tetter's Stomach Bitters, the national remed for mactivity of the billous organ, for consti-pation, and for dyspepsia, besides those mala-rious disorders to which torpidity of the liver predisposes a person. Far more surely does this celebrated anti-bilious cordial accomplish this celebrated anti-bilious cordial accomplish a curative result than mercury or any other mineral drug used to cure liver disorders. In fact, such medicaments cannot fairly be called remedies, since, although they may have a temporary effect, they eventually fail to influence the system remedially, but instead often do it serious injury. The Bitters, on the contrary, are a specific of the most salutary nature, and are likewise a reliable and agreeable tonic, appetizer and nervine.

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Durang's Rheumatic Remedy," the great Internal Medicine, will positively cure any case of rheumatism on the face of the earth. Price \$1 a bottle, six bottles. \$5. Sold by all Druggists. Send for circular to Helpheustine & Bentley, Druggists, Washington, D. C.

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Don't fail to procure Mils. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for all diseases of teething in children. It relieves the child from pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and by giving relief and health to the child, gives rest to the mother.



THOUSANDS will bear testimony (and do it veluntarily), that VEGETINE is the best medical compound yet placed before the public for renovating and purifying the blood, enadicating all humors, impurities, or poisonous secretions from the system, invigorating and strengthening the system debilitated by disease; in fact it 1s, as many have called it, "The Great Health Restorer."

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Do you want something to strengthen in Do you want a good appetite?

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Do you want to build up your consisting Do you want to teel well?
Do you want to teel well?
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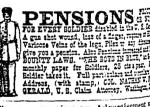
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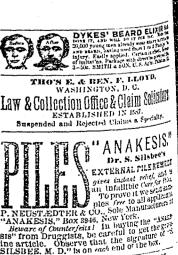
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1av25, 73-tf Prerequisites of Success

Integrity of character and truth in the inner man are the prerequisites of uccess in any calling, and especially so in that of the merchant. These are attributes which never fail to command

There is no better stock in trade than | lady-like. these principles; no capital goes so far bankruptcy and loss. When known he leads me to the altar. they give credit and confidence, and in the hardest of times will honor your paper in bank. They give you an uneverybody will endorse your paper, and the general faith of mankind will I piece down my sister Sophia's onebe your guaranty that you will not fail. Let every young man, upon commencing business, look well to these indispensable elements of success, and derupt y in character is seldom repaired suffer in reputation and recover; not so the man who suffers in character.

Be just and truthful. Let these be the ruling and predominating princi- you soft, mushy thing!" and moves ping of your life and the reward will be certain, either in the happiness they bring to your own bosom, or the success which will attend upon all your business operations in life, or both.

It is only by labor that thought can

CHOOSING A NAME.

I have got a new-born sister I was nigh the first that kiss'd her. When the nursing woman brought her To papa, his infant daughter. How papa's dear eyes did glisten! She will shortly be to christen: And papa has made the offer I shall have the naming of her. Now I wonder what would please her, Charlotte, Julia or Louisa? Ann and Mary, they're too common Joan's too formal for a woman; Jane's a prettier name beside : But we had a Jane that died. They would say, if 'twas Rebeco That she was a little Quaker. Edith's pretty, but that looks Better in old English books, Ellen's left off long ago; Blanche is out of fashion now None that I have named as yet Are so good as Margaret. Emily is neat and fine, What do you think of Caroline? How I'm puzzled and perplexed What to choose or think of next!

My Summer Journey.

Lest the name that I shall give her.

Should disgrace her or defame her.

I will leave papa to name her.

I am in a little fever,

"If he cannot love me when he hears am a poor shop girl, he cannot love me at all."

All very well in theory, but very poor n practice. I fold up Fred Langley's know that I am one of those superfluous beings, a girl who came into this world and dizzy by spells. with no especial place prepared for her; that I have clerked at Sharp & Sniper's ever since I was seventeen-and I am even.

Somehow, when I first met him at hat pleasant summer resort, the first them, poor things, have any money of breath I had had out of Sharp & Sniper's store for two years, I was so happy, I forgot to mention the scrubbing life I so sick of poverty and third-rate people hat I was glad to forget it.

How should be, being a man, know that the dress I wore had been turned wice; that I trimmed my bonnet myhad borrowed from my married sister, being the unvalued relic of some forgotten lover of hers; that the beauty he said was in my face was due to my happiness in his society. For I think the old saying, "Be good and you will be

appy" ought to be reversed. How did he know that charming naivete of mine was learned trying to

Old Sniper always says when he expects to sell a large bill of goods to a

ustomer: "Let Miss Joe manage him; she can mile the dollars out of his pockets, if

iny one can." So I smile and smile, and yet I am no villain, for they are enforced and im-

pudent smiles for bread and butter. How round and rosy I grew in those few weeks of ecstatic joy! What lovely walks and rides we had up and down the wood paths and ravines! What charming sails through the dells, through the Witch's Gulch, and about

he Devil's Elbow. How brilliant and agreeable, and how andsome my Fred was! Dare I call him my Fred before he knows that clerk at Sharp & Sniper's?

I am no strong-minded woman! I frankly confess that I do not like to take care of myself. I am no clinging vine, however, having never had anything to lingto. I have grown up straight and stiff all by myself, like a weed in the niddle of a bare, ten acre lot.

Perhaps I will not make such a bad wife, after all. I am a good housekeeper, and have been no trouble or expense to any one since I can remember. I do not see why I should be so very respect and win admiration. No one much trouble now, even with my two fails to appreciate them, and if they sisters thrown in for ballast. Still, Fred "do not pay" in the vulgar sense of must know all about the poverty and the phrase, they bring an amount of incumbrances, and make up his mind satisfaction and peace to the owner that accordingly. So I waste a great many all the wealth of Crossus could not sheets of paper writing an answer that shall be frank and truthful, and yet

I inform him, in the most genteel or pays so well, or is so exempt from manner, that he must marry three when

I send it off in a pink envelope, my heart beating a painful tattoo, as I think of his elegant sister he has described to limited capital to do business upon, and me, and of him, a rising young lawyer, and a member of the legislature.

summer silk for her, that I bought at such a bargain, thinking peradventure there may be a wedding soon. I do not scold May when she comes home late fend them as he would the apple of his from the picnic with my best sash eye. If inattentive and reckless here, drenched and soaked through, my lace e will imperil everything. Bank- fichu torn, and her toes through both her boots, and creeps into bed beside n an ordinary lifetime. A man may me. I hug her in my arms instead, with that hungry, unsatisfied longing I always have for kisses and caresses : but she only says, "You strangle me, Jo,

> along out of my reach. My name was never Jo, but I have always been called this on account of my enforced manly accomplishments.

> For a week I sing about the house like a lark; the next week I do not sing so

begins to storm away at "Il Bacio," Fred's favorite waltz, and mine.

I might have known all the time he would never answer that letter; it has always been my luck. Let me see how many lovers I have had.

There was No. 1, waiting on me when my father died of heart disease and left me penniless at seventeen. He came to see me after the funeral, and told me that he had great sympathy and respect is a field starred with swamp lilles, for me, and that he should never marry unless it was some poor girl thrown on | I long to get out and gather them. her own resources, and with no one to take care of her, as he thought that was the true way for a true gentleman to do; and with these sentiments he bowed himself out for the last time.

Most heavenly philosophy! but then he married the same year the daughter of a wealthy man, who had never done anything harder in her life than curl her front hair over slate pencils.

Then there was the young man who wrote poetry, and threatened to die or shoot himself when I refused him-this was years ago. He is now in good health, with a wife and two children; but I always hated men who wrote

Then there was Judge Featherby. He visited me for a year, and said he loved me; but something he dignified by the name of pride forbade him from saying anything more, and I have been heartily glad since that he was ashamed of

But the thought of none of these well offer of marriage, and sit down to write disposed and settled gentlemen makes tain high bred sweetness about her, is him that, before he makes any further the non-arrival of that letter any easier his sister. The oldest old maid says: plans, with me for one of them, he must for me. I get weary and cross; my chest is getting weak, and I get faint

Some days, when I stand at the lace counter waiting on some fashionable lady who is pricing this and cheapening now twenty-three; that I have two that, I think I shall fall over in a dead young sisters depending on me for sup- faint from sheer exhaustion. Women port, growing up in gawky, ill-clad ug- are so much harder to suit than men. liness, a shade plainer than myself and, ten to one, go picking over everything and go out without buying any thing, very likely, because so few of their own to spend.

The fall winds come, and I walk over beds of fallen leaves; then that long, had left behind me at home, and I was awful winter of 1874 I wade through high drifts and through storms that take my breath away, to reach Sharp & Sniper's.

Sophia, the oldest of my sisters, is ailing this winter, so I get up and self; that the diamond ring I wore I build the fire at five with numb fingers, so as to get to the store at seven. Before the spring opens, that she so longs to see, poor, patient, hard-working Sophia dies.

Anticipating the life that was before her. I have tried to instil into her the principle that work is her end and aim. and that she must not expect anything beyond in the life of a woman who is both poor and unbeautiful.

She had done most of the cooking and all of the housework for us three, while I have been at Sharp and Sniper's, and

May has been at school. I have come home, wormout and fret ful, to help what I can by snatches. She has had about half of what she

ought to have had to eat, and about a a third of what she ought to have had to wear. Well, she is at rest now, and has gone where "all hearts are filled," and I stay where hearts are hollow. I close her eyes: lay her out in the

buy her a coffin and pay the funeral ex-

About this time there comes a legacy of a few hundreds from an old uncle of ours. I send May off to school with this, determined that she shall not be like Sophia. I am left alone. I do my own work. I eat my solitary meals, salted with lonely tears. I have ceased to hope ever to hear from Fred now.

The June days have come again, hot and long. There is sunshine without happiness, and stillness without rest. I look at the glass-I am all eyes; my face is sharpening out, my collar bones protrude. I am getting waspy and thin: so much for putting my trust in man. Old Sniper looked at me to-day, ever kindly, and said:

"Miss Jo, you must have a vacation of a week or so; this hot weather in the country will do you good, and you car work the better on your return."

So I thanked him, thinking sadly that no trip in the country can make me happy now; that I am heir hence forth only to woman's undisputed legacy, tears, and longing after the love and appreciation she will never receive.

The big-hearted manager of the road, me a pass to St. Paul and return. 1 care little which way I go, and have selected this route because it passes through the town where Fred Langley lives. Though I half despise him for his fickleness, still I have a woman's curiosity to ride through his city, even

his office windows. I get me a brown poplin traveling dress. I find that old maids generally have a brown poplin, and the older they get the more colors they wear, especially searlet. I have always hated red. I cannot see my way clear just yet to youthful bunch of pale blush rose buds

for my hat. One hot, bright July day I set out on my lonely trip; once seated in the train | your letter? It was lost, and was never by the open window my spirits rise, for found until yesterday, and I came as I always did love to ride on the cars; soon as the train would fetch me to anbe made healthy, and only by thought that labor can be separated with impulsive and only by thought all, but go out, heavy-eyed and slow, about them that pleases me; we are fly-lask no questions; I only lay my nice.

Wisconsin prairies not smooth and his bosom. rolling, like those of Llinois and Iowa, It is not but rough and jagged full of rocks and ragged thickets, withilittle cabins set down here and there like birds' nests in the grass; flocks of ragged children troop out of these and stare at the passengers-the dear, little, dirty creatures! What an inventory they take of my Milwaukee bonnet and dusty suit. Here

I see by the towns on my ticket, and I know by the warning whistle, that we are within a mile of Fred's home. The big manufacturing town is already in sight; the sand and sawdust and coal smoke is flying. Of course I have my head and shoulders out of the window, and with my eyes and mouth full of cinders, I am gaping wildly about me.

scarlet lobelias and wild asters. How

The train grates, jars and stops. The usual number of women with boxes budgets and parasols bundle off the train. The Teachers' Association is held here this week, and a tribe of lank, sharp-nosed, hungry-faced women get off also, teacher written all over them

from their ugly hats to their ugly shoes Can I believe my eyes? Who is it that steps up and shakes hands with two of the lankest, most wizened, old-maidest of them all but my darling Fred, with a smile as sweet as the morning; he takes their satchels and shawls and turns to the lady who is with him, whom I know by the elegance of her dress and a cer

"So kind in you, Mr. Langley, to meet us. We should have been quite bewildered in this place. So good in you to take so much trouble."

"No trouble-most happy;" but he says it rather languidly.

He glances up at the window, and in spite of einders and soot, my caved in bonnet, my hair all flying and my cheeks burning like live coal, he knows me and drops the satchels.

"Take the shawls a moment, sis," hear him say, and in another second he is on the train, leaning over my seat with my hand held tightly in his, and asking me a dozen questions in a breath "I am going to St. Paul," is all I have time to answer, and he replies, "Goodbye, Mignon, I will see you again;" and he is off the cars as the bell begins

to ring. I eatch one more gilmpse of him a the train moves off, helping his sister and the old maids with their satchels and their ankles like axe belves, into the earriage; I see him take the front seat beside the one with the red poppies in her bonnet, take the reins, and the horses are off like birds. How I envy that old maid, though she has a wart on her nose and looks like a last year's mullein stalk.

Something gets into my throat and horse chokes me, and I refuse the orange the lings to 13 shillings 6 pence in money, man in the next seat offers me. Something chokes me all the way to St. Paul. It may be the green peach I have eaten: but I think it is that old maid.

Why did I let him speak me so familiarly, and call me"Mignon," his old name for me? Why did I not pull my band away?

I busy myself with such thoughts as these until we have crossed the boundary line and have entered Minnesota: summer silk that should have graced here the scene gets wilder and wilder, our weding; take the seventy-five dol- the broad Mississippi winds lazily along lars I have laid away in the bank, to at the foot of its tall bluffs, with trees toppling uncomfortably along their steep sides; close to the car windows great walls of rock rise, oh, so high up in the air? The train balances dizzily along like a rope walker over high skeleton bridges and ledges of limestone rock, where it seems as if the least jar would send us down, down, I dare not think how far.

I ride along in a sort of mist until we reach St. Paul. What a queer, elevated town it is! as if every house in it had climbed up and sat down on the top of a hill. I get out in a pouring rain, greatly to the detriment of my bones. I stop at one of the grandest hotels there, the Metropolitan, and say to myself spitefully:

"I will enjoy myself once, though I

starve the rest of the year." Rather a dreamy magnificence, however, for I get tired the first day wandering up and down the parlors and long halls. I grow restless the second day and want to go home. As to Minnehaha Falls, what a muddy Fall to come so far to see! I grow so tired of the strange faces and the scenery that by the third day my brilliant summer debut is getting to be unbearable, when who is acquainted with me, has given a boy brings up a card with Fred. Lang-

leys name engraved upon it. I try not to make indecent haste down into the parlor, but somehow my feet will take me two stairs at a time.

Fred is there with an open letter and a pink envelope in his hand, which I see by close serutiny is my poor old letthough I can only catch a glimpse of ter, written a year ago, telling him about my sisters.

The sight of it angers me beyond expression. I snatch at it fiercely. Fred holds the letter out of my reach, and ing upon me some of the old time kisputting it on my bounet, so I get a more trained myself to believe I should never feel again.

> "Did you think me so mean, sordid, unmanly," he asked, "as not to answer

weary head down on his choulder, and I we are indifferent about doing it.

down to the old, faint-hearted piano and and over bridges and out into the vast cry out my overburdened heart upon

It is not until afternoon, when we are driving in a nice carriage to Minnehaha Springs, near Minneapolis, the noise of St. Anthony's Falls in my ears, that I venture to say :

"How in the world did you ever lose that letter?"

"Well, you see, sister took it from the postman and put it upon the high mantle, where it slipped up against the wall and she forgot all about it, and, being a bit of a woman like yourself, she never noticed the edge above the mantle, nor any one else, until this week two rather oldish lady teachers came to spend a few days with us, and one of them, while looking for nicknacks on this shelf, discovered and prought to light your letter."

"Did she have red poppies in her bonnet and a wart on her nose!" I inquired, eagerly.

"Yes: on the whole I believe she had. Heaven bless that old maid!

The Industrial Classes in Turkey. The Pall Mall Gazette of July 23 says: Seven or eight years ago the Foreign Office obtained several reports from British Consuls in Turkey on the condition of the industrial classes in that country. Mr. J. C. Celvert, then in charge of the consular district of Monastir, sent home interesting details as to stances of the agricultural laborers. The Province (sandjak) of Monastir, on the frontier of Albania, contains a population of about 922,000 souls, 536,000 Christians, and 386,000 Mohammedans. It is reckoned that about 200,000 are adult males between the ages of 18 and 50. The agricultural laborers are divisible into three classes all of whom are Christians: 1. Partner laborers: they provide the cattle and undertake the labor and cost of cultivating the farm, the landlord finding the seed. The produce is halved on the threshingfloor; then the laborer, by conveying the landlord's share to the granary, completes the engagement. 2. Farm laborers, who are engaged by the year, and work entirely for the landlord. Instead of wages all in money, they receive a stipulated quantity of grain and instance, in the district (casas) of Monastir the allowance equals 68% to 77% English bushels of grain, partly Indian corn and partly rye, and 15 to 17 shillings in eash, (or 100 plastres) the value

load of leeks or cabbages, 9 shiland sleeping-room rent free. 3. The 'fixed-charge men,' the term which Mr. Consul Calvert offers as the equivalent of 'kessemdjis,' resemble the partner laborers in every respect except in the division of the year's produce, for they agree to give the landlord a certain fixed quantity of crops, irrespective of their actual yield. All of these three classes are free on the completion of their agreement with one landlord to engage themselves with another, unless, indeed, they have contracted a debt to their landlord, when the condition of the laborer becomes one of quasi-serfage, from which, under adverse circumstances, the toil of a life time fails to extricate him; in not a few cases the debt becomes hereditary. The laborers, excepting this last unfortunate portion of them, both men and women are well lothed. Their undergarments are home-made, of English cotton twist, woven by the women into substantial cloth, the stout woolen stuff of which their outer garments and their thick socks consist is also home-made. The

fluctuating with the currency. In the

the district of Kiuprilli, his wage con-

women's cotton clothing is elaborately embroidered in brilliant colors with home-dyed wool. Buffalo hide sandals are worn on working days; on holidays those who can afford it wear red leather shoes."

Beisure.

The most fallacious ideas prevail respecting leisure. People are always saying: "I would do so and so if I only had a little leisure. Now, there is no condition in which the chance of doing is less than the condition of leisure. The man fully employed may be able to gratify his good disposition by improving himself or his neighbors, or but the man who has all his time to dispose of as he pleases, has but a poor chance indeed of doing so. To do, in creases the capacity of doing, and it is far less difficult for a man who is in an habitual course of exertion to exert himself a little more for an extra pur pose, than for the man who does little or nothing to put himself in motion for the same end.

Let no one cry for leisure that he may catches me in his arms instead, bestow- be able to do anything. Let him rather and when they both first bow before pray that he may never have leisure. ses, whose unforgotten sweetness I had If he really wishes to do a good thing he will always find time to do it, by properly arranging his other employ-

ments. There is a reluctance in everything to be set a-going, but when that is got over, then everything goes smoothly enough. In fact, it may be said that to ask for leisure or time to do an ordinary thing, is equivalent to a confession that

A Good Indian Story A party of five amateur huntsmen

yesterday. The latter had intended to empire resounds with its deafening stay out longer, but the Indians in their noise amid the lanes and streets of the vicinity began to grow exceedingly cities. In Canton City, their consumpsaucy, and to make demands for small tion is so great that the streets are red things in a tone which, it was thought, with the fragments which the farmer indicated that they might, if provoked, sweeps up to use as manure. help themselves, and the hunters therefore broke camp, intending to stop among the Chinese as may readily be awhile at a point near home, but after inferred, is enormous, for they enter they got on the back track they came into all their religious acts, and many through without much delay. Speak- of the customs of daily life. The export ing of the Indians, the party tell a is more than 2,000 tons annually, of funny story of their main camp. One which perhaps 1,500 tons come to this hot day one of them went to a creek not country. How could American boys far distant to have a bath, taking with get through Fourth of July without him his rifle. He had removed his gar- them? ments down to his red flannel under- Joss sticks derive their name from clothing on the bank of the stream, when he heard the brush cracking, and describe to his foreign customer the thinking perhaps the noise was made incense sticks often seen burning on by a deer or other large animal, he de- the counter. He knew that idols of ployed himself as a skirmisher and every kind were called ioss by the Porcautiously began investigating. He tuguese at Macao, (derived from their had not long to wait, for a moment later word dies or God and corrupted in his he observed a figure dodging from tree mouth to joss) and so he summarily to tree, rifle in hand, and evidently called incense sticks, God's sticks, as watching him. It flashed through his the phrase most likely to be understood. mind that he was being followed by an |On the same principle, he calls a temple Indian bent on mischief, and his heart a joss house; the Sabbath a joss day; forrose to his throat so that he could al- eign or native priests, joss man; and most taste it as thoughts of home forced worship of any kind, joss pidqin. All themselves upon him. He determined these words he supposed to be good the industrial and economic circum- that he would fight to the last, however, English, and therefore they will be and, braced by this determination, ad- clearly understood by the foreigner. vanced upon the enemy. The latter Incense sticks are usually made of was evidently not prepared for such needle-like slips of bamboo which are tactics, for he retreated, faster and covered with a composition of sawdust faster, and finally threw down his gun and clay in fine powder. The best kind and ran. The Sacramentan, fearing are made of sandal, garoo, or other that this was only a piece of strategy to fragrant woods reduced to powder; lead him into an ambush, returned to the cheaper and common sorts are of the creek, donned his garments and fir, cedar, juniper, etc. On the altar hurried to the camp. There he found before every idol an open jar or vase of a member of the party who had just bronze, crockery or iron, contains income in from hunting relating to the cense sticks in one form or other conother two members how he also had stantly burning. Another way of makexperienced some trouble with Indians, ing them is to mix the dust with gluone of whom he said followed him two tinous water and clay, and roll the or three miles, and he had only escaped | composition into a quill-shaped strip. from him by striking him over the head uniform in size throughout. It is somewith his gun. This, he went on to say times ten or twelve feet long, and is broke the stock in two, the barrel flew then coiled into a sort of conical roll into the chapparal, and he did not deem supported by wire; it burns so regularit worth while to wait and search for it, ly that it is marked off into certain disother necessaries. This payment in when the Indians might attack the camp tances to indicate the hour of dry; and kind varies with the locality. For at any moment. The man who had in fact one name for this kind means been to the creek began to feel a sus- "time incense," from its double use as a picion that two members of that hunt- time-keeper and an offering to the gods. ing party had been making fools of It is only this kind which is exported themselves, and he quietly inquired: for the convenience of segar smokers, "What did he look like?" Look like! but the native manufacturer probably You've heard of them being called red supposes that his foreign customers district of Perlepe the allowance is devils; well, this fellow was one of burn them for the same purpose that simply 73 bushels of wheat. More them! He was stripped right to the skin, and was bareheaded, and had specified by the district of Kinpuilli, his ware conpainted himself just as red as blood. sisting of 45% bushels of grain. (rye, You needn't laugh; 'twasn't anything barley and millet,) 33% pounds of salt, to laugh at." It was almost too cruel half an ox-hide for sandals, half a to say anything about the red flannel underclothes and the throwing of the gun away; but it had to be told, and the boys have had a good thing on drinks ever since .- Sacramento Record-Union.

Fire-Crackers and Joss-Sticks.

These two articles have more connection in the mind of a Cantonese than they have among people in this country. Here, the first is associated chiefly with the noise and license of Fourth of July, when boys have the annual privilege of firing them off; and the second is known for the convenience they afford in lighting cigars. But among the Chinese, fire-crackers and fire-works are used in worshiping the gods, and to drive off evil and hungry spirits which may be prowling about the house; while joss-sticks are lighted to invite genial influences from the gods by pleasing them with the smoke of fragrant incense.

The names for fire-crackers, hiangngo, and pao chun, means sonorous' cracklings, and crackling bamboos: to complete the bargain, the gentleman the latter term is given from their resemblance in size to the little twigs of that plant. There is a proverb among the people, "One explosion of fire-works in discovering that he had bought the does away with the old year," which is explained by the following legend: Li Man lived in the hills, and the

continually infested with elves. Man sent him every morning and evening to forgotten they had a son in America. a hall to burn bamboo sticks, whose crackling alarmed them so that they let boy had a figure of a cucumber on one him sleep in quiet till morning. On this account people have since used fire-works to terrify the spirits, so that no malicious ones may mar the harmony of the coming New Year; crackers are also let off whenever an enterprise, as a voyage or a journey, is undertakennot so much to get good luck to attend serving the public in some useful way; it, as to drive away all evil from hindering it." Fire - crackers are made of coarse

bamboo paper rolled around a little gunpowder and a match of paper as a fuse to fire it. They are always covered with red paper, because that is the color of joy among the Chinese, and are exploded on every festive or important ocsasion. The bride steps into her gay sedan, and gets out to enter her husband's house, amid their crackling; the ancestral tablet, it warns malicious spirits to retire far away. The sailor burns them as he weighs anchor, and invokes favorable winds. The annual offerings at the ancestral tomb are presented amid their crackling, and its inmates left in repose for the coming put away during the new year holidays a glass of soda on a summer day under household the god of the kitchen is thus a glass of water. - Dr. Hall.

dismissed on his journey to report on the conduct of its members to Shangli, left the city yesterday for the mountains, the Supreme Ruler. But the demand to be gone about a month, and another for this miniature artillery is greatest party of four returned home day before on New Year's Eve, when the whole

The consumption of fire - crackers

the effort of the Canton shopkeeper to and burned to drive away musquitoes. which the smoke does effectually .- N.

Fifty or sixty years ago it was the ustom for gentlemen wishing servants to visit emigrant ships as soon as they arrived in port. Selecting the man or woman who pleased them, they would pay his or her passage money, about seventy or eighty dollars, to the captain, agreeing to give the servant clothing and board, and at the end of three years' service, twenty or thirty dollars. One day, a gentleman, a man of fortune, residing in Philadelphia, went on board an emigrant ship to hire a girl, or "purchase her time," as it was then

called. He selected one, and was shown her father. The old man was anxious to go with his daughter, and after some persuasion the gentleman purchased his time. "Well, now," said the old man, "here's my old wife; take her also." There was something so attractive in the countenance of the old woman that the gentleman bought her time.

Going together to the register's office was surprised to find the name which the emigrants gave was spelt and pronounced like his own. Inquiries ended time of his own father and mother.

When six years old, a son of the old folks had been taken to America by a house of his neighbor, old Chung, was gentleman, and they had lost all knowledge of him; indeed, they had almost They recollected, however, that their of his shoulders. The newly found son was stripped in the office, and, to the delight of the aged couple, there was the birth-mark.

Foolish Habits.

Walking along the streets with the

point of an umbrella stiaking out beyond, under the arm or over the shoulder. By stopping suddenly to speak to a friend, a person walking in the rear had his brain penetrated through the eye in one of our streets and died in a few days. To carry a long pencil in a vest or outside coat pocket. Not long since a clerk fell, and his long cedar pencil so pierced an important artery that it had to be cut down from the top of the shoulder to prevent his bleeding to death, with a three month's illness. To take exercise, or walk for the health when every step is a drag, and instinct urges repose. To drink a glass of cold water on getting up in the morning without any feeling of thirst, under the impression of the health-giving nature of its washing out qualities. To sit down at a table and force vourself to year with the same salute. The public eat when there is not only no appetite. courts are closed and the official seal but a decided aversion to food. To take under the same auspices; while in each the belief that it is safer and better than

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Prerequisites of Success.

Integrity of character and truth in the inner man are the prerequisites of so in that of the merchant. These are pense to any one since I can remember. attributes which never fail to command 1 do not see why 1 should be so very so much for putting my trust in man. respect and win admiration. No one much trouble now, even with my two fails to appreciate them, and if they sisters thrown in for ballast. Still, Fred kindly, and said: "do not pay" in the vulgar sense of must know all about the poverty and satisfaction and peace to the owner that accordingly. So I waste a great many all the wealth of Crossus could not sheets of paper writing an answer that work the better on your return." yield.

There is no better stock in trade than lady-like. these principles; no capital goes so far I inform him, in the most genteel or pays so well, or is so exempt from manner, that he must marry three when bankruptcy and loss. When known, they give credit and confidence, and in the hardest of times will honor your heart beating a painful tattoo, as I think paper in bank. They give you an un- of his elegant sister he has described to limited capital to do business upon, and me, and of him, a rising young lawyer, everybody will endorse your paper, and a member of the legislature. and the general faith of mankind will I piece down my sister Sophia's one ruptly in character is seldom repaired her boots, and creeps into bed beside dress. I find that old maids generally

so the man who suffers in character. the ruling and predominating princi- you soft, mushy thing!" and moves putting it on my bonnet, so I get a more ples of your life and the reward will along out of my reach. be certain, either in the happiness they bring to your own bosom, or the success which will attend upon all your

business operations in life, or both. It is only by labor that thought can

CHOOSING A NAME.

I have got a new-born sister I was nigh the first that kiss'd her. When the nursing woman brought her To papa, his infant daughter, How papa's dear eyes did glisten! She will shortly be to christen; And papa has made the offer I shall have the naming of her. Now I wonder what would please her, Charlotte, Julia or Louisa? Ann and Mary, they're too common; Joan's too formal for a woman; Jane's a prettier name beside ; But we had a Jane that died. They would say, if 'twas Rebecca That she was a little Quaker. Edith's pretty, but that looks Better in old English-books. Ellen's left off long ago; Blanche is out of fashion now None that I have named as ve-Are so good as Margaret. Emily is neat and fine, What do you think of Caroline How I'm puzzled and perplexed What to choose or think of next! I am in a little fever, Lest the name that I shall give her

My Summer Journey.

Should disgrace her or defame her,

I will leave papa to name her.

"If he cannot love me when he hears am a poor shop girl, he cannot love

ne at all.' All very well in theory, but very poor practice. I fold up Fred Langley's beings, a girl who came into this world and dizzy by spells. with no especial place prepared for her; that I have clerked at Sharp & Sniper's | counter waiting on some fashionable ever since I was seventeen-and I am | lady who is pricing this and cheapening now twenty-three; that I have two that, I think I shall fall over in a dead young sisters depending on me for sup- faint from sheer exhaustion. Women

even. Somehow, when I first met him at that pleasant summer resort, the first them, poor things, have any money of preath I had had out of Sharp & Sniper's their own to spend. store for two years, I was so happy, I orgot to mention the scrubbing life 1 so sick of poverty and third-rate people

How should be, being a man, know that the dress I wore had been turned wice; that I trimmed my bonnet mysaid was in my face was due to my happiness in his society. For I think the old saying, "Be good and you will be

that I was glad to forget it.

happy" ought to be reversed. How did he know that charming naivete of mine was learned trying to induce customers to buy?

Old Sniper always says when he expects to sell a large bill of goods to a

ustomer: "Let Miss Joe manage him; she can smile the dollars out of his pockets, if any one can."

So I smile and smile, and yet I am no villain, for they are enforced and impudent smiles for bread and butter. How round and rosy I grew in those

few weeks of eestatic joy! What lovely walks and rides we had up and down the wood paths and ravines! What charming sails through the dells, through the Witch's Gulch, and about he Devil's Elbow.

How brilliant and agreeable, and how handsome my Fred was! Dare I call him my Fred before he knows that I clerk at Sharp & Sniper's?

I am no strong-minded woman! care of myself. I am no clinging vine, ling to. I have grown up straight and stiff all by myself, like a weed in the

middle of v bare, ten acre lot. . . wife, after all. I am a good houseshall be frank and truthful, and yet

he leads me to the altar. I send it off in a pink envelope, my

ing business, look well to these indisthere may be a wedding soon. I do not his fickleness, still I have a woman's pensable elements of success, and de- scold May when she comes home late curiosity to ride through his city, even fend them as he would the apple of his from the picnic with my best sash though I can only catch a glimpse of ter, written a year ago, telling him eye. If inattentive and reckless here, drenched and soaked through, my lace his office windows. he will imperil everything. Bank- fichu torn, and her toes through both

in an ordinary lifetime. A man may me. I hug her in my arms instead, have a brown poplin, and the older they suffer in reputation and recover; not with that hungry, unsatisfied longing I get the more colors they wear, especially always have for kisses and caresses: but scarlet. I have always hated red. I Be just and truthful. Let these be she only says, "You strangle me, Jo, cannot see my way clear just yet to

My name was never Jo, but I have for my hat. always been called this on account of my enforced manly accomplishments. For a week I sing about the house like

down to the old, faint-hearted piano and and over bridges and out into the vast cry out my overburdened heart upon begins to storm away at "Il Bacio,"

Fred's favorite waltz, and mine. I might have known all the time h would never answer that letter; it has always been my luck. Let me see how

many lovers I have had. There was No. 1, waiting on me when my father died of heart disease and left me penniless at seventeen. He came to see me after the funeral, and told me that he had great sympathy and respect for me, and that he should never marry unless it was some poor girl thrown on I long to get out and gather them. her own resources, and with no one to take care of her, as he thought that was the true way for a true gentleman to do; and with these sentiments he bowed himself out for the last time. Most heavenly philosophy! but then

he married the same year the daughter of a wealthy man, who had never done anything harder in her life than curl her front hair over slate pencils.

Then there was the young man who wrote poetry, and threatened to die or shoot himself when I refused him-this was years ago. He is now in good health, with a wife and two children; but I always hated men who wrote off also, teacher written all over them,

Then there was Judge Featherby. He visited me for a year, and said he loved ne; but something he dignified by the name of pride forbade him from saying of them all but my darling Fred, with a anything more, and I have been heartily glad since that he was ashamed of their satchels and shawls and turns to

offer of marriage, and sit down to write disposed and settled gentlemen makes tain high bred sweetness about her, is him that, before he makes any further the non-arrival of that letter any easier his sister. The oldest old maid says: plans, with me for one of them, he must for me. I get weary and cross; my know that I am one of those superfluous | chest is getting weak, and I get faint

Some days, when I stand at the lace port, growing up in gawky, ill-clad ug- are so much harder to suit than men, liness, a shade plainer than myself and, ten to one, go picking over everything and go out without buying anything, very likely, because so few of

beds of fallen leaves; then that long, had left behind me at home, and I was awful winter of 1874 I wade through high drifts and through storms that take my breath away, to reach Sharp & Suiper's. Sophia, the oldest of my sisters,

The fall winds come, and I walk over

is siling this winter, so I get up and self; that the diamond ring I wore I build the fire at five with numb fingers, had borrowed from my married sister, so as to get to the store at seven. Bebeing the unvalued relic of some for- fore the spring opens, that she so longs and the old maids with their satchels lings in cash, (or 100 piastres) the value "What did he look like?" Look like! but the native manufacturer probably gotten lover of hers; that the beauty he to see, poor, patient, hard-working and their ankles like axe helves, into fluctuating with the currency. In the You've heard of them being called red supposes that his foreign cust Sophia dies.

principle that work is her end and aim, and that she must not expect anything beyond in the life of a woman who is

both poor and unbeautiful. She had done most of the cooking and all of the housework for us three, while I have been at Sharp and Sniper's, and

May has been at school. I have come home, worn out and fret ful, to help what I can by snatches. She has had about half of what she

ought to have had to eat, and about : a third of what she ought to have had to wear. Well, she is at rest now, and has gone where "all hearts are filled." and I stay where hearts are hollow.

I close her eyes: lay her out in the summer silk that should have graced our weding; take the seventy-five dol-

penses. About this time there comes a legacy ours. I send May off to school with along like a rope walker over high this, determined that she shall not be like frankly confess that I do not like to take | Sophia. I am left alone. I do my own | rock, where it seems as if the least jar work. I eat my solitary meals, salted however, having never had anything to with lonely tears. I have ceased to hope ever to hear from Fred now.

The June days have come again, how and long. There is sunshine without Perhaps I will not make such a bad happiness, and stillness without rest. I look at the glass-I am all eyes; my success in any calling, and especially keeper, and have been no trouble or ex- face is sharpening out, my collar bones greatly to the detriment of my bones. I protrude. I am getting waspy and thin;

Old Sniper looked at me to-day, even "Miss Jo, you must have a vacation the phrase, they bring an amount of incumbrances, and make up his mind of a week or so: this hot weather in the country will do you good, and you can So I thanked him, thinking sadly

that no trip in the country can make me happy now; that I am heir henceforth only to woman's undisputed legacy, tears, and longing after the love and appreciation she will never receive. The big-hearted manager of the road, who is acquainted with me, has given me a pass to St. Paul and return. 1 care little which way I go, and have selected this route because it passes be your guaranty that you will not fail. summer silk for her, that I bought at through the town where Fred Langley Let every young man, upon commenc- such a bargain, thinking peradventure lives. Though I half despise him for

> Leget me a brown poplin traveling youthful bunch of pale blush rose buds

One hot, bright July day I set out on my lonely trip; once seated in the train by the open window my spirits rise, for lark; the next week I do not sing so I always did love to ride on the cars; much; the next week I do not sing at there is a pleasant rush and excitement be made healthy, and only by thought that labor can be separated with impulsive first than the beauty-eyed and slow, about them that pleases me; we are fly-that labor can be separated with impulsive that the beauty-eyed and slow, about them that pleases me; we are fly-that labor can be separated with impulsive that the beauty-eyed and slow, increase the beauty-eyed and slow, about them that pleases me; we are fly-that labor can be separated with impulsive that the beauty-eyed and slow, increase the beauty-eyed and slow, about them that pleases me; we are fly-that labor can be separated with impulsive that the beauty-eyed and slow, and the beauty-eyed and slow, about them that pleases me; we are fly-that labor can be separated with impulsive that the beauty-eyed and slow, and the beauty-eyed and slow, are slowed and the beauty-eyed and slowed and burst into tears when May sits ing so fast, so fast, through white towns

Wisconsin prairies not smooth and his bosom. rolling, like those of Illinois and Iowa, but rough and jagged, full of rocks and driving in in the grass; flocks of tagged children troop out of these and stare at the pas-

sengers-the dear, little, dirty creatures! that letter?" are within a mile of Fred's home. The

head and shoulders out of the window, and with my eyes and mouth full of cinders, I am gaping wildly about me. net and a wart on her nose!" I in-The train grates, jars and stops. The quired, eagerly.

usual number of women with boxes. budgets and parasols bundle off the train. The Teachers' Association is held here this week, and a tribe of lank, sharp-nosed, hungry-faced women get

from their ugly hats to their ugly shoes. Can I believe my eyes? Who is it that steps up and shakes hands with two of British Consuls in Turkey on the consmile as sweet as the morning; he takes the lady who is with him, whom I know But the thought of none of these well by the elegance of her dress and a cer-

"So kind in you, Mr. Langley, to meet us. We should have been quite bewildered in this place. So good in you to take so much trouble."

"No trouble-most happy;" but he ays it rather languidly. He glances up at the window, and in spite of cinders and soot, my caved in bonnet, my hair all flying and my cheeks burning like live coal, he knows me and

drops the satchels. "Take the shawls a moment, sis," hear him say, and in another second he is on the train, leaning over my seat with my hand held tightly in his and asking me a dozen questions in a breath. "I am going to St. Paul," is all I have time to answer, and he replies, "Goodbye, Mignon, I will see you again;" and he is off the cars as the bell begins

to ring.

1 catch one more glimpse of him as the train moves off, helping his sister corn and partly rye, and 15 to 17 shil- themselves, and he quietly inquired: for the convenience of segar smokers, Anticipating the life that was before seat beside the one with the red pop-simply 73 bushels of wheat. More them! He was stripped right to the he does. Incense sticks are also made her, I have tried to instil into her the pies in her bonnet, take the reins, and the horses are off like birds. How I envy that old maid, though she has a

> Something gets into my throat and chokes me, and I refuse the orange the lings to 13 shillings 6 pence in money, man in the next seat offers me. Something chokes me all the way to St. Paul. It may be the green peach I have eaten; but I think it is that old maid. Why did I let him speak me so fa-

miliarly, and call me"Mignon," his old name for me? Why did I not pull my hand away? I busy myself with such thoughts as

these until we have crossed the boundary line and have entered Minnesota; here the scene gets wilder and wilder, the broad Mississippi winds lazily along lars I have laid away in the bank, to at the foot of its tall bluffs, with trees buy her a coffin and pay the funeral ex- toppling uncomfortably along their steep sides; close to the car windows great walls of rock rise, oh, so high up of a few hundreds from an old uncle of in the air? The train balances dizzily skeleton bridges and ledges of limestone would send us down, down, I dare not

think how far. I ride along in a sort of mist until we reach St, Paul. What a queer, elevated town it is! as if every house in it had climbed up and sat down on the top of a hill. I get out in a pouring rain, stop at one of the grandest hotels there, the Metropolitan, and say to my-

self spitefully: "I will enjoy myself once, though

starve the rest of the year." Rather a dreamy magnificence, however, for I get tired the first day wandering up and down the parlors and long halls. I grow restless the second day and want to go home. As to Minnehaha Falls, what a muddy Fall to come so far to see! I grow so tired of by the third day my brilliant summer debut is getting to be unbearable, when boy brings up a card with Fred. Langleys name engraved upon it.

I try not to make indecent haste down into the parlor, but somehow my feet will take me two stairs at a time. Fred is there with an open letter and pink envelope in his hand, which I see by close scrutiny is my poor old let-

The sight of it angers me beyond expression. I snatch at it fiercely. Fred holds the letter out of my reach, and catches me in his arms instead, bestowing upon me some of the old time kisses, whose unforgotten sweetness I had If he really wishes to do a good thing spirits to retire far away. The sailor

trained myself to believe I should never "Did you think me so mean, sordid, inmanly," he asked, "as not to answer your letter? It was lost, and was never found until yesterday, and I came as over, then everything goes smoothly

swer it in person." I ask no questions; I only lay my thing, is equivalent to a confession that weary head down on his shoulder, and we are indifferent about doing it.

It is not until afternoon, when we are ragged thickets, with little cabins set Springs, near Minneapolis, the noise of down here and there like birds' nests St. Anthony's Falls in my ears, that I "How in the world did you ever lose

What an inventory they take of my Milwankee bonnet and dusty suit. Here the postman and put it upon the high is a field starred with swamp lilies, mantle, where it slipped up against the scarlet lobelias and wild asters. How wall and she forgot all about it, and, being a bit of a woman like yourself. I see by the towns on my ticket, and I she never noticed the edge above the know by the warning whistle, that we mantle, nor any one else, until this week two rather oldish lady teachers hig manufacturing town is already in came to spend a few days with us, and sight; the sand and sawdust and coal one of them, while looking for nicksmoke is flying. Of course I have my nacks on this shelf, discovered and brought to light your letter." "Did she have red poppies in her bon-

"Yes; on the whole I believe she had." Heaven bless that old maid!

The Industrial Classes in Turkey.

The Pall Mall Gazette of July 23 says: Seven or eight years ago the Foreign Office obtained several reports from charge of the consular district of Monthe industrial and economic circumstances of the agricultural laborers. The Province (sandjak) of Monastir, on the frontier of Albania, contains a population of about 922,000 souls, 536,000 Christians, and 386,000 Mohammedans.

It is reckoned that about 200,000 are adult males between the ages of 18 and | that this was only a piece of strategy to | fragrant woods reduced to powder; 50. The agricultural laborers are diare Christians: 1, Partner laborers: they provide the cattle and undertake the a member of the party who had just bronze, crockery or iron, contains inlabor and cost of cultivating the farm, come in from hunting relating to the cense sticks in one form or other conthe landlord finding the seed. The other two members how he also had stantly burning. Another way of makproduce is halved on the threshing- experienced some trouble with Indians, ing them is to mix the dust with glufloor; then the laborer, by conveying one of whom he said followed him two tinous water and clay, and roll the the landlord's share to the granary, or three miles, and he had only escaped composition into a quill-shaped strip,

completes the engagement. 2. Farm laborers, who are engaged by the year, and work entirely for the landlord. Instead of wages all in money, they receive a stipulated quantity of grain and

the carriage; I see him take the front district of Perlepe the allowance is devils; well, this fellow was one of varied recompense awaits the laborer in the district of Kiuprilli, his wage consisting of 45% bushels of grain, (rve. wart on her nose and looks like a last barley and millet.) 331g pounds of salt, to laugh at." It was almost too cruel half an ox-hide for sandals, half a to say anything about the red flannel horse-load of leeks or cabbages, 9 shilunderclothes and the throwing of the gun away; but it had to be told, and and sleeping-room rent free. 3. The the boys have had a good thing on

> Consul Calvert offers as the equivalent of 'kessemdiis,' resemble the partner laborers in every respect except in the division of the year's produce, for they agree to give the landlord a certain fixed quantity of crops, irrespective of they have among people in this country. their actual yield. All of these three | Here, the first is associated chiefly with classes are free on the completion of the noise and license of Fourth of July. their agreement with one landlord to when boys have the annual privilege of engage themselves with another, unless, firing them off; and the second is indeed, they have contracted a debt to known for the convenience they afford their landlord, when the condition of in lighting cigars. But among the the laborer becomes one of quasi-serfage, | Chinese, fire-crackers and fire-works from which, underadverse circumstan- are used in worshiping the gods, and ces, the toil of a life time fails to extri- to drive off evil and hungry spirits cate him; in not a few cases the debt which may be prowling about the becomes hereditary. The laborers, ex- house; while joss-sticks are lighted to cepting this last unfortunate portion of invite genial influences from the gods them, both men and women are well by pleasing them with the smoke of

clothed. Their undergarments are fragrant incense. home-made, of English cotton twist, woven by the women into substantial their outer garments and their thick women's cotton clothing is elaborately embroidered in brilliant colors with home-dyed wool. Buffalo hide sandals are worn on working days; on holidays those who can afford it wear red leather

Selsure.

The most fallacious ideas prevail regratify his good disposition by improving himself or his neighbors, or but the man who has all his time to dis- ing it." pose of as he pleases, has but a poor chance indeed of doing so. To do, in bamboo paper rolled around a little had his brain penetrated through the creases the capacity of doing, and it is gunpowder and a match of paper as a eye in one of our streets and died in a far less difficult for a man who is in an fuse to fire it. They are always covered few days. To carry a long pencil in a habitual course of exertion to exert

or nothing to put himself in motion for the same end. he will always find time to do it, by properly arranging his other employ-

pose, than for the man who does little

ments. There is a reluctance in everything to be set a-going, but when that is got soon as the train would fetch me to an- enough. In fact, it may be said that to

A Good Indian Story.

saucy, and to make demands for small tion is so great that the streets are red things in a tone which, it was thought, with the fragments which the farmer indicated that they might, if provoked, sweeps up to use as manure. help themselves, and the hunters therefore broke camp, intending to stop among the Chinese as may readily be awhile at a point near home, but after inferred, is enormous, for they enter they got on the back track they came into all their religious acts, and many through without much delay. Speak- of the customs of daily life. The export ing of the Indians, the party tell a is more than 2,000 tons annually, of funny story of their main camp. One which perhaps 1,500 tons come to this hot day one of them went to a creek not country. How could American boys far distant to have a bath, taking with get through Fourth of July without him his rifle. He had removed his gar- them? ments down to his red flannel underclothing on the bank of the stream, when he heard the brush cracking, and describe to his foreign customer the thinking perhaps the noise was made incense sticks often seen burning on by a deer or other large animal, he de- the counter. He knew that idols of ployed himself as a skirmisher and every kind were called joss by the Porcautiously began investigating. He tuguese at Macao, (derived from their had not long to wait, for a moment later word dies or God and corrupted in his he observed a figure dodging from tree mouth to joss) and so he summarily to tree, rifle in hand, and evidently called incense sticks, God's sticks, as watching him. It flashed through his the phrase most likely to be understood. mind that he was being followed by an |On the same principle, he calls a temple the lankest, most wizened, old-maidest dition of the industrial classes in that Indian bent on mischief, and his heart a joss house; the Sabbath a joss day; forcountry. Mr. J. C. Calvert, then in rose to his throat so that he could aleign or native priests, joss man; and most taste it as thoughts of home forced worship of any kind, joss pidgin. All astir, sent home interesting details as to themselves upon him. He determined these words he supposed to be good that he would fight to the last, however, English, and therefore they will be and, braced by this determination, ad- clearly understood by the foreigner. vanced upon the enemy. The latter Incense sticks are usually made of was evidently not prepared for such needle-like slips of bamboo which are tactics, for he retreated, faster and covered with a composition of sawdust faster, and finally threw down his gun and clay in fine powder. The best kind and ran. The Sacramentan, fearing are made of sandal, garoo, or other lead him into an ambush, returned to the cheaper and common sorts are of visible into three classes all of whom the creek, donned his garments and fir, cedar, juniper, etc. On the altar hurried to the camp. There he found before every idol an open jar or vase of

from him by striking him over the head uniform in size throughout. It is some with his gun. This, he went on to say times ten or twelve feet long, and is broke the stock in two, the barrel flew then coiled into a sort of conical roll into the chapparal, and he did not deem supported by wire; it burns so regularit worth while to wait and search for it, | ly that it is marked off into certain disother necessaries. This payment in when the Indians might attack the camp tances to indicate the hour of day; and kind varies with the locality. For at any moment. The man who had in fact one name for this kind means instance, in the district (casas) of Mon- been to the creek began to feel a sus- "time incense," from its double use as a astir the allowance equals 681/2 to 771/2 picion that two members of that hunt-English bushels of grain, partly Indian ing party had been making fools of It is only this kind which is exported skin, and was bareheaded, and had of powdered artemisia mixed with clay, painted himself just as red as blood. You needn't laugh; 'twasn't anything

fixed-charge men,' the term which Mr. drinks ever since.—Sucramento Record-Union.

> Fire-Crackers and Joss-Sticks These two articles have more connection in the mind of a Cantonese than also." There was something so attractive in the countenance of the old

The names for fire-crackers, hiangpao, and pao chun, means sonorous' cloth, the stout woolen stuff of which cracklings, and crackling bamboos; the latter term is given from their resocks consist is also home-made. The semblance in size to the little twigs of the emigrants gave was speit and prothat plant. There is a proverb among the people, "One explosion of fire-works in discovering that he had bought the does away with the old year," which is

explained by the following legend: Li Man lived in the hills, and the house of his neighbor, old Chung, was gentleman, and they had lost all knowlcontinually infested with elves. Man edge of him; indeed, they had almost sent him every morning and evening to forgotten they had a son in America. crackling alarmed them so that they let boy had a figure of a cucumber on one specting leisure. People are always him sleep in quiet till morning. On of his shoulders. The newly found son saying: "I would do so and so if I only this account people have since used was stripped in the office, and, to the had a little leisure. Now, there is no fire-works to terrify the spirits, so that delight of the aged couple, there was condition in which the chance of doing | no malicious ones may mar the harmony the strange faces and the scenery that is less than the condition of leisure. of the coming New Year; crackers are The man fully employed may be able to also let off whenever an enterprise, as a voyage or a journey, is undertakennot so much to get good luck to attend serving the public in some useful way; It, as to drive away all evil from hinder-

Fire-crackers are made of coarse a friend, a person walking in the rear with red paper, because that is the color vest or outside coat pocket. Not long himself a little more for an extra pur- of joy among the Chinese, and are ex- since a clerk fell, and his long cedar ploded on every festive or important pencil so pierced an important artery ocsasion. The bride steps into her gay sedan, and gets out to enter her hus- of the shoulder to prevent his bleeding Let no one cry for leisure that he may band's house, amid their crackling; to death, with a three month's illness. be able to do anything. Let him rather and when they both first bow before pray that he may never have leisure. | the ancestral tablet, it warns malicious burns them as he weighs anchor, and invokes favorable winds. The annual offerings at the ancestral tomb are pre- impression of the health-giving nature sented amid their crackling, and its in- of its washing out qualities. To sit mates left in repose for the coming down at a table and force yourself to year with the same salute. The public eat when there is not only no appetite, courts are closed and the official seal but a decided aversion to food. To take ask for leisure or time to do an ordinary put away during the new year holidays a glass of soda on a summer day under

WHOLE NO. 2111.

dismissed on his journey to report on A party of five amateur huntsmen the conduct of its members to Shangli, left the city yesterday for the mountains, the Supreme Ruler. But the demand driving in a nice carriage to Minnehaha | to be gone about a month, and another | for this miniature artillery is greatest party of four returned home day before on New Year's Eve, when the whole yesterday. The latter had intended to compire resounds with its deafening stay out longer, but the Indians in their noise amid the lanes and streets of the vicinity began to grow exceedingly cities. In Canton City, their consump-

The consumption of fire - crackers

Joss sticks derive their name from the effort of the Canton shopkeeper to time-keeper and an offering to the gods. burn them for the same purpose that and burned to drive away musquitoes. which the smoke does effectually .- N. Y. Observer.

The Lost Found.

Fifty or sixty years ago it was the custom for gentlemen wishing servants to visit emigrant ships as soon as they arrived in port. Selecting the man or woman who pleased them, they would pay his or her passage money, about seventy or eighty dollars, to the captain, agreeing to give the servant clothing and board, and at the end of three years' service, twenty or thirty dollars. One day, a gentleman, a man of fortune, residing in Philadelphia, went on board an emigrant ship to hire a girl, or "purchase her time," as it was then called. He selected one, and was shown her father. The old man was anxious to go with his daughter, and after some persuasion the gentleman purchased his time. "Well, now," said the old man, "here's my old wife; take her

woman that the gentleman bought her time. Going together to the register's office to complete the bargain, the gentleman was surprised to find the name which nounced like his own. Inquiries ended time of his own father and mother. When six years old, a son of the old folks had been taken to America by a hall to burn bamboo sticks, whose They recollected, however, that their

Foolish Habits.

Walking along the streets with the point of an umbrella stiaking out bevond, under the arm or over the shoulder. By stopping suddenly to speak to that it had to be cut down from the top To take exercise, or walk for the health when every step is a drag, and instinct urges repose. To drink a glass of cold water on getting up in the morning without any feeling of thirst, under the under the same auspices; while in each the belief that it is safer and better than household the god of the kitchen is thus a glass of water.—Dr. Hall.

BEARD ELIXIR HA in already wear many newstanding used from I to J Pack're. No ackage with direct as post-pal 20 H & BON, U.S. C. u. Palaite, III

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a small compass the results of
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Integrity of character and truth in the inner man are the prerequisites of success in any calling, and especially keeper, and have been no trouble or exso in that of the merchant. These are pense to any one since I can remember. attributes which never fail to command 1 do not see why 1 should be so very respect and win admiration. No one much trouble now, even with my two falls to appreciate them, and if they sisters thrown in for ballast. Still, Fred "do not pay" in the vulgar sense of must know all about the poverty and the phrase, they bring an amount of incumbrances, and make up his mind satisfaction and peace to the owner that accordingly. So I waste a great many all the wealth of Crossus could not sheets of paper writing an answer that

There is no better stock in trade than lady-like. these principles; no capital goes so far | I inform him, in the most genteel bankruptcy and loss. When known they give credit and confidence, and in the hardest of times will honor your paper in bank. They give you an un- of his elegant sister he has described to limited capital to do business upon, and me, and of him, a rising young lawyer, everybody will endorse your paper, and a member of the legislature. and the general faith of mankind will Let every young man, upon commencpensable elements of success, and deso the man who suffers in character.

the ruling and predominating princi- you soft, mushy thing!" and moves ples of your life and the reward will along out of my reach. be certain, either in the happiness they bring to your own bosom, or the success which will attend upon all your business operations in life, or both.

CHOOSING A NAME

I have got a new-born sister I was nigh the first that kiss'd her. When the nursing woman brought her To papa, his infant daughter, How papa's dear eyes did glisten She will shortly be to christen; And papa has made the offer I shall have the naming of her. Now I wonder what would please her Charlotte, Julia or Louisa? Ann and Mary, they're too common; Joan's too formal for a woman: Jane's a prettier name beside ; But we had a Jane that died. They would say, if 'twas Rebec That she was a little Quaker. Edith's pretty, but that looks Better in old English-books. Ellen's left off long ago; Blanche is out of fashion now None that I have named as yes Are so good as Margaret. Emily is neat and fine, What do you think of Caroline How I'm puzzled and perpleyed What to choose or think of next! I am in a little fever, Lest the name that I shall give her

My Summer Journey.

Should disgrace her or defame her,

I will leave papa to name her.

"If he cannot love me when he hears am a poor shop girl, he cannot love

All very well in theory, but very poor practice. I fold up Fred Langley's offer of marriage, and sit down to write im that, before he makes any further plans, with me for one of them, he must know that I am one of those superfluous beings, a girl who came into this world with no especial place prepared for her; that I have clerked at Sharp & Sniper's ever since I was seventeen—and I am now twenty-three; that I have two that, I think I shall fall over in a dead young sisters depending on me for sup- faint from sheer exhaustion. Women port, growing up in gawky, ill-clad ug- are so much harder to suit than men, liness, a shade plainer than myself and, ten to one, go picking over every-

Somehow, when I first met him a hat pleasant summer resort, the first oreath I had had out of Sharp & Sniper's store for two years, I was so happy, forgot to mention the scrubbing life l so sick of poverty and third-rate people that I was glad to forget it.

How should he, being a man, know that the dress I wore had been turned wice; that I trimmed my bonnet my self; that the diamond ring I wore I had borrowed from my married sister, eing the unvalued relic of some for gotten lover of hers; that the beauty he said was in my face was due to my happiness in his society. For I think the old saying, "Be good and you will be happy" ought to be reversed.

How did he know that charming naivete of mine was learned trying to induce customers to buy? Old Spiner always says y

pects to sell a large bill of goods to a ustomer:

"Let Miss Joe manage him; she can smile the dollars out of his pockets, if any one can."

So I smile and smile, and yet I am no villain, for they are enforced and impudent smiles for bread and butter.

How round and rosy I grew in those few weeks of eestatic joy! What lovely walks and rides we had up and down the wood paths and ravines! What charming sails through the dells, through the Witch's Gulch, and about the Devil's Elbow.

How brilliant and agreeable, and how andsome my Fred was! Dare I call him my Fred before he knows that I clerk at Sharp & Sniper's?

I am no strong-minded woman! frankly confess that I do not like to take care of myself. I am no clinging vine, however, having never had anything to ling to. I have grown up straight and stiff all by myself, like a weed in the middle of a bare, ten acre lot.

Perhaps I will not make such a bad wife, after all. I am a good houseshall be frank and truthful, and yet

or pays so well, or is so exempt from manner, that he must marry three when he leads me to the altar.

I send it off in a pink envelope, my heart beating a painful tattoo, as I think

I piece down my sister Sophia's onebe your guaranty that you will not fail. summer silk for her, that I bought at such a bargain, thinking peradventure ing business, look well to these indis- there may be a wedding soon. I do not scold May when she comes home late fend them as he would the apple of his from the picnic with my best sash eye. If inattentive and reckless here, drenched and soaked through, my lace he will imperil everything. Bank- fichu torn, and her toes through both rupt y in character is seldom repaired her boots, and creeps into bed beside in an ordinary lifetime. A man may me. I hug her in my arms instead, suffer in reputation and recover; not with that bungry, unsatisfied longing I get the more colors they wear, especially always have for kisses and caresses : but Be just and truthful. Let these be she only says, "You strangle me, Jo,

> My name was never Jo, but I have always been called this on account of

my enforced manly accomplishments. For a week I sing about the house like lark; the next week I do not sing so

I might have known all the time he would never answer that letter; it has always been my luck. Let me see how many lovers I have had.

There was No. 1, waiting on me when my father died of heart disease and left me penniless at seventeen. He came to see me after the funeral, and told me that he had great sympathy and respect is a field starred with swamp lilies, for me, and that he should never marry scarlet lobelias and wild asters. How unless it was some poor girl thrown on I long to get out and gather them. her own resources, and with no one to take care of her, as he thought that was know by the warning whistle, that we the true way for a true gentleman todo; and with these sentiments he bowed filmself out for the last time.

Most heavenly philosophy! but then he married the same year the daughter of a wealthy man, who had never done anything harder in her life than curl her front hair over slate pencils.

Then there was the young man who shoot himself when I refused him-this was years ago. He is now in good health, with a wife and two children; but I always hated men who wrote

Then there was Judge Featherby. He visited me for a year, and said he loved ne; but something he dignified by the name of pride forbade him from saying anything more, and I have been heartily glad since that he was ashamed of

But the thought of none of these well disposed and settled gentlemen makes the non-arrival of that letter any easier for me. I get weary and cross; my chest is getting weak, and I get faint and dizzy by spells. Some days, when I stand at the lace

counter waiting on some fashionable lady who is pricing this and cheapening thing and go out without buying anything, very likely, because so few of them, poor things, have any money of their own to spend.

The fall winds come, and I walk over beds of fallen leaves; then that long, had left behind me at home, and I was awful winter of 1874 I wade through high drifts and through storms that take my breath away, to reach Sharp & Sniper's.

Sophia, the oldest of my sisters, siling this winter, so I get up and build the fire at five with numb fingers, so as to get to the store at seven. Before the spring opens, that she so longs to see, poor, patient, hard-working Sophia dies. Anticipating the life that was before

her, I have tried to instil into her the principle that work is her end and aim, and that she must not expect anything beyond in the life of a woman who is both poor and unbeautiful. She had done most of the cooking and

all of the housework for us three, while I have been at Sharp and Sniper's, and May has been at school.

I have come home, worn out and fret ful, to help what I can by snatches. She has had about half of what she ought to have had to eat, and about a a third of what she ought to have had to wear. Well, she is at rest now, and has gone where "all hearts are filled."

and I stay where hearts are hollow. I close her eyes: lay her out in the summer silk that should have graced our weding; take the seventy-five dollars I have laid away in the bank, to ony her a coffin and pay the funeral ex-

benses. About this time there comes a legacy this, determined that she shall not be like Sophia. I am left alone. I do my own work. I eat my solitary meals, salted with lonely tears. I have ceased to hope ever to hear from Fred now.

The June days have come again, hot and long. There is sunshine without impoiness, and stillness without rest. I look at the glass-I am all eyes: my face is sharpening out, my collar bones protrude. I am getting waspy and thin; to much for putting my trust in man. Old Sniper looked at me to-day, even kindly, and said:

"Miss Jo, you must have a vacation of a week or so: this hot weather in the country will do you good, and you can work the better on your return."

So I thanked him, thinking sadly that no trip in the country can make me happy now; that I am heir henceforth only to woman's undisputed legacy, tears, and longing after the love and appreciation she will never receive.

The big-hearted manager of the road, who is acquainted with me, has given me a pass to St. Paul and return. 1 care little which way I go, and have selected this route because it passes through the town where Fred Langley lives. Though I half despise him for his fickleness, still I have a woman's curiosity to ride through his city, even

his office windows. Leget me a brown poplin traveling dress. I find that old maids generally have a brown poplin, and the older they searlet. I have always hated red. I cannot see my way clear just yet to putting it on my bonnet, so I get a more | trained myself to believe I should never outhful bunch of pale blush rose buds

One hot, bright July day I set out on ny lonely trip; once seated in the train by the open window my spirits rise, for I always did love to ride on the cars; be made healthy, and only by thought that labor can be separated with impunity. and burst into tears when May sits ing so fast, so fast, through white towns

down to the old, faint-hearted piano and begins to storm away at "Il Bacio," Wisconsin prairies not smooth and Fred's favorite waltz, and mine.

and over bridges and out into the vast of smooth and his bosom.

It is not until afternoon, when we are but rough and jagged full of rocks and ragged thickets, with little cabins set down here and there like birds' nests in the grass; flocks of ragged children troop out of these and stare at the passengers-the dear, little, dirty creatures! What an inventory they take of my Milwaukee bonnet and fusty suit. Here

> I see by the towns on my ticket, and I are within a mile of Fred's home. The hig manufacturing town is already in sight; the sand and sawdust and coal smoke is flying. Of course I have my head and shoulders out of the window, and with my eyes and mouth full of cinders, I am gaping wildly about me.

The train grates, jars and stops. The usual number of women with boxes, wrote poetry, and threatened to die or budgets and parasols bundle off the train. The Teachers' Association is held here this week, and a tribe of lank, sharp-nosed, hungry-faced women get off also, teacher written all over them

from their ugly hats to their ugly shoes. Can I believe my eyes? Who is it that steps up and shakes hands with two of the lankest, most wizened, old-maidest of them all but my darling Fred, with a smile as sweet as the morning; he takes their satchels and shawls and turns to the lady who is with him, whom I know by the elegance of her dress and a certain high bred sweetness about her, is his sister. The oldest old maid says:

"So kind in you, Mr. Langley, to meet us. We should have been quite bewildered in this place. So good in you to take so much trouble.'

"No trouble-most happy;" but he says it rather languidly. He glances up at the window, and in spite of cinders and soot, my caved in bonnet, my hair all flying and my cheeks burning like live coal, he knows me and lrops the satchels.

"Take the shawls a moment, sis," I hear him say, and in another second he is on the train, leaning over my seat with my hand held tightly in his, and asking me a dozen questions in a breath. "I am going to St. Paul," is all I have

time to answer, and he replies, "Goodbye, Mignon, I will see you again;" and he is off the cars as the bell begins I catch one more glimpse of him as

the train moves off, helping his sister and the old maids with their satchels and their ankles like axe helves, into the carriage; I see him take the front seat beside the one with the red poppies in her bonnet, take the reins, and the horses are off like birds. How I envy that old maid, though she has a wart on her nose and looks like a last

vear's mullein stalk. Something gets into my throat and chokes me, and I refuse the orange the ! man in the next seat offers me. Some-It may be the green peach I have eaten; but I think it is that old maid.

Why did I let him speak me so faname for me? Why did I not pull my hand away?

I busy myself with such thoughts as these until we have crossed the boundary line and have entered Minnesota; here the scene gets wilder and wilder, the broad Mississippi winds lazily along at the foot of its tall bluffs, with trees toppling uncomfortably along their steep sides; close to the car windows great walls of rock rise, oh, so high up of a few hundreds from an old uncle of in the air? The train balances dizzily ours. I send May off to school with along like a rope walker over high skeleton bridges and ledges of limestone rock, where it seems as if the least jar would send us down, down, I dare not

think how far. I ride along in a sort of mist until we reach St. Paul. What a queer, elevated town it is! as if every house in it had climbed up and sat down on the top of a hill. I get out in a pouring rain, greatly to the detriment of my bones. I stop at one of the grandest hotels there, the Metropolitan, and say to myself spitefully:

"I will enjoy myself once, though I

starve the rest of the year." Rather a dreamy magnificence, however, for I get tired the first day wandering up and down the parlors and long halls. I grow restless the second leys name engraved upon it.

I try not to make indecent haste down into the parlor, but somehow my feet will take me two stairs at a time. Fred is there with an open letter and a pink envelope in his hand, which I

see by close scrutiny is my poor old letthough Lean only catch a glimpse of ter, written a year ago, telling him about my sisters. The sight of it angers me beyond expression. I snatch at it fiercely. Fred the same end. holds the letter out of my reach, and

catches me in his arms instead, bestow-

ing upon me some of the old time kis-

ses, whose unforgotten sweetness I had

feel again. "Did you think me so mean, sordid, unmanly," he asked, "as not to answer your letter? It was lost, and was never found until yesterday, and I came as over, then everything goes smoothly soon as the train would fetch me to an-

swer it in person." I ask no questions; I only lay my weary head down on his shoulder, and we are indifferent about doing it.

driving in a nice carriage to Minnehaha Springs, near Minneapolis, the noise of St. Anthony's Falls in my ears, that I venture to say :

"How in the world did you ever lose that letter?"

"Well, you see, sister took it from the postman and put it upon the high mantle, where it slipped up against the wall and she forgot all about it, and, being a bit of a woman like yourself, she never noticed the edge above the mantle, nor any one else, until this week two rather oldish lady teachers came to spend a few days with us, and one of them, while looking for nicknacks on this shelf, discovered and prought to light your letter."

"Did she have red poppies in her bonnet and a wart on her nose!" I inquired, eagerly.

"Yes; on the whole I believe she had. Heaven bless that old maid!

The Industrial Classes in Turkey.

The Pall Mull Gazette of July 23 says Seven or eight years ago the Foreign Office obtained several reports from

British Consuls in Turkey on the condition of the industrial classes in that charge of the consular district of Monthe industrial and economic circumstances of the agricultural laborers. The Province (sandjak) of Monastir, on the frontier of Albania, contains a population of about 922,000 souls, 536,000

Christians, and 386,000 Mohammedans. It is reckoned that about 200,000 are adult males between the ages of 18 and 50. The agricultural laborers are divisible into three classes all of whom are Christians : 1 , Partner laborers : they provide the cattle and undertake the labor and cost of cultivating the farm, the landlord finding the seed. The produce is halved on the threshingfloor; then the laborer, by conveying the landlord's share to the granary, completes the engagement. 2. Farm laborers, who are engaged by the year, and work entirely for the landlord. Instead of wages all in money, they receive a stipulated quantity of grain and kind varies with the locality. For instance, in the district (casas) of Monistir the allowance equals 68½ to 77½ English bushels of grain, partly Indian corn and partly rye, and 15 to 17 shillings in eash, (or 100 piastres) the value fluctuating with the currency. In the district of Perlepe the allowance is simply 73 bushels of wheat. More varied recompense awaits the laborer in the district of Kiuprilli, his wage consisting of 45% bushels of grain. (rye, half an ox-hide for sandals, half a and sleeping-room rent free. 3. The thing chokes me all the way to St. Paul. 'fixed-charge men,' the term which Mr. Consul Calvert offers as the equivalent of 'kessemdjis,' resemble the partner laborers in every respect except in the miliarly, and call me"Mignon," his old division of the year's produce, for they

agree to give the landlord a certain fixed quantity of crops, irrespective of their actual yield. All of these three classes are free on the completion of their agreement with one landlord to engage themselves with another, unless, ndeed, they have contracted a debt to heir landlord, when the condition of the laborer becomes one of quasi-serfage, from which, under adverse circumstances, the toil of a life time fails to extrieate him; in not a few cases the debt becomes hereditary. The laborers, excepting this last unfortunate portion of them, both men and women are well lothed. Their undergarments are home-made, of English cotton twist, woven by the women into substantial cloth, the stout woolen stuff of which heir outer garments and their thick socks consist is also home-made. The women's cotton clothing is elaborately embroidered in brilliant colors with home-dyed wool. Buffalo hide sandals are worn on working days; on holidays those who can afford it wear red leather shoes."

Seisure.

The most fallacious ideas prevail respecting leisure. People are always day and want to go home. As to Min- saying: "I would do so and so if I only nehaha Falls, what a muddy Fall to had a little leisure. Now, there is no come so far to see! I grow so tired of | condition in which the chance of doing the strange faces and the scenery that is less than the condition of leisure. by the third day my brilliant summer | The man fully employed may be able to debut is getting to be unbearable, when gratify his good disposition by improa boy brings up a card with Fred. Lang- | ving himself or his neighbors, or serving the public in some useful way; but the man who has all his time to dispose of as he pleases, has but a poor chance indeed of doing so. To do, in creases the capacity of doing, and it is far less difficult for a man who is in an habitual course of exertion to exert himself a little more for an extra purpose, than for the man who does little or nothing to put himself in motion for

Let no one cry for leisure that he may be able to do anything. Let him rather pray that he may never have leisure. If he really wishes to do a good thing he will always find time to do it, by properly arranging his other employments.

There is a reluctance in everything to be set a-going, but when that is got ask for leisure or time to do an ordinary thing, is equivalent to a confession that A Good Indian Story.

A party of five amateur huntsmen left the city yesterday for the mountains, party of four returned home day before yesterday. The latter had intended to compire resounds with its deafening indicated that they might, if provoked, help themselves, and the hunters therefore broke camp, intending to stop awhile at a point near home, but after they got on the back track they came into all their religious acts, and many through without much delay. Speaking of the Indians, the party tell a is more than 2,000 tons annually, of funny story of their main camp. One which perhaps 1,500 tons come to this hot day one of them went to a creek not country. How could American boys far distant to have a bath, taking with get through Fourth of July without him his rifle. He had removed his gar- them? ments down to his red flannel underclothing on the bank of the stream, when he heard the brush cracking, and thinking perhaps the noise was made had not long to wait, for a moment later that he would fight to the last, however, and, braced by this determination, ad-

country. Mr. J. C. Calvert, then in rose to his throat so that he could aleign or native priests, joss man; and astir, sent home interesting details as to | themselves upon him. He determined vanced upon the enemy. The latter hurried to the camp. There he found come in from hunting relating to the experienced some trouble with Indians, one of whom he said followed him two with his gun. This, he went on to say it worth while to wait and search for it, other necessaries. This payment in when the Indians might attack the camp tances to indicate the hour of day; and been to the creek began to feel a suspicion that two members of that huntpainted himself just as red as blood. You needn't laugh; 'twasn't anything barley and millet.) 3314 pounds of salt, to laugh at." It was almost too cruel to say anything about the red flannel horse-load of leeks or cabbages, 9 shil- underclothes and the throwing of the gun away; but it had to be told, and drinks ever since .- Sacramento Record-Union. Fire-Crackers and Joss-Sticks.

These two articles have more connection in the mind of a Cantonese than they have among people in this country. Here, the first is associated chiefly with the noise and license of Fourth of July, when boys have the annual privilege of firing them off; and the second is known for the convenience they afford in lighting cigars. But among the Chinese, fire-crackers and fire-works are used in worshiping the gods, and to drive off evil and hungry spirits which may be prowling about the house; while joss-sticks are lighted to invite genial influences from the gods by pleasing them with the smoke of

fragrant incense. The names for fire-crackers, hiangpao, and pao chun, means sonorous cracklings, and crackling bamboos; the latter term is given from their resemblance in size to the little twigs of that plant. There is a proverb among the people, "One explosion of fire-works does away with the old year," which is explained by the following legend: Li Man lived in the hills, and the

house of his neighbor, old Chung, was continually infested with elves. Man sent him every morning and evening to this account people have since used no malicious ones may mar the harmony of the coming New Year; crackers are also let off whenever an enterprise, as a voyage or a journey, is undertakennot so much to get good luck to attend It, as to drive away all evil from hindering it." Fire-crackers are made of coarse

bamboo paper rolled around a little gunpowder and a match of paper as a fuse to fire it. They are always covered with red paper, because that is the color of joy among the Chinese, and are exploded on every festive or important ocsasion. The bride steps into her gay sedan, and gets out to enter her husband's house, amid their crackling; and when they both first bow before the ancestral tablet, it warns malicious spirits to retire far away. The sailor burns them as he weighs anchor, and invokes favorable winds. The annual offerings at the ancestral tomb are premates left in repose for the coming year with the same salute. The public courts are closed and the official scal

dismissed on his journey to report on the conduct of its members to Shangli, the Supreme Ruler. But the demand for this miniature artillery is greatest on New Year's Eve, when the whole

stay out longer, but the Indians in their noise amid the lanes and streets of the vicinity began to grow exceedingly cities. In Canton City, their consumpsaucy, and to make demands for small tion is so great that the streets are red things in a tone which, it was thought, with the fragments which the farmer sweeps up to use as manure. among the Chinese as may readily be inferred, is enormous, for they enter

The consumption of fire - crackers of the customs of daily life. The export Joss sticks derive their name from

the effort of the Canton shopkeeper to describe to his foreign customer the incense sticks often seen burning on by a deer or other large animal, he de- the counter. He knew that idols of ployed himself as a skirmisher and every kind were called joss by the Porcautiously began investigating. He tuguese at Macao, (derived from their word dies or God and corrupted in his he observed a figure dodging from tree mouth to joss) and so he summarily to tree, rifle in hand, and evidently called incense sticks, God's sticks, as watching him. It flashed through his the phrase most likely to be understood. mind that he was being followed by an On the same principle, he calls a temple Indian bent on mischief, and his heart a joss house; the Sabbath a joss day; formost taste it as thoughts of home forced worship of any kind, joss pidgin. All these words he supposed to be good English, and therefore they will be clearly understood by the foreigner. Incense sticks are usually made of was evidently not prepared for such needle-like slips of bamboo which are tactics, for he retreated, faster and covered with a composition of sawdust faster, and finally threw down his gun and clay in fine powder. The best kind and ran. The Sacramentan, fearing are made of sandal, garoo, or other that this was only a piece of strategy to fragrant woods reduced to powder; lead him into an ambush, returned to the cheaper and common sorts are of the creek, donned his garments and fir, cedar, juniper, etc. On the altar before every idol an open jar or vase of a member of the party who had just bronze, crockery or iron, contains incense sticks in one form or other conother two members how he also had stantly burning. Another way of making them is to mix the dust with glutinous water and clay, and roll the or three miles, and he had only escaped composition into a quill-shaped strip, from him by striking him over the head uniform in size throughout. It is sometimes ten or twelve feet long, and is then coiled into a sort of conical roll into the chapparal, and he did not deem | supported by wire; it burns so regularly that it is marked off into certain disat any moment. The man who had in fact one name for this kind means "time incense." from its double use as a time-keeper and an offering to the gods. ing party had been making fools of It is only this kind which is exported themselves, and he quietly inquired; for the convenience of segar smokers, "What did he look like?" Look like! but the native manufacturer probably You've heard of them being called red supposes that his foreign customers devils; well, this fellow was one of burn them for the same purpose that them! He was stripped right to the he does. Incense sticks are also made skin, and was bareheaded, and had shinted himself just as red as blood which the smoke does effectually .- N Y. Observer.

The Lost Found.

Fifty or sixty years ago it was the custom for gentlemen wishing servants the boys have had a good thing on to visit emigrant ships as soon as they arrived in port. Selecting the man or woman who pleased them, they would pay his or her passage money, about seventy or eighty dollars, to the captain, agreeing to give the servant clothing and board, and at the end of three years' service, twenty or thirty dollars. One day, a gentleman, a man of fortune, residing in Philadelphia, went on board an emigrant ship to hire a girl, or "purchase her time." as it was then called. He selected one, and was shown her father. The old man was anxious to go with his daughter, and after some persuasion the gentleman purchased is time. "Well, now," said the old man, "here's my old wife; take her also." There was something so attractive in the countenance of the old woman that the gentleman bought her

Going together to the register's office to complete the bargain, the gentleman was surprised to find the name which the emigrants gave was spelt and pronounced like his own. Inquiries ended in discovering that he had bought the time of his own father and mother.

When six years old, a son of the old folks had been taken to America by a gentleman, and they had lost all knowledge of him; indeed, they had almost forgotten they had a son in America. a hall to burn bamboo sticks, whose They recollected, however, that their crackling alarmed them so that they let boy had a figure of a cucumber on one him sleep in quiet till morning. On of his shoulders. The newly found son was stripped in the office, and, to the fire-works to terrify the spirits, so that delight of the aged couple, there was the birth-mark.

Foolish Habits.

Walking along the streets with the point of an umbrella stiaking out beyond, under the arm or over the shoulder. By stopping suddenly to speak to a friend, a person walking in the rear had his brain penetrated through the eye in one of our streets and died in a few days. To carry a long pencil in a vest or outside coat pocket. Not long since a clerk fell, and his long cedar pencil so pierced an important artery that it had to be cut down from the top of the shoulder to prevent his bleeding to death, with a three month's illness. To take exercise, or walk for the health when every step is a drag, and instinct urges repose. To drink a glass of cold water on getting up in the morning without any feeling of thirst, under the impression of the health-giving nature sented amid their crackling, and its in- of its washing out qualities. To sit down at a table and force yourself to eat when there is not only no appetite, but a decided aversion to food. To take put away during the new year holidays a glass of soda on a summer day under under the same auspices; while in each the belief that it is safer and better than household the god of the kitchen is thus a glass of water. - Dr. Hall.

the 20th inst. M. Thiers, late President of the French Republic, who died a short time ago, started in life from the ranks of the pcople as a "newspaper man."

It remained for a "newpaper man," Henry M. Stanley, of the New York Herald, to eclipse Livingstone, Burton, Speke, Baker, Cameron and all previous African explorers, and solve the great mystery of the sources of the Nile and Congo.

In a short article last week on Howard the words "superiors, judges and censors of those fellows' should have read "superiors, judges and censors of their fellows," and the words "in the calm light of impassion" should have read, "in the calm light of dispassion."

We see by the bills that on Tuesday evening, the night before the Fair opens a grand ball will be given at the Female Academy, with Messrs. R. D. Williams, A. H. Dean and B. F. Carpenter as managers. It will no doubt be a delightful evening to those who enjoy the dance.

The region of country below Tuscaloosa, on the Black Warrior river, was visited, on the 20th inst., by a most destructive flood, which entirely ruined many planters, and merchants who had advanced heavily to them. The abundant crops of cotton, corn and fodder in the fertile valley of the Warrior was entirely swept away. The river suddenly rose sixty-three feet and poured down the valley, carrying everything before it. The planters had just commenced picking cotton, and had not hauled the corn and fodder from the fields. It is estimated that thirty thousand bales of cotton have been destroyed.

President Hays said in his speech at Atlanta:

"Now, my colored friends, we have been trying it six months [that is, letting the Southern States govern themselves without military force] and in my epinion for no six months since the war have there been so few outrages and invasions of your rights, nor you so secure in your rights, persons and homes than in the

This is true, and we have always told the colored people of this section that fighting lately. such would be the case whenever the Democratic party came into power. Let them stick to the regular Democratic party, act and vote with it under the advice of its most trusted leaders, and all will be well with them.

The Presidential party has returned to The Presidential party has returned to Brig Maggie, from Pensacola for Lon-Washington from its Southern jaunt. don, struck a Florida reef on the 21st Everywhere the President was received with every demonstration of respect, and his expressions of good will to the South were outspoken and apparently

Whatever may be Mr. Hayes' metive for his partiality for the South since his inauguration, or the hidden outside causes that has impelled him to it, the South has been the gainer, in that tranquility 300 feet when the aeronant commenced has succeeded agitation; justice has succeeded injustice; the warm pressure of the hand of friendship has succeeded the stunning blow of the mailed hand of stunning blow of the mailed hand of vass split from bottom to top with a repower, and the Southern States have port that was heard miles away. No Square and Upright, made one of been recognized as States nossessing all sooner had the gas escaped than the bal the finest displays at the Centenbeen recognized as States possessing all the rights and dignity of any other States of the Union.

We suppose Mr. Hayes has his particular political reasons for his conduct; but we care not for the motive so long as the effect is beneficent. We are not of those who return vitu-

peration for kindness; neither of those who would allow that kindness to condone a great wrong done to our country. Nothing that Mr. Hayes has done or can do would induce us to regard with favor, or even extenuate the means by which his office was attained; but at the same time we see no good to come of Southern newspapers aping the New York Sun in fierce tirades upon the first member of the Republican party who has ever given them any practical fruits of his friendship.

So it seems that the man of the Clairmont Savings Bank was Deacon BROAD well-yes, brethren, he was or had been a deacon, and was famous for his reli-gious dialogues. Then, brethren, look at Spencer, the fugitive swindler of the State Savings Institution of Chicago, who was a member of the Young Men's Christian Association and paid his dues regularly, and kept his certificate of membership in a drawer that contained the other proofs of his deviltry. Then cast an eye, while passing along, brethren, upon that hypocritical swindler, J. S. Morton of Philadelphia, whose remarkable and gigantic operations are now recorded. Then, brethren, look at A. W. Parsons, the fraudulent banker A. W. Farsons, the transment vanter of the lowa town of Burlington, who has absconded. We apprehend, brethren, that, notwithstanding the professions and pretensions of these men, they were, after all, in reality, children of the devil and heirs of hell.—N. Y. Sun.

A LITTLE HUMAN NATURE -Miss Jennie Frost of Council Bluffs, Iowa, who had a marvelous escape from the train that was wrecked on the Rock Island Railroad, relates that one woman heroically rescued her six children and then went to the aid of other sufferers, while another lady was terribly exercised over the loss of her satchell, and could think of nothing else. One lady, who was in agony from a broken wrist and a compound fracture of one of her legs. would not consent to have morphine in jected into her arm because she feared i might hurt her. Another lady who was severely injured was offered a glass of brandy, but refused to swallow it, stating that she was a strict temperance woman and meant to stand by her prin-ciple even if she died in the attempt.

The members from the Gulf States have made up their minds to have a representative of their section among the three chief offices of the House, and have put forward Col. Caldwell of Alabama for Clerk. He was a member of the two last Congresses and is one of the the air noblest men of this state.—Mobile Reg. News.

Telegrams in Brief.

SEPT. 24th.—Severe but indecisive fighting for two days between the Turks Our troops and Nez Perces Indians still fighting. Nez Perces and other tribes herding for Sitting Bull in Canada and a general Indian war is apprehended.

ator from Missouri, died at St. Louis on Yellow fever committing fearful rav-ages at Fernandina, Fla. Nearly the en-tire population down. Forty new cases reported on the 24th. Great numbers

of negroes are dying with it.

A new form of cettle plague has broken out near Cleveland, Ohio. The disease is a sort of fever and is fatal in a few

Great fire in the Patent Office at Washington. Damage to building 300-000 to 500,000 dollars. Loss from burning of models incalculable.

Gen. McClellan accepts the Democratic

nomination for Governor of New Jersey. Presidential party has left Atlanta and arrived at Lynchburg. Hayes and Evarts spoke, but Keys declined, saying he could not open his mouth but that some one would find fault. SEPT. 25.-Eight negroes fought in

Cincinnati; four wounded and one killed.
A party of cattle thieves were captured in Northwest Kansas and 700 head of cattle were recovered. Eight of the theeves were killed.

Delegation of Sioux Indians have arrived in Washington, and Secretary Schurz didn't have on his war paint to receive them.
The total losses of Russians and Rou manians before Plevna exceed 25,000

killed and wounded.

The Republicans of New Jersey have nominated Wm. A. Williams for Gov-

The Bark Cricket, bound from Brazil to Baltimore, has been lost. She had on board 7,400 bags of coffee, worth \$200,000.

Andrew Shifflin was hung in Harrisburg, Pa., the 25th. He protested his nnocence to the last.

A dispatch from New York reports considerable volumes of currency going West and South to move the crops. Shall be very glad to see it when it

The Presidential party has returned to Washington, much pleased with its reception at the South. Hayes advises the people of the North to suigrate and well worthy their confidence South rather than West.

Three more deaths from yellow fever at Fernandina, and twenty new cases. The schooner Ocean Wave, from New Orleans to Galveston, foundered off Galveston on the 16th, and all on board, Captain and 29 men, were lost.
Cotton in New York on the 25th:
Uplands, 11; Orleans, 112. Iu Selma,

easy at 102 for low Middlings. SERT. 26.—Alexander Stephens has prived in Washington; called on the President and urged Hershel V. Johnson for the vacancy on the United States Supreme Court beach.

The London Daily News, in its summary of the Turko-Russian war, considers it coming to an end. No serious Big fire in Columbus, Ohio, Loss \$350,000.

Lealy's Lat factory burned in New York. Loss \$100.000.

Austin, Texas, dispatches state that several regimeets of Texans will be organized for active service on the Rio Grande. Gen. Ord has gone to Austin to consult with the Governor.

A train of cars was thrown from the track at Sandoval, Ill., by masked men. and seven passengers were killed and others wounded. Cotton.—New York, Uplands, 113; Orleans, 114. Selma—Low Middlings,

and was totally lost.

A balloon ascension was made lately loon collapsed and came shooting down nial Exhibition, and were unanias swiftly as it had darted up. It came to the ground with terrible force and bounced the aerotant up to be caught and pressed down by the baloon. All this was the work of a moment. The crowd was literally paralyzed, women sickening and fainting, and men unable, in their horror, to move. The companions of the unfortunate man stood riveted to the ground, and not until some citzens undertook to move the canvase did they stir. The man was found to be alive and conscious, but dreadfully bruised and mangled. He died the same night.—Abingdon Standard.

The following are the largest rivers, with their extent: The Amazon, in South America, falls from the Andes through a course of 2,600 miles; the Mississippi from the Stony Mountains, runs 2.690 wiles; La Plata, from the Andes, 2.215 miles; the Hoangho, in China, from the Tartarian chain of mountains, is 3,260 miles; the Yangtsekiang runs from the same mountains, and is 3,060 miles long; the Nile, from the Jihel Kumri mountains, courses 2.690 miles: the Euphra-tes, from Ararat, is 2.020 miles long; the Volga, from the Valdais, is 2,100 miles; the Danube, from the Alps, is 1.790 miles in length; the Indus, from Himulayas, is 1,770 miles; the Ganges runs from the same source, and is 1,650 miles long; the Orinoco, from the Andes is 1,500 miles long; the Niger, or Whar-ra, is 1,909 miles long; the Don; the Dnieper and the Senegal are each over 1,000 miles in length; the Rhine and the Gambia are eight hundred and eighty-

'Twas a printer's devil who asked for kiss, but she quickly replied—did this tho your head may be level, but I cannot consent to be kissed by the devil.'
Years passed and the miss became an
old maid, with frizzles and curls, false teeth and pomade.—Then sadly she sought to recall the old issue, but the you."—Ex.

eight miles in extent.

The Price Current estimates the damage to the rice crop from the cyclone on the lower coast at 30 per cent.

THE WHISPERING CANNON .-Words spoken on one side of Gold clearness upon the other side. The expectations. sounds are telephoned across the intervening space, and may be as distinctly noted as if the speaker the peculiar formation of the coun- into the Moselle. The poor brute sank

Southern Calendar Clock Co.

The clever employees of the Southern Calendar Clock Company of our citizens which is indeed sure, instead of a dreaded necessity. One most enviable, and of which they may feel justly proud. Coming into our midst but a few short months ago, and being entire strangers to our people, by a strict adherence to their business, gentlethey have made friends of everybody and everybody is their friend, Not only has their personal influence been felt and exerted but they have been very liberal in contributing to the churches and to the rebuilding of our institute. Such conduct, where there is no selfish aim to gratify, is indeed worthy of the highest commendation, and justly deserves the praise and thanks of the entire community. we commend them to the world as gentlemen of the highest type and in every way worthy of the patron-(Ala.) Guide, May 15, 1877.

From the same, March 29th. We take very great pleasure in indorsing the following testimonial, copied from the last issue of the Herald, with reference to the gentlemanly agents of the Southern Calendar Clock Company. It has been our pleasure to meet most of these agents, and a more clever, genteel body of men we never knew. "We, the undersigned, citizens of Union Springs, take pleasure in recommending the agents of the Southern Calendar Clock Company to the citizens of this and adjoin- present the Southern Cross, draped over the

ing counties, as hightoned honorand esteem. J. B. Hunter, City Clerk. M. B. Houghton, B. N. Horne, J. N. Arrington, W. O. Baldwin W. K. Jones, M. D., R. E. Bouyer, Marshal, Wright, Frazer & Co., W. H. Black, Judge of Probate Court. J. D. Blue, Rainer, Jelks & Eley, Fleming Law, Mayor of Union Springs.

The abundant harvests which are everywhere so promising this fall, with a good demand at fair prices, will suggest to our readers the propriety of purchasing a good and reliable piano. To those who would buy a strictly first-class instrument, we would recommend to the propriety of purchasing a good DELSSOHN PIANO Co., 56 Broadway, N. Y. This company is regularly incorporated under the laws of the State of New York, and composed of eminent Piano manufacturers, with the express object of selling Pianos direct to the people at Factory Prices, without the

A. R. McDonald.

The Pianos, including Grand, Square and Upright, made one of mously recommended for the Diplo-

ma of Honor and Medal of Merit. The leading papers of the country speak in very high terms of the Company and their Pianos.

We would recommend any of our readers who have any idea of ever buying a Piano, to send for their Illustrated and Descriptive Catalogue, which will be mailed free

Important Notice.

As but a short time will intervene between now and the 3rd of October, the time appointed for our Fair, I take this method of calling the attention of Judges and Department Superintendents to

miums will be awarded to exhibitors not included in the published list; that fare and transportation will be furnished by the Railroads at reduced rates, and that all necessary arrangements have been made in the way of hotels, private boarding houses and camping grounds, for the convenience of those who

may attend. With much labor and at great expense the Directors and Officers of the Fair have endeavored to printer replied -"the devil won't kiss make it an enterprise alike worthy of the cordial support and liberal patronage of the people, and honorable to Calhoun County; and the favorable reports they have re-Cannon are heard with striking ize more than their most sanguine

> W. P. COOPER, Superintendent, &c.

was standing by the side of the listener. This is, of course, due to his neck and threw him try. Neighbors who live on opposite sides of the Canon talk togeth-site sides of the Canon talk togeth-into the boat. His master pushed him er quite readily when they live as repeatedly with an oar and, at length much as a mile apart, by the way stood up and endeavored to strike him a the road runs. It is not so far by violent blow. In the attempt the man the air line, however.—Gold Hill him and held him up by the ciotaing ' until aid arrived.

NO EXCUSE FOR BEING OUT OF EMPLOYMENT.

Our attention has been called to some nev and useful cooking utensils, recently invenhave won a place in the estimation | ted which make baking and cooking a pleaof which, the Patent Centennial Cake and Bread Pan, made of Russia Iron, is so constructed that you can remove your cake when baked, instantly from the pan, without breaking or injuring it, and you can remove the tube, and convert it into a plair bottom pan, for baking jelly or plain cakes, manly conduct and upright dealing | broad, etc. Another-the Kitchen Gemplated wire boiler or steamer to hang inside of an ordinary from pot, for boiling or steaming vegetables, etc., which when done, can be removed perfectly dry, without lifting the heavy sooty iron pot off of the stove, a voiding the danger of burning the hands with the steam in pouring off the hot water, and the vegetables cannot possibly burn if the water boils dry, as the steamer does not touch the bottom of the pot. These goods are sold exclusively through agents to families, and every house-keeper should by all means have them. A splendid opportunity Wherever they may go from here is offered to some reliable lady or gentleman canvasser of this county to secure the agency for a pleasant and profitable business. For terms, territory, etc., write to L. E. age of the public .- Bullock County | Brown & Co., Nos. 214 and 216 Elm street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

THE CONFEDERATE SOLDIER'S RETURN, OR THE LOST CAUSE .- A magnificent picture, beautiful in design and artistic in execution. It represents a Confederate soldier after the war returning to his home, which he finds ruined by shot and shell, looking lonely and desolute. In front of the ruined cottage, telling a sad tale of the ravages of war are two graves with rude crosses, on one of which some friendly hand has hung a garland. The graves are overhung by a weeping willow, in the shadow of which stands the returned soldier with bowed head, as if thinking of the past. To the right the calm river and rising moon indicate peace and rest. The stars seen through the trees regraves, an emblem of the Confederate fing as able gentlemen in every respect, well as a harbinger of brighter days to come. The flood of glorious moonlight streaming through the trees and reflecting on the peaceful river adds to the sentiment and beauty of the scene and surroundings. No description of this gem of art will do it justice-it must be seen: It is a picture that will touch every southern heart and should find a place in every southern home. It is 14 x 15 inches in size, on heavy plate paper. One copy will be sent by mail, in a pasteboard roller, to any address, post-paid, on receipt of 25 cts: three copies for 60 cts., or six for \$1, in currency or postage stamps. Agents wanted everywhere, to sell this and a variety of other popular cheap pictures. No money required until they are sold. No trouble to sell them. Send stump for our catalogue and terms. Address, A. GREGAR & Co., Pub'rs.

168 Market st., Chattanooga, Tenn. Sep. 29-3t.

Hair Flowers, Feather Flow ers, Braids & Curls.

look into the merits of the MEN- and proposes to teach at much lower rates Turbing Water Wheel, and an assortment of Dyrsson Prano Co. 56 Brood, than usual. Sept 21, 1877. Belting, &c. Dec. 30 '71.—1v.

LOOK OUT FOR HEAL IN CHEMES!

TE has located in Jacksonville for the purpose of running the

PAINTING

work, at market price.
CHAS. H. RANGER.

Jacksonville, Sept. 29, 1877

A Certain Cure for CANCER!

The undersigned having become possessed of a residy for this most distressing and hitherto considered incurable malady, which has been tested by several persons and proved to be an effectual remedy, thinks it but right to inform the afflicted where these on obtain right. ther can obtain relief.

He at present reers to Jefferson Alford, who was afficted with Cancer for 16 years,

and is now perfectly cured by the use of this remedy. Mr. Alford's post office is Gudsden, where persons desirous of information can write to him.

Any person wishing to test the remedy can do so by calling on or writing to the undersigued at White Plains, Calhoun Co. Alabama.

A. J. KERR.

The Montgomery Weekly ADVERTISER & MAIL.

Sept 22-3m.

Now is the Time to Subschibe. the importance of being early at their posts and prompt in the distinct of their duties, in order to avoid confusion ever extraction. avoid confusion, give satisfaction, and insure success.

In this connection I am authorized to say in reply to enquiries addressed to me, that special premiums will be awarded to exhibit
in their duties, in order to household in Alabama. It will as heretofore advocate the men and measures of the Democratic and Conservative party, believing that the future peace and prosperity of the whole country depends upon the success of that organization.

Next year we are to have an important State election, and subscribers now will receive it during that time.

ceive it during that time.
TERMS:

Daily, one copy one pear, \$1

"" " six months,

" " the months,

" 10 copies I year (all to start at

ame time) 80 C Weekly, one year,

Weekly, one year,

if en copies one year,

if fitteen copies one year,

Not confined to one post office.

Address all orders to

W. W. SCREWS, Montgomery, Ala.

The Southern Argus.

A AGRICULTURAL, Political, News, A & Literary Paper, a fearless nome rule and white rule organ, is devoted to the promotion of southern interests in general, and Alabama interests in particular, and to these ends is independent of rings, cliques, and combinations of all kinds, holding men as nothing, but looking only to the general good through honest means and the wisest policy. Bright, live, newsy, and fresh, it is ceived from the different counties embraced in the Fair Association, gives assurance that they will realize more than their most sanguine expectations.

good through bonest means and the wisest policy. Bright, live, newsy, and fresh, it is the paper for the farm and the fireside, the nome and the family circle. It is the journal of the people, not of the politicians—an organ of the totiling masses—a fearless and vigilant critic of the office-holders. It is admittedly one of the best names in the rigiant critic of the other-holders. It is admittedly one of the best papers in the South, and is also the cheapest. Single copies to any address, postage paid by the publisher, \$1.50 a year; five copies one year, \$5.00; ten copies, ordered at one time, sent to the same or different postoffices, for \$10, and an extra copy for the person making the club.

ROB'T MCKEE, SELMA, ALA.

RICHARD WALKER. Barber and Hair-Dresser. IRST door east of Maddox & Parr's Family Grocery Cinchia ily Grocery. Give him a call and he will guarantee perfect satisfaction with his Jacksonville, June 17, 1876-tf.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ? Calhoun County. Probate Court for said County, Special

Term, Sept. 8th, 1877. THIS day came Charles Martin, administrator de bonis non of the Estate of Loving Martin, deceased, and filed his petition in writing, under oath, praying for an order of sale of certain lands described therein and belonging to said estate, for the purpose of division a-mong the heirs at law of said deceased. It is ordered that the 17th day of October, 1877 be appointed a day on which to hear and determine upon said peti-tion, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Re-publican, a newspaper published in said county for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to the non-resi Jent heirs of said Estate, as well as all parties in interest to appear and contest the same if they think proper.
L. W. CANNON,

Judge of Probate. Sept. 15, 1877--3t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate Court, Special Term, Sep. 20th

THIS day came C. W. Brewten, Administrator of the Estate of E. II. S. Garrett, deceased, and filed his petition in writing, under oath, praying an Order of Sale of certain Lands described therein; and belonging to said Estate, for the purpose of division among the Heirs at Law of said de-

It is Ordered, that the 31st day of October, 1877, be appointed a day on which to hear and determine upon said petition; and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonille Republican, a Newspaper published in said County, for three successive weeks, prior to said day, as a notice to the non-resident Heirs at Law of said Estate, to appear and contest the same if they think proper.
L. W. CANNON,

Judge of Probate.

J. J. Coleen,

Rome, Georgia,

Seeps Constantly on hand the most celebra nfacturer's prices. Also, Importer of the Double Aschor Dutch Bolting Cloth, French Burr and Esopus MILL STONES, Double

A GREENHHOSE AT

YOUR DOOR. For \$1.00 we will send Free by Mail

8 dis't varieties, Monthly Roses, Winter 8 do Bebognius do 8 do Carastion Pinks do 8 do Chinese Chrysanthems do do do do do do do Zonal Geraueums do Double do Ivy leaved do Heliotropes Abutilons Double Camelias Azaleas Lobster Cactus Bouvardias Stevius & Eupatoriums Fuchsias Double Violets Poinsetta, Scarlet and White, Winter Plumbago, Winter do do do Ferns, for Wardian cs's Palms, Mosses Macantas do Cases do do do do do Hyacinth Bulbs assorted Tulips, bulbs Crocus, bulbs

do do Jacobean Lily, bulbs Oxalis 4 Lily of the Valley 8 New Pearl Tuberose. OR BY EXPRESS,

3 of any of above \$1 collections for \$2 do ob

Or the whole collection of 208 Bulb and Plants sent by Express on receipt b Gardening for Profit, Practical Floricul-ture, or Gardening for Pleasure (valu \$1.50 each), will be added. Descriptive Catalogue free

Peter Henderson & Co., Seedsmen and Florists, 35 Cortland St., New York.

The Thoroughbred Stallion JASPER,

15 1 2 WANDS HIGH, mahogany bay, power, 9 years old, from direct line of celebrated imported stock beginning with 'Monkey' as sire, and 'Diamond' as dam. Full pedigree from Stock Register in possession of undersigned and contibute by Way 12 Horostonians. of undersigned, and certified by Wm G Har-din. Belle Meade, Tenn. will be given on application to the undersigned. The thoroughbred Spanish Jack, "Stone-wall Jackson," sired by imported Jack, the

property of Wm Harrison of Tenucesee; dam sired by the celebrated Jack, 'Lord of the Isle,' fourteen and a-half hands high fine form, and iron-gray color-Both will stand until the 10th of Novem-ber, at Jacksonville and Whiteside's Mills, oer, at Jacksonville and Whiteside's Mills, at the following rates: By insurance, each \$10. Money due when fact is ascertained that mare is with foal. Mare traded or parties cease coming before end of season. Single lesp, each, \$5.

Apply to R. H. WYNNE, Sept. 29, 1877. Jacksonville, Ala.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. Probate Court, for said county, special term, Sept. 21st, 1877.

THIS day came R S Stevenson, Guardian of J W Stevenson, a minor and filed his statement, accounts, vouchers and eviden-ces for an annual settlement of his Guardian-Oct., 1877 be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON,

Judge of Probate.

THERE will be opened and held the 6th day of October, 1877, in the several Townships in Calhoun county State of Alabama, an election for the purpose of electing by the qualified voters of each township, three Trustees of Public Schools, and the following named persons have been appointed by it e

ELECTION NOTICE.

Township 12 Range 8-J W Ford, M T Weaver and K G Griffith, Managers: election to be held at Spivey Cannon's T 12 R 9-Silas Robertson, Thomas

Wells and Win M Neal, Managers, election to be held at Allsup's mills.
T 12 R 10—A M Siewart, J R Graham, I'M Savage, Managers; election to be held at Ladiga. T 13 R 6-W F Kennedy, W J Harralson and T J Martin, Managers; elec-tion to be held at the residence, of W F

Kennedy.
T 13 R 7-J D Hollingsworth, A W
Kirby and J H Vinson, Managers; election to be held at Read's mills.

T 13 R 10-C J Sharp, W A Wilson and Slade Nabors managers; election to be held in the town of Cross Plains. T 14 R 6-W R Akridge, Sargent Griffin and Wm M Cochran managers; election to be held at the School house near S Griffin's residence.
T 14 R 7-John M Crook, A D Watkins and Jasper Powers managers; elec-tion to be held in the Town of Alexan-

T 14 R 7-L A Weaver, Lawson Carpenter and C W Brewton managers; 6: lection to be held at the Court House.

T 14 R 9-J C Watson, Joseph Borden and J M Warnock managers; election to be held at the School house near Rabbit Town cross cods.

T14 R 10 - Oswell Griffin, Wm Defrees and George W Willamon managers; election to be held at Defrees'

T 16 R 5-Miles Harrison, W C Marin and R M Alexander managers: elec-tion to be held at Miles Harrison's res-

T 15 R 6-P H Brothers, G D Meharg and L D Lewis managers; election to be held at Francis store house.

T 15 R 7-George W Loyd, S T Peace and W F Bush managers; election to be held at the residence of J S

Wakefield. T 15 R 8-W R Hubbard, D F Weaver and Wm E Lambert managers; election to be held at Weaver's Station.

T 15 R 9-W A Scarbrough, Alfred
Morgan and A M Whiteside managers;
election to be held in the town of White

T 16 RM-W DGilchrist, A O Kirkey and W L Robertson managers; eection to be held at the residence of A O. Kirksey.
T 16 R 7-A L Harris, G W Burns and J W Anderson nonagers: election

to be held at Ganaway's school house. T 16 R 8-E G Robertson, Jeremiah Smith and Henry T Snow managers; election to be held in the Town of Oxford. T 16 R 9-W E Bowling, C D Da vis and John Elston managers: election to be held at Davisville.

The Inspectors will ferward to the Judge of Probate a statement of the ϵ lection as required by law.

A. O. STEWART, Sheriff. Sept. 6th, 1877.

Galkoun College. MALE AND FEMALE, Jacksonville, Ala.

Last Monday in August, 1877,
And continue SIXTEEN WEEKS. The Spring session will commence on the 1st Monday in Lanuary. 1878, and continue TWENTY-FOUR WEEKS.

and continue TWENTY-FOUR WEEKS. The plan of instruction is thorough and The plan of instruction is thereigh and practical. The regulations formed for the moral and intellectual improvement of the pu pils are mild, though positive, and will be rigg dig cutorced. Every effort will be made sign dip enforced. Every enert a true made to institution the minds of the students the virtues that adorn and canable the human heart, and me do hope that no one will apply for admission into this institution who is unwilling to comply cheerfully with the Peoc House Farm free of who is unwilling to comply cheerfully with the Peoc House Farm free of the Pennsors and to attend to the burial of all who may die during the year 1878. its rules and regulations.

This Institution is owned by, and under the supervision of Celhoun County Grange.

Expenses—Fall Session.

TUITION: Primary Department (in advance)\$ 6.00 12.09 26.00 Preparatory " " " Collegnate Music-Piano or Organ, " Contingent expenses

Candidates for the Christian Ministry, of all denominations, will be admitted free of charge for tuition. Good board can be obtained on reasonable

For further particulars address either W. J. BORDEN, Principal, or L. W. CANNON, Sec'y Board of Trustees, Jacksonville, Ala. Ang. 4, '77

The Rome Hotel. Within Ten Step of the Rail Road. BROAD STREET, ROME, GEORGIA. NO OMNIBUS NEEDED. The Hotel is situated in the mincipal busi-

ness square of the city, is New and Clean from Bottom to Top, having been THOROUGHLY RENOVATED In the last sixty days, and has received an

ELEGANT, AIRY AND CONVENIENT

ROOMS, NEWLY FURNISHED. The Hotel is abundantly supplied with ty, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to the non-resident wn Dairy and Garden.

Rates Two Dollars per day or sevents. Fresh Milk, Butter and Vegetables from our wn Dairy and Garden.
Rates Two Dollars per day, or seventy five cents for single meal and single lodging, with no extra charge for handling baggage.

Representatives from the principal business houses of the city can be found bearding in the Hotel.

J. A. STANSBURY, Proprietor.

(ESTABLISHED IN 1853.) H.A. SMITH ROME, GA. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Bookselier and Music Dealer EEPS constantly on hand, a large stock of School and Miscellaneous BOOKS, Stationery and Fancy Articles—Pianos and Organs, at prices that will defy competition in any market in

A MAGNIFICENT STOCK OF CROQUET SETS

In Wood Boxes \$1.50,

and upwards, complete. Orders by mail ty in the State. Price Sio 60.

promptly filled—heavy discounts to Mer B. EASON & CO., Schull, Ala bants and Schools. Jan. 27, 1877.

ADMINISTRATORS SALE

Of 750 Acres of

VALUABLE LAND. Y virtue of an Order of the Probate To Y virtue of an Order of the Probate on the 6th day of September, 1877, the undersigned; as Administrator and Administrator and Administrator of the Estate of C. B. Sisson, deceased, will proceed to sell to the highest bidder at public outery before the Chart House door in the Town of

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This

the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville, Monday the 8th day of 0c. tober, 1879.

The following described Lands, situate The following deserved Lands, situate seven miles east of Jacksonville—the Lands consist of the north neet fourth of section 9, and the west half of north of section 9, and was lasted. east fourth of section 9, and wes half of south east fourth of section y and the south east fourth of south west fourth of section 9, in township 14, range 9-also the west half of north west fourth section 9. tion to be held at Read's mills.

T 13 R S—Wur Landers, S B White H MeBee, Managers; election to be held at Wragg's new Saw Mill.

T 13 R 9—W J Scott, Tandy Allen and John T Chambers managers: election 3, township 14, range 9—also the section 3, township 14, range 9 and the north the cast fourth of north east fourth of north east fourth of section 4, township 14, range 9, also the south west fourth of section 34, township 14, range 9, also the south west fourth of section 34, township 14, range 9 and the north cast fourth of section 34, township 14, range 9—also the section 10. section 4, township 12, range 9; also the south west fourth of section 34, township 13, range 9, and the south east fourth of section 33, township of south east fourth of section 33, township to the south east fourth of section 33, township to the south east fourth of section 33, township to the south east fourth for the south for the s of south east fourth or section 33, town-ship I., range 9—also 60 acres more of less, bounded north by Joseph Borden, south east by Jacksonville road and west by the dower land of Mrs. Sisson in section 2, township 14, range 9.

Land will be sold in small quantities

to suit purchasers, quantity Also one lot in the Town of Cross Plains, known as the Parmlee lot, containing one haif acre more or less.
TERMS OF SALE—One third cash. one third on one year and the other third on two years credit from the day of sale. Notes with approved secury, bearing interest from date, will be required to tecure the purchase money.

G. B. DOUTHIT, Adm. ELLEN SISSON, Adm'r. Sept. 7, 1877-5t.

Petition for Probate of Will. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate Court, for sain county, Special

Term, August 31st, 1877. THIS day came William F. Jordan. and produces and files in Court a paper purporting to be the last Will and Testament of John J. Henderson, decoased, and movey the Court to admit the said will to Probate, and to is-

sue Letters Testamentary under said will to the said William F. Jordan, Ez-

It is therefore ordered that the let day of October 1877 be set for the hearing the said application, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county for three successive weeks prior to said day as a notice to Samuel Henderson, Rosanna Sands, wife of — Sands and — Roberts, who are the heirs at law and next of hin to the deceased, and who are non-residents of the State of Alabanes, to be and appear at a special term of said court to be holden at the Court House of said county on said 1st day of Octobet, 1377, and show if any thing they have to allege why said will should not be admitted to probate, and letters thereunder issue to the said William F.

I. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate.

Sept. 8-3t.

Motics

TS hereby given, that a Special Term L of the Court of County Commission ers will be held at the Court House is the Town of Jacksonville in Calhon presented to the Court.

The Contractor to board, clothe, fanish tobaccor and take care of all the Paupers committed to his charge—give to the Paupers his personal attention in for the use of the Paupers and to pay Physicians bilis—payments made in such funds as taken by the Tax Collector of said county, out of the County Tax of 1878. The Court reserving to themselves

the right to reject any or all bids that may be presented. Sealed bids can be filed at the Probate 26.00 Court Office, or handed in on the mor-ning of the 1st October, 1877. By Order of the Court of County

Commissioners.
L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate. Sept. 8-4t.

Application to sell Land. THE STATE OF ALARAMA, } CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate Court for said County, Special

Term, Sept. 5th, 1877. THIS day came John M. Patterson, Administrator of the Estate of Nan-cy McCollum, deceased, and filed his petition in writing, under onth, praying petition in witting, under onth, praying for an order of sale of certain Lands described therein and belonging to said Estate, for the purpose of division among the heirs at law of said deceased.

It is ordered that the 18th day of October, 1877 be appointed a day on which to hear and determine upon said petition, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Repubpublication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said coun-

parties in interest, to appear and contest the same if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate. Sept. 5th, 1877-3t.

THE PRAIRIE corn SHELLEN.

Pat. Sept. 3, 1873, & Jan. 12, 1875. Pat. Sept. 3, 1873, & Jan. 12, 1873.

This cheapest and best Corn-Sheller made.

It possesses advantages over all others embodying simplicity, darability, perfection of work, etc. Very light and coavenient—separates the corn from the cob, is self-adjusting—shells equally well and cleans the largest and smallest cars. Has no machinery, cannot be choked, and a boy can work it with ease. Shells 15 to 26 bushels of corn an hour. Just what the farmer needs. Saves trouble, time and money. Manufactured at Sel ma, Ala. by the undersigned, owners of the patent for the State of Alabana, whom all communications should be addressed.

AGENTS WANTED in every coun-Sept. 8-6m.

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air—business or no business: Look every week to see what new bargains in Real Estate are offered by L. W. Grant.

Gold Medal premiunis in our County Fair have been changed to Silver Cup premiums.

The news from all points in this and surrounding counties is that our County Fair will be very largely attended.

Why is it that we can have no meal in town? There has been a constant unsupplied demand for it for two months past.

Children can pass into the fair grounds free. Let the little ones come to see the big show, and come along yourself to take care of them.

PERSONAL.-Hon. Jno. H. Caldwell left for Washington Thursday. Maj. Jos. H. Francis leaves for Washington to-day, Saturday.

Mr. Ward, the contractor, has the iron cage of the jail almost complete. Of course it will be well done. He never buts up anything but good work. Jno. M. Caldwell and force have work-

ed like Trojans on the Fair ground fence, stalls, offices, Judges' stand, etc., and have completed a most creditable job. Messrs. Hughes & Echols, of Gadsden.

have taken out license for a new bar in Jacksonville and promise to dispense fine liquors to the thirsty at the storeroom next door to the Post office. Advertisement will appear next week.

The young men of the county will ride a tournament for a very fine saddle the last day of the Fair. The means for the purchase of the saddle will be raised among the riders. Maddox & Privett are now making the saddle.

The Managers of the Fair request all those who have offered special premiums to pay the amount over to Treasurer L. W. Cannon immediately. Should any of them not be awarded the money will be refunded to parties after the Fair,

Will the ladies' take notice that premiums are offered for the handsomest cakes, best baked bread, etc. We hope they will contest more generally this year than last for these premiums. Last year there was scarcely a display in this line. Go in ladies, you have a "right."

We hear it rumored that special spies will be at the Fair ground to spot and report every man who tries to slip in without paying, and that the names of all such will be published in the county papers, that the people of Calhoun may know the meanest men in their midst.

We invite attention to the prospectus of the Montgomery Advertiser. Every ed in Jacksonville on the 1, 2, 3, of October. Alabamian who can afford it should have He is now instructing others in the treata daily paper from the Capital City. The paper contains the Associated Press dis- Piles, Fistula, Strictures, Ulcers, Cancerous patches every day, summary of State affections, Venerial diseases, Diseases of Subscribe for it.

The Amateur Dramatic Company of Alexandria will give an entertainment | so that they can heal Files and Fistula with here, in the Court House, on the second night of the Fair for the purpose of raising funds to be contributed to the success of the Fair. An attractive programme is promised and we know they will have a crowded house.

Lee Weaver, son of Mr. L. A. Weaver of this place, died Sunday evening last. He was very a popular and promising youth, and a student at Calhoun College. The attendance at the funeral was very large, and the pupils of the and able to do more work than for several realisation turned out in procession to pay thankful enough to you. I am 66 years of the last tribute of respect to their beloved school mate.

The minstrels who will give an entertainment here during the Fair will, we learn, present a most attractive programme. We have not been at any of their rehersals and therefore cannot speak from observation, but judging from the material which composes the troupe we can safely promise a first-class negro minstrel entertainment.

Mr. E. F. Crook, Secretary, writes us that he has a letter from the Management of the Selma, Rome & Dalton R. R. stating that four trains a day will be run to Jacksonville during the Fair. This shows a commendable desire on the part of the road to accommodate the great throng of people who will be here on the 3rd, 4th and 5th of October.

was very heavy in many places and the work much more onerous than at first contemplated. He has given up much of his time to it, and if it does not rain between now and the commencement of the Fair, will do much better than the one of last year.

Miss Rosa Rowan, who has been taken to work much more onerous than at first talk now with some case. I came here, a mong other things, to supply myself with supply myself with said in the mong other things, to supply myself with said. I must have it. I want you to go in person to Thrash & Co., show them this letter, and make them send me by express to Sparta, Ga., two, three or four bottles, with bill. I am getting on finely.

(Signed)

LOVIC PIERCE.

For sale by Dr W. M. NISBET, Jackson-ville Ala.

Sep. 23.—302.

Miss Rosa Rowan, who has been been spending the summer with her friends and relatives here, left a few days since for her home in Jacksonville. No one perhaps of the large number of Joung ladies who have been here during however, with the returning season— "when the roses bloom again," and other bright flowers "gladden the garden of life," her place in the charming boquet, so difficult to fill, will not be

found vacant.—Springville Enterprise. beautiful and accomplished daughters, flowers there is none brighter than the all first-class Druggists in the U. S. Sold sweet Rose of Calhoun.

CALHOUN COUNTY GRANGE FAIR. We extend our thanks to the Gadsden Times for the following very flattering

"We liave received a copy of the prewe have received a copy of the premium list of this Fair, to commence at Jacksoffville on the 3d of October, and hold three days. The premiums are library to the commence of the premiums are library to the premium are library to the library eral and cover every department of industry and art: The farmers of Calhoun duly appreciate their noble calling and are endeavoring to bring to their aid science and art. This is their second annual fair. They have also established a flourishing college. This is the way to make intelligent, successful farmers. The list was neatly printed at the Refublican office.—Gadsdin Times.

First of the seas just received at Maduo office.—Gadsdin Times.

We have now had a Southern Calendar Clock in our office three weeks, and must say that we are perfectly satisfied with it, both as an excellent time piece, correct calendar, and beautiful piece of workmanship. We publish this week a recommendation by parties who have dealt with this company, and an extract from the Guide of Rulleck county in from the Guide, of Bullock county, in this State, which will show our people what was thought of them where they ast operated.

Last week we omitted to call attention to the prospectus of the Southern Argus. Many of our readers are well acquainted with the Argus, and to such it needs no words of commendation from us. To those who do not take it we say it contains more general information than any weekly in the State. Its editor, Col. lamps for 60 cents at Maddox & Robt. McKee, is a powerful writer and | Privett's. thoroughly understands how to get up a first-class paper. See it and you will subscribe for it.

Remember that the Selma, Rome & Dalton Railroad Company will sell round tickets to this place from all stations between Rome and Talladega for six cents a mile (3 cents each way.) The tickets will be sold at all stations on the road at and between the points mentioned from at the Red Store. October 2nd to October 5th inclusive, and will be good for return If used within five days from date.

Let everybody who has land to sell call on L. W. Grant, Real Estate Agent before or during the Fair. Lands advertised free in Jacksonville REPUBLICAN. in a monthly advertising sheet for Western and Eastern circulation, and at the Exposition grounds in Philadelphia. Buyers will be found.

Notice is called to the advertisement of the fine blooded stock of Mr. R. H. Wynne. Good stock adds much to the wealth of a people, and we hope our stock raisers will avail themselves of this chance to obtain such.

See advertisement of Mr. Ranger. He is a good painter, and we hope he will receive a liberal patronage.

Why wait for pictures until the last day? It may be bad weather.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Dr. J. A Clopton.

Of Huntsville, Alabama, may be consultment of Piles and Fistula. Dr. C. treats general news and able editorials. Females. Rheumatism cured in less time than it can be cured at Hot Springs Ark.

Dr. C. has taken in nearly \$500,000 by his practice, and will now instruct others perfect success.

He will be in Oxford, Oct. 4th, 1877. LETTERS FROM FATIENTS. Oxford, ALA. Aug. 28, 1277.

Dr. J. A. CLOPTON, Rome, Ga. Dear Sir-I received yours yesterday, was glad to hear you wers still traveling around gna to near you wers still traveling around healing the afflicted. On the first day of June of last year I called on you, with a very bad case of Piles, which I had for more than 40 years, often so weak that I could not walk a hundred yards without returning them. Since that time I have not had the least eventure, and consider my had the least symptom—and consider my-self perfectly cured, and am now stronger

Yours respectfully, JACOB EICHELBEREER. Oxford, Ala. Feb'y 1st, 1876.

Dr. J. A. Clopton: Dear Sir:-Yours is at hand, and it gives me the greatest satisfiction to say to you, and to the afflicted, that your operation upand to the afflicted, that your operation upon me for Piles—five years ago—was a perfect success—and that I have not felt the slightest symptoms of a return of the disease since the Operation. I had been a great sufferer for twelve years—and feel that your visit to our town has proven an invaluable blessing to me. It affords me much pleasure to recommend you to the afflicted as a most skillful and successful operator.

Very Respectfully,

Very Respectfully,

Very Respectfully, E. T. SMYTH, Pastor of Oxford Baptist Church.

Extract of a letter of Dr. Lovic Pierce, of Sparta, to Rev. L. F. Davies.]

Macon, Jan. 8, 1876: Dear Bro. Davies. Excuse me for writing only when I am deeply interested. I have been speechless about two months. Mr. H. L. Stevenson, who has worked so indefatigably to put the race track in good condition, announced Monday that work was complete on it, The grading was very heavy in many places and the work was complete on the grading that work with some case. I came here, a mong other things, to supply myself with the gradient work of the gradient was a first that work with some case. I came here, a mong other things, to supply myself with the gradient was a first that was a first that we will be a found to track and pray in a family. Had tried many things. Got no benefit from any Since conference some one sent me from A-mericus a bottle of Thresh's Consumptive taking now, this is the ninth day, and I can taking now, this is the ninth day, and I can taking now, this is the ninth day, and I can taking now, this is the ninth day, and I can taking now, this is the ninth day, and I can taking now, this is the ninth day, and I can taking now, this is the ninth day, and I can taking now, this is the ninth day, and I can taking now, this is the ninth day, and I can taking now, this is the ninth day, and I can taking now, this is the ninth day, and I can taking now, this is the ninth day, and I can taking now, this is the ninth day, and I can taking now, this is the ninth day, and I can taking now, this is the ninth day, and I can taking now, this is the ninth day, and I can taking now, this is the ninth day, and I can taking now, this is the ninth day, and I can taking now the conference some one sent me from A-mericus a bottle of Thresh's Consumptive taking now, this is the ninth day, and I can taking now the conference some one sent me from A-mericus a bottle of Thresh's Consumptive taking now, this is the ninth day, and I can taking now the conference some one sent me from A-mericus a bottle of Thresh's Consumptive taking now the conference some one sent me from A-mericus a b

How it is Done.

The first object in life with the American people is to "get rich"; the second, how to regain good health. The first can be obtainthe summer, has contributed more to the ed by energy, honesty and saving; the sepleasure of our community than Miss Rosa, and we only regret that her stay with us has been so brief. We trust, however, with the returning season— Liver Complaint, Indigestion, &c., such as Sick Headache, Palpitation of the Heart, Sour Stomach, Habitual Costiveness, Dizziness of the Head, Nervous Prostration, Low Spirits, &c., you naed not suffer another Springville is justly proud of her day. Two doses of August Flower will relieve you at once. Sample Bottles 10 cents. and in her charming bouquet of summer Regular size 75 cents. Positively sold by in Jacksonville by Dr. W. M. NISBET.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

DR. J. R. CARBER

NENDERS his professional services to the A citizens of Jacksonville and vicinity.

All calls will receive prompt attention.

Special attention given to all chronic dis-Office on South street, two doors helow

éresi chéesé.

First of the season and very nice,

MADDON & PRIVETT'S. "Old Tom" is hard to beat for five cent cigar: Call at the Red

Maddox & Privett will sell you

tumblers at 40 cents per set.

If you ride on horseback go to MADDOX & PRIVETTS and get you a good, neat Saddle Blanket.

your pants one year. Have you a nice bridle made to ide or drive your horse at the vair. To be well equipped is half he work in winning the prize. ride or drive your horse at the Fair. To be well equipped is half the work in winning the prize:

We don't care; come on and get

You can get good Tobacco at Maddox & Privett's for a mere

That R. E. Lee soap you called for the other day can be had now at the Red Stere for 10 cents a cake.

Mackerel, six for 25 cents is as cheap meat as you can get. Call

NOTICE.

All persons are hereby notified that from and after this date I will pay no debts unless contracted by JAMESS ROWLAND. Jacksonville, Sept. 29, 1877 .- 3t

A BARCAIN.

THE undersined offers a bargain in a FARM near Jacksonville for \$1,700. It contains one hundred and twenty acres of land, nearly all cleared—good orchards, three good farm houses, our houses, two bold springs (one freestone and one limestone), cuming water in every lot, and about ten-acres of the very best meadow land in this ountry. One of the farm houses was put up last fall at a cash expense of six hundred dollars. The present proprietor gave for the place, since the war, \$3.600. Desire to move to Texas is his reason for selling at a

L. W. GRANT, Agent, Jacksonville, Ala.

—EIGHTY acres of fine wood Jacksonville, on main road. Two thousand loads of wood can be cut from it. Growth mostly Post Oak. Land very good. It is a -EIGHTY acres of fine wood nostly Post one.
burgain at \$400.

Address L. W. GRANT, Agent,
Jacksonville, Ala.

Three hundred acres on road to Greensport, eleven miles from Jackson ville, one mile rom Peck's lill Post Office, known as Fullenwider place; 70 acres in cultivation, balance well timbered in Oak, Poplar, Hickory and Black Walnut. Three good springs on the place. School house and Church on the premises. TERMS-Half cash; balance in one and

two years. Title perfect A bargain L. W. GLANT, Real Estate Agent, Jacksonville, Ala.

ACRES of good land either in a body or small farms, for sale—Salpher Spring! Bottom Land! Excellent dwelling! Store House and tenant house, Orchard, &c on the place. Fine place for Cerman settlement. All surrounding properties of the place erty will be sold.
Address, L W. GRANT,
Real Estate Agent, Jacksunville.

Dirt Cheap I

HOUSE AND LOT FOR CASH.—Six room house, kitchen and stable. Rooms plastered or ceited, porches in front. Let contains 128 feet front add extending back 249 fect. Fine funit and well on premises 200 v.ls from Court House Possession given 1st o January 1878. A good investment for any person desiring to move to Jacksonville for school facilities. Apply to L. W. GRANT, Real Estate Agent.

ONE HUNDRED & FIFTY-less. Good new dwelling of five rooms—

DR. S. P. SMITH. S. P. SMITH & SON. Wholesale Greeers

Liquor Dealers,

Smith's Block, ROME, Ga. Proprietors and General Agents for the Steamer Mary Carter. Upon which Goods shipped freight has been reduced full 20 per cent.
A good and roomy WAGON YARD in rear of their Block for the accommodation of Teamsters.

SHITTE'S AROMATIC STOMACH BITTERS. These Bitters are a pleasant TONIC for persons suffering from loss of appetite, or

persons suffering from foss of apperite, of weakness, and a never-failing Remedy for Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Female Irreg ularities, Chills and Fever. Piscases of the Kidneys. Rome, Ga. Sep. 20, 1876.—15

R. T. HOYT, (Successor to W. D. MOYT & CO.)

Wholesale Druggist, No. 43 Broad Street,

DRUGS, Field & Grass Seeds of all kinds; ONION SETTS; Seed

Keops constantly on hand,

Irish Potatces; Buist's GARDEN SEEDS;

WINDOW GLASS, PAINTS, OILS VARNISHES, &c Reme, Ga. Jan. 20, 1377-tf.

virtue of fi fa. issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun County, and to me directed, in favor of Thomas McCuin, and against James Snow, John F. Smith and W. F. McCtilley, I will still to the highest bidder for bash, before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabania, on the FIRST MONDAY IN CUTOBER NEXT, the following described parameter to said.

following described property, to with The south west fourth of section 22, ownship 17; range 8, and west half of section 27, township 17, range 8, and part of section 28, township 17, range s in all 625 acres, levited on as the property of J. F. Schith to satisfy said exe-

Sept. 1, 1877-5t.

SMERIFF SALE.

BY virtue of one fi fa. issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county and to me directed, in favor of the Sing-Jacksonville, Alabama, on the FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER NEXT the following described Real Estate, to wit:
The west half of the south west fourth It will save its cost in preserving and east half of the north west fourth of section 16 township 14 range 8; 160

SHERIFF SALE. BY virtue of one fi. fur issued from the Circuit Court of Onlhoun County and to me directed, in favor of Thomas McCuin and against James. Snow, Henry Snow, W. F. McCulley, I will sell to the highest bidder for eash, he fore the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville. Alabama on the FIRST alondary in described Land to wit.

ing described Land to-wit:

About 5 acres situated in the Town of Oxford and known as two separate lots in Smart's survey—also 8½ acres in the Brownlee Island on the north west corner of section 32, Township 16, range 8;

levied on as the property of Henry Snow to satisfy said fi fa.

A. O. STEWART, Sheriff.

Sept. 1, 1877-5t.

SHERIFF SALE.

BY virtue of one fi fa, issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county and to me directed in favor of Eliza-beth P. Wright and against Henry Snow Persella Snow and John R. Graham, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door in the town of Jacksonville, Alabama, on the FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER NEXT the

following described Land to-wit:
The east half of the north e qr. see ion 16, township 16, range 8; the west half of north west gr. and north east of north west fourth of section 15, town hip 16, range S; part of the west hal of section 20, township 16, range 8; W. half of section 29, township 16 range 8 part of the north half of section township 10, range 8; west half of section 28, township 16, range 8; north half of section 32, township 16, range 8; levied on as the property of Henry Snow and Parsella Snow to satisfy said fifth.

A. O. STEWART, Sherifi,

J. JOURNEY, Dep. Shff.

Sept. 1, 1877—5r.

SHERIFF SALE.

BHIGHTH BALLE.

Y virtue of one fi fa, issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county and to me directed, in favor of Hamlin Beatie as Adm. of A. Hudson, dec. and against Archibald Mahaffy, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door in the Town of Jack souville, on the FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER NEXT, the following described Land, to-wit: part of the south half of section 26, township 14, range 9; and east half of south west fourth, and south east fourth of north east fourth of township 14 range cast fourth of south east fourth of section 22, township 14, range 9, 324—levied on as the property of Archibald Ma-

haffy to satisfy said fi fa.

A. O. STEWART, Sheriff.

J. JOURNEY, Dep. Shff.

Sept. 1, 1877-5t-SHERIFF SALE

BY virtue of three fi fas. issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county and to me directed, in favor of Cathwarine McPherson and against J. W. Watkins, H. Snow, Wm. Harrison, P. Harrison, A. F. Bullard, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door in the Town of Jackson sonville. Alabama, on the FIRST MON-DAY IN OCTOBER NEXT, the following described land to-wit: eighty acres, known as the McKenzie land, supposed-to-be-in-section=25:-nlso-80-acres

supposed to be in section 24, township 16, range 7—levied upon as the property of J. W. Watkins to satisfy said fifas.

A. O. STEWART, Sheriff.

Sept. 1, 1877—5t.

SHERFEE SALE

BY virtue of one execution issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Alabama and to me directed, ir favor of Samuel Bevan & Co. & against Robert Alexander, I will sell to the highest bidder for eash, before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, on the FIST MONDAY IN OCTOBER NEXT, the fellowing de-

scribed Real Estate, to-wit:
The west half of the south west fourth and east half of the north west fourth of section 16, township 14, range 8, in all 160 acres—levied upon as the property of Robert Alexander to satisfy said exe-

A. O. STEWART, Sheriff. J. JOURNEY, Dep. Shff. Sept. 1, 1877-5t.

SHERIFF SALE.

BY virtue of one alias fi fa. issued county, Alabama and to me directed, in favor of Foster & Forney and against Robert Alexander; I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court bighest bidder for cash, before the Court Honse door in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, on the FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER NEXT, the following

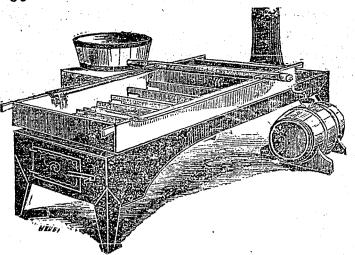
described Real Estate, to-wit:
The west half of the south west fourth and east half of the north west fourth of section 16, township 14, range 8; 160 Robert Alexander to satisfy said alias fi fa.

J. JOURNEY, Dep. Shft. Sept. 1, 1877-5t.

SHERIFF SALE. BY virtue of one fi fa. issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county & co me directed, in favor of Joseph G. Blunt and against C. N. Jelks and E. T. Read, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash before the Court House door in

NEXT, the following described Land to-wit: south east fourth of section 31, township 18, range 9 and west half of north east fourth of section 6, township 14, range 9—levied on as the property of E T Read to satisfy said fi fa. A. O. STEWART, Sheriff. Sept. 1, 1877—5t.

Clegg's Automatic Center-Flow EVAPORATOR.



The Best Process for Making Syrup Known to the World—Simple, Durable and Cheap.

Will surpass all other Evaporators for efficiency and purity of Syrup. Manufactured at West Point, Georgia, by Dr. James Clegg, Patentee for the State of Alabama. Address K. L. HARALSON, General Agent, at Cussetta, Chambers County, Alabama. Send for circulars and Price List.

PRICES FOR COPPER PANS.

No. 1—6 x3 feet \$40; 40 gals, per day. No. 2—61x3 feet, 45; 50 " " No. 5—10x3 ft., \$60: 70 gals, per day. No. 3—7 x3 feet, 50; 60 " " " No. 5—10x3 ft., 75; 90 " " "

With side-troughs and skimming apparatus attachments, \$10.00 extra.

TREAT WESTERN GAME

Cheapest.

We would call attention of those who want a Good Cane Will to our celebrated "Great Western."

Send for Descriptive Catalogue and Price List of Mills and Evaporators We also have Galvanized Sheet Iron and Sheet Copper for parties who desire to make their own Evaporators. Do not buy till you see our Mill or get prices.

TEAGUE, BARNETT & CO., Hardware Merchants, Montgomery, Ala.

COTTON PRESS COMPLETE, Double Thread, with Iron Frame 75.00COTTON PRESS Irons & Wooden Frame, 300 00 GINNING ENGINES,

CANE MILLIS

The Best and the Cheapest in the Market. 12 INCH CANE MILL 14 INCH CANE MILL

16 INCH CANE MILL Saw and Grist Mill Machinery At Loruest Issaes.

A. A. JANNEY, Founder and Machinist, Montgomery, Ala.

Cross Plains, Ala.

J. M. DAHLEY,

-DEALER IN-GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

Have been in the business at this place near thirty years; believe I have a pretty correct knowledge of the style and quality of goods in demand. I am now receiving my

FALL GOODS,

Of the latest styles, and sell at the lowest prices. My stock will be kept filled up with NEW GOODS, which I will sell very low for cash.

COUNTRY PRODUCE taken in exchange—especially good dry hides. I want a large quantity, for which the highest market price will be paid. I will sell you as good goods, for the amount of money asked for them, as can be found in any retail house. Will be pleased to show and price them to you.

Thankful for the liberal patronage in the past, I aim by fair dealing, with low priced goods, to meet the same in the future.

priced goods, to merit the same in the future.

THE COTTON TRADE will same be open. I will buy, ship or sell for you, and make liberal cash advances on Cotton left in my charge.

D. C. SAVAGE

Cross Plains, - - - -

DRY COODS, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS, READY-MADE GLOTHING, CRECIALIES,

And Merchandise Generally. Conerer Fraction

Taken in exchange, at full prices, for goods; and as my stock will be kept up in all lines, it is my desire to control as much trade as possible. During the Fall and Winter season I shall give my special attention to BUYING AND SHIP-PING COTTON and other Produce, and thereby be enabled to give as much satisfaction to those who favor me with their patronage as any merchant in this fram the Circuit Court of Calhoun country. A trial will convince you.

And I would say to those who owe me for supplies furnished during this year, and I would say to those who owe me for supplies furnished during this year.

JOHN RAMAGNANO,

fine brandies, whiskies, whies, SEGARS, TOBACCO, ETC., ETC.,

Southwest Corner Public Square, Jacksonville, Ala

A very large and choice lot of Liquors always on hand for the trade or customers at the bar. Wines especially for Sacramental purposes lways on hand.

COOD SEGARS & TOBACCO, CANHED CYSTERS AND SARDINES the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, on the best quality, always on hand for sale cheap. Attached to the the FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBE Bar is a splendid

BILLIARD TABLE.

At which the visitor can spend a pleasant hour. Good order kept in the house. Come and see me. TERMS STRICTLY CASH. A lot of good barrels for sale cheap; suitable for sorghum barrels.

"BLUE MOUNTAIN ROUTE." Selma, Rome and DaltonRailroad; Taking Effect Bunday, June. 3, 1877:

5:40 a m. Leave. Seima. Arrive. 9.50 a m. 7:38 " Randolph, 7:18 " 7:18 " 7:18 " 7:25 " 7:18 " 7:25 " 2:36 " Oxford, " 1.24 "
Amiston, " 1.12 "
Jacksonville, " 12.36 "
Stonewall, " 11.00 p n 12.23 p. m. 12.31 " " 1.02 " " 2.11 " " 1.02 " Jucksonville, " 12.36 "
2.11 " Stonewall, " 11.09 pm
2.18 " Tecumsbi, " 11.00 "
2.25 " Pryor's, " 10.50 "
2.45 " Cave Spring " 10.25 "
3.30 " Rome, "
4.12 " Arrive Planville Leave 8.25 "
4.30 " Leave Plainville Arrive 8.25 "
5.40 " Arrive Dalton, Leave 6.35 " Through Sleepers will run from Vicksburg to Lynchburg without change.
Connecting at Dalton with E. T., V., &
Ga. R. R. for Eastern Virginia cities, Virginia Springs, and with W. & A. R. R. for

close connection at Calera for Montgomery, Mobile and New Orleans.
Close connection at Calera for Montgomery, Mobile and New Orleans, and Vickeonnection at Selma with Ala. Cen. R. R. for Meridian, Jackson, New Orleans, and Vickeourg, with good sleeping accomputations.

modations.
M. STANTON,
Gen. Supt.
April 7, 1877. RAY KNIGHT, Gen. Pass. Agt.

East Tenn., Va. & Ga. R. R. (BLUE MOUNTAIN ROUTE.) **松型 医松木基 对**当

SCHEDULE SUMMER 1877. Leave JACKSONVILLE 1.02 P. M.

Two Trains Daily from Dalton. Quickest Time. Lowest Rates. Daiton to Washington, 28 Hours. Dalten to New York, 37 Hours:

This is the only line reaching Watering Places of East Tennessee and Virginia, and quickest and best line to Washington City, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and New England Cities.

For further particulars, deply to H. H. MARMADUKE, Southern Agent, Atlanta, Gar JAMES R. OGDEN, General Ticket Agent, Knoaville, Tean. R. S. RUSHTON, Agent, July 14, 1877. Dalton, Ga.

Tax Collector's Notice. FIRST MOUNT.

WILL ATTEND on the days and at the places mentioned below, for the purpose of collecting the State, County and Poll Tax of Calhoun county for the year 1877.

All tax payers are requested to attend promptly. The Poll Tax becomes delinquent on 31st October.

Amaiston—Precinct No. 15, Monday June Bug-Precinct No. 3, Tuesday October 2nd.

Jacksonville—Precinct No. 1, Wednesday October 3rd.

Alexandria—Precinct No. 2, Saturday
October 9th. Oxford-Precinct No. 13, Monday October Sth. Davisville-Precinct No. 12, Tuesday

October 9th. White Plains-Prec't No. 11, Wednesday October 10th.
Rabbit Tewn-Precinct No. 10, Thursday October 11th. Cross Phins-Precinct No. 9, Friday October 12th.
Green's School House—Precinct No.

8. Saturday October 13th.

Hollingsworth's—Precinct No. 7, on
Monday Outober 15th. Peck's Hill-Precinct No. 6, Tuesday ber 16th. Polkville-Precinct No. 5, Wednesday October 17th. Sulphur Springs-Precinct No. 14, on

Thursday October 18th.
Gannaway's School House-Preciact No. 4, Saturday October 20th. E. McCLELEN, Tax Collector Calhoun County. August 25, 1877.

University of Alabama. THE FRIST TERM or HALF of the Ac-

Wednesday, October 2rd, 1877. The discipline of the Academic Department is military. Cadets beard and lodge at the University, Law-Students in private

At the beginning of each term or Halfevery Codet must deposit with the

Total S94 00

Every Cadet anst invaish himself with a Calet-unitora, which costs about \$35 per annual. The Trustees appoint There Students from each county to attend the Acadenir Schools rurrion rans. For these ap-pointments, application must be made to the Trusteel residing in the Congressional Dis-trict, to which the applicant's county belongs. Sons of Cirraymen actively enga-ged in the ministry may enter the Academ-ic Schools without charge for tuition. Tuition Fee in Law Schools \$25 per term, payable to the Professors. For further information, send for Cata-

University, July 16, 1877-4m. State Agricultural and Mechanical College,

logue or address.

CAPLOS G. SMITH,

AUBURN, ALA. Next Term Begins Sept. 26th, 1877. Fire independent courses are taught-Agriculture, Literature, Science, Engineering,

Surveying.

An Excellent Preparatory school is pro-vided, with gended classes, free of tuition. English, Arithmetic. Book-keeping, Latin and Greek, thoroughly taught in this school Special attention given to Penmanship and Grammar.

Dy a recent crainance of the Board of Trustees, the following reduced rates have

been established: Each Cadet from Alabaraa, or elsewhere, at the beginning of each term, or half year, must deposit with the Treasurer—Contingent fee, \$5; Surgeon's fee, \$2.00. Total College Fees per term, \$7.50. EXPENSES PER TERM.

Washing 4.50 Fuel, Lights and attendance. 9.00 Total......\$61.50 to \$79.50

Cadet Uniforms are furnished in Auburn at the lowest possible rate. Board, washing, fuel, lights, and attendance are paid for at the beginning of each month.

For further information send for Cambingues. Address any member of the Faculty, or

1. T. TICHENOR,

DRIVING OXEN .- I have seen a man drive oxen and go eight or ten feet forward of them, swinging his whip, and saying, "wo hish, come along," and run the stoneboat against a stump and stop the team; he would go wo hishing along until by and by he would miss his team, then he would turn and yell, "wo back, you are always running against something." He would then whack them over the heads, gee them off, get started again, and the very next time he came along there with another load of stone would go through the same motions, run against the same stump, address the oxen in the same disrespectful language, rap them on the again and go on. It is a great that such men are allowed to drive a team at all. I heard a neighbor once say, "I can work my oxen all day and not tire them as much as the boys will in an hour." Which was no doubt true for I have seen him work them all day and not strike them once, or speak to them louder than I now speak to you. His boys were very good boys, and no worse than nearly all the others in the same neighborhood, but they lacked his good judgment and experience. Among all the institutions for the instruction of boys, none is needed more than one they could go and learn to use men to go to.

A NEW USE FOR ONIONS .- A New Hampshire paper states that the speed-lead and sulphur be dusted over the ca-lest way to cure the epizootic and make a horse thoroughly happy is to give him parted to the sulphur and positive to onions. In proof whereof the case of a the red lead by this sifting, and there-Portsmouth horse is cited, which had a fore the ingredients of the mixture are onions. In proof whereof the case of a severe attack of the disease, and his separated and attracted to that particu-owner placed half a dozen onions in lar track which possesses the opposite placed half a dozen onions in with his regular feed, The horse ate kind of electricity. To cite an example three of the onions immediately, and by which the investigators, Dr. Guthrie the time he had swallowed them, began and Mr. Akroyd, have given, iron proto cough and sneeze and prance about, duces negative electricity when rubbed appearing quite indignant, and refusing full five minutes he wept at the nose, upon the places pressed by the iron is and then—he was a cured horse. He very decided. Of course, other mixhas not had a cough, a sneeze nor any tures may be similarly used, and in symptom of the epizootic since, but he carrying out the electrical selection of had the courage to eat the onions rethe metals in this way much instruction maining in the crib the next day after will be afforded.

HOEING WHEAT .-- I have learned that wheat can be hoed with horse as readily as corn, and as fast as it can be drilled. the implement occupying the same space, and the number of hoes being the same as a drill; and when hoed it looks as much improved as a corn-field dressed out with a cultivator. It does not destroy any greater percentage of the plants than is done in cultivating corn. Any man that can manage a plow can manage a wheat hoe as readily. I can't see any reason why it won't help wheat as much to hoe it as any other crop, so as to let in light, heat and fertilizing gases of the atmosphere to give vigor to the plants.

The Dipper.

A writer in the "Contributors' Club" of the August Atlantic tells of his dismay when, in speaking to some English friends about the star group of the "Dipper," and of its being the only one of the constellations whose appearance really conforms with the name, he was met with the blank query-

"What is a dipper?" "Here," he says, "were people with whom I could talk for an hour about Locke, Berkeley and Hume, who didn't know, after all, what a dipper was!" When he tried to explain the result was-

"A ladle! We understand. Oh, yes-A ladle!"

"In this case." the writer adds, "not only the words but the things varied; that is, they don't have 'dippers' strictly so-called, in England?

When Professor Proctor was asked by the editor of St. Nicholas to write a paper on the constellation of the "Dipper," he appeared embarrassed for a

moment, and then said-"Oh! You mean the 'Cleaver.' We call that constellation the 'Cleaver' in

England." However, the professor had at last found out the American name, and could so far Americanize himself as to give a capital paper on the "Dipper" to St. Nicholas, which appeared several

months ago. The breaking up of the constellation of the "Dipper" is prophesied in an article by Professor Richard A. Proctor in the forthcoming (September) St. Nicholas. The professor finds logical reasons for his belief in the motions of the stars composing the constellation, and illustrates these with careful diagrams of his own. In one map the "Dipper" is shown as it was 100,000 years ago, and in another as it will be 100,000 years hence. Five of the seven stars, the professor claims, form one family and travel together; but the other two have have distinct motions of their own, and are slowly drifting out of their relative positions in the "DipSCIENTIFIC.

Gas Main Leakags .- There appears to be a good opportunity for some one to invent a cheap method of rendering the pipes and mains which conduct illumi-nating gas under city streets thoroughly peaches; crack one-quarter of tight. At the present time there is al stench shows the ground air to be thoroughly permeated with gas. Even if this, as Dr. Chandler says, is not directly detrimental to health is at least sufficient amounts to add resulting sufficient amounts are fuse which pervade the densely populated districts of the city. The principal parties affected by leaky gas mains are the gas companies, and we are informed that the yearly loss from this cause reaches considerable figures. Gas below the cold, place brandled tissue paper on top, and cover the jar well with stout paper. in air, the escape of which indicates the existence of flaws. If these are large the pipe is rejected, if small they are closed by hammering; but that this system does not entirely guard against leakage, is, as already stated, evident. Coal tar has been used as a varnish for outsides of pipes with fair results; but cannot the metal of the pipe itself be so mechanically treated, by compression or rolling either outside or inside, that it shall be wholly impervious to gas?

Journal des Debats) gives the following experiment in illustration of the conversion of motion into heat: One end of a square bar of steel, in this instance 15 mm. x70 or 80 cen., is held by one hand in the middle and pressed strongly against a rapidly revolving emery wheel, by which means the extremity so applied becomes considerably heated. The hand at the middle of the bar does not feel any change of temperature, but that at the other extremity is soon obliged to let go, the temperature riaing to the point of burning the skin.

M. Ollivier thus explains this effect, which appears parodoxical at the first glance. The heat that burns the hand s not generated at the other extremity of the bar and transmitted from thence. but is produced directly at the places. Movement and heat being synonymous. the movement destroyed by the hand at the outward extremity of the bar by the stoppage of the vibrations is converted into heat, while, there being an interval of repose at the middle of the bar, no heat is perceived. A curious feature of the experiment is that at the outer extremity the thermometer does not show any exceptional temperature, because the thermometer does not stop the vibration. To produce the burning effect, the hand should grasp the end of the bar with force enough to arrest the

Motion and Heat .- M. Ollivier (in the

fact in physics has lately been suggested as capable of being utilized in making what may be termed an electrical selection of the metals, or in conducting experiments where the quadrant electro-meter is objectionable, or where its cost and feed a team properly. Such a precludes its employment. If caoutch-school would be a good place for some ouc, or any other non-conductor, be rubbed with a metal, electricity is decloped, and the path of the metal will be detected if a powder made of red which the investigators, Dr. Guthrie on caoutchoue, and when the mixture the remaining onions. For is applied the collection of the red lead

Smethurstses, mum-yes, mum, on ccounts of me bein' Smethurst an' the wax-works mine. Fifteen year Uve been in the business, an' if I live fifteen year more I shall have been in it thirty; for wax-works is the kind of a business as a man gets used to and friendly with. after a manner. Lor' bless you! there's no tellin' how much company them there wax-works is. I've picked a companion or so out of the collection. Why, there's Lady Jane Grey, as is readin' her Greek Testyment; when her works is in order an' she's set agoin', liftin' her eyes gentle-like from her book, I could fancy as she knew every trouble I'd had an' was glad as they was over. And there's the Royal Fam'ly on the dais all a settin' together as free and home-like and smilin' as if they wasn't nothin' more than flesh an' among 'em. Why, they've actually been a comfort to me. I've set an' took my tea on my knee on the step there many a time, because it seemed cheerfuller than in my own little place at the back. If I was a talkin' man I might object to the stillness an' a general fixobjection as wex-works is open to as a rule, though I can't say as it ever impressed me as a very affable gentleman once said it impressed him.

"Smethurst," says he, "you must have a blamed clear conscience (though, bein' rather free-spoken, 'blamed' was not the precise word employed)-you must have a blamed clear conscience or I'm blamed if you could stand so many blamed pair of staring eyes gimleting you year in an' year out. An' as to them with works," says he, "they're worse than the others, for even if they turn away a minute they always turn back again, as if they wouldn't trust you out of their sight."

But somehow, I never thought of it in that way, an' as to not liking the quiet, why shouldn't I? In a general way I haven't got no more to say than they have, and so it suits me well enough. I will own though, as I've never felt particular comfortable in the Chamber of Horrors, an' never wouldn't have bad one, but even in a small collection like mine the public demands it. an' wouldn't hear of bein' satisfied without one, "for" says they, "what's the use of a wax works without Manning an' them, an' the prisoners in the dock an' the knife as the young woman was cut up in pieces with?" So I was obliged to have the little back room hung with black, like Madame Tussaud's in a small way, and fitted up with murders and a model of the guillotine and two or three heads of parties as come to a untimely end in the French Revolu

PRESERVED PEACHES. - Pare peaches, cut them in halves, and remove the stones; allow one pound of peaches; crack one-quarter of the stones, extract the kernels and remove the dark ways leakage, and when the earth is broken to reach water pipes, etc., in cour thoroughfares, the overpowering stench shows the ground air to be needed; place the peaches and sugar needed; place the peaches and sugar alternately in layers in a porcelain kettle, let it warm up slowly, then strain the kernels, and add the water (the kernels may also be added if desufficient amounts to add its quota to the combined odors of garbage and refuse which pervade the densely and refuse which pervade the densely about half an hour; then skim them

CUCUMBER PICKLES .- Make a pickle in a clean tub, that will bear a small potato; wash the cucumbers and put them in; cover with cabbage leaves, and place something heavy on the top to keep them under the brine; let them lie as long as you wish. To make a few at a time, take them out and let them remain in cold water over night; then put half water and half vinegar and a small piece of alum in the kettle with the pickles, and set them on the back of the range. Be careful not to let them boil. Turn them over every fifteen minutes, so they will all get done through; you can tell by breaking one in halves, and if it is green it is done. Take them out, put in a stone jar, throw away the vinegar, put in fresh vinegar, cloves and allspice, a few of each; let it boil up, and throw it over the pickles in the jar, and then cover. They will be ready for use in a few days. Can be kept a year if desired.

To CAN PEACHES .- If possible procure the large, firm, white freestone varieties, but we have put up even little seedlings that were delicious and kept for three years. Sugar over night, or for three years. Sugar over hight, or for several hours at least prior to cooking, putting eight pounds of sugar to one bushel of fruit; put on and let the kettleful come gradually to a boil, removing all "scum;" have your glass jars on a stand or table, with wet towels placed beyont them and with a jarplaced beneath them, and with a jarfunnel and small dipper fill the cans with fruit and syrup; wipe the mouth and screw down the lids, or put on the cap and cement if used. Our peaches beautifully white and sufficiently sweet to require no more sugar.

HOMINY OR HULLED CORN.-In these lays when potatoes are scarce, this is one of the many substitutes, and a nutritious and healthful dish. One form is corn soup. At night take out what will be eaten at breakfast, set out of doors to freeze hard. In the morning take the same ingredients as for an oyster stew, milk and cream, or water and butter, salt, pepper, and crackers, or flour to thicken a little. Put these and the frozen corn all on the stove ogether. Cook five minutes after it

JULIENNE Soup .- Put a piece of butter the size of an egg into the soup kettle; stir until melted; cut three young onions small, fry them a nice brown; add three quarts of good, clear beer stock, a little mace, pepper and salt; let it boil an hour; add three young carrots and three turnips cut small, a stalk of celery out tine, a pint of string beans, a pint of green peas. Let this boil two hours; if not a bright, clear color, add a spoonful of soy.

mutton, beefor yeal, allowing one-third ham to two-thirds of the other meat; add an egg boiled hard and chopped fine; season with salt, pepper, mace and a little grated lemon peel; moisten with cream. Make a good puff paste; roll thin and cut into round pieces; put the mince between two of them; pinch the edges well to keep in the mixture, and fry a light brown. To be eaten warm or cold, as liked.

To DRY HERBS .- They should be picked just before the plant blossoms: wash them to free them from the dust; place them on a sieve to drain; then put them in the oven, and let them re-main in till they are perfectly dry; afterwards rub from the stalks, put in glass jars, and cover closely.

NUTS.—One pint of clabber milk, one teaspoonful of soda, one coffeecup of sugar, and spice to taste-adding a little a light brown. This is an excellent recipe for doughnuts.

"Conscientions."

"There is a lot of conscientious work blood like you an' me an' not a crown day, calling attention to a picture in which ferns and other plants had been elaborately painted in a manner that is correct, for it is not the way that objects look in nature. You may draw as elaborately as you please, in your painting, if you are able to keep your work edness in the gaze, as perhaps is an from looking finicky. But the picture to which he pointed was a good example of so-called "conscientiousness." It had a dead, superficial look, no unlike that of "spatter-work."

Once, doubtless, to call a work of art 'conscientious" was to praise it. There are cases still when the word not only applies, but carries a legitimate compliment. Nowadays, however, if you hear a picture or a poem praised for its conscientiousness, you may be pretty sure that it is dull.

Writers and authors should remember that the public have nothing to do with their methods or their workmanship. Conscientiousness relates to workmanship. We should not be particularly called upon to notice, not even to admire, that. A man deserves no great credit for doing his work conscientiously. Not only every Englishman, but every man, is expected "to do his duty." Tell me a work of art is conscientiously done, and I suspect that it is stupid. Tell me that it is good, and I

am satisfied. Besides, the public is easily deceived about this matter of conscientiousness, both in literary and in plastic art. A piece of writing which impresses one with the author's learning and labor is very apt not to be as "able a production" as the reader thinks. And in the matter of painting it is notorious that the public constantly makes the mistake of believing thas attention to certain pretty detail consumes more time and thought than attention to other, and more important, things .- Scribner.

HUMOROUS

"What do we have Fourth of July for?" asked a Broadway boy of his ma. "Fourth of July? Why, Freddy, I'm ashamed of you. We have Fourth of July to celebrate the—husband, I declare I can't think for the moment, what is it?" "Why, don't you know why we celebrate the Fourth? Who was it discovered America?" "Christowas it discovered America?" "Christopher Columbus!" exclaimed the mother and boy simultaneously. "Right, and when did he discover it?" "Why, on the Fourth of July, of course," replied the mother, "but I've got the worst memory about these historical facts." "That's it," said the wise father, encouragingly. "Columbus discovered America on the Fourth of July, and the nation celebrates the day in honor of the event. Freddy, I want you to study up. I should feel awfully mortified had you asked me such a question before company."—Camden Post.

SAN DIEGO has a young gentleman telegraphic operator, who, after re-peated calls for a young lady operator in another office, at last got a response, and then, "click, click, click," (fortissimo), he telegraphed back to her vehemently, "I have been trying to get you for the last hour?" In a moment the following spicy reply came tripping back to him over the wires from the telegraphic maiden: "That's nothing; there is a young man here who has been trying to do the same thing for the last two years, and he hasn't got me yet." -San Diego World.

A LITERARY GENTLEMAN, Wishing t oe undisturbed, one day, instructed his Irish servant to admit no one, and, it any one should inquire for him, to give an equivocal answer. Night came, and an equivocal answer. Aight came, and the gentleman proceeded to interrogate Pat as to his visitors. "Did any one call?" "Yes, sir; wan gentleman." "What did he say?" "He axed were yer honor in?" "Well, what did you tell him?" "Sure, I gave him a quivikle answer, jist." "How was that?" "I axed ben was his grandmother a axed him was his grandmother a monkey."

"Why don't you wear a 'hush' ma? asked a little boy. "A hush! What is that, my dear? I never heard of such "Why, yes you have, ma. I asked Aunt Mary what made her back stick out so, and she said, 'Hush, my dear.' So you know what a hush is."

Too Curious .- A country paper in an obituary notice of a subscriber's son, says: "He was an uncommon smart boy. He had a little too much curiosity, perhaps, or he wouldn't have peeped into the muzzle of his father's shot ջսո.՝

LITERARY young man at a party "Miss Jones, have you seen Crabbe's Tales?" Young lady, scornfully: "I was not aware that crabs had tails." Literary young man, covered with confusion: "I beg your pardon, ma'am; should have said, read Crabbe's Tales?" Young lady, angrily-scornful "And I was not aware that red crabs had tails, either." Exit young man.

GAIL HAMILTON says this "voluntary resignation" by office holders all over the country is very much like that of the old farmer's wife. "Was she willing to die?" inquired the sympathizing neighbor. "Willing," responded the bluff old widower, "she was obleeged

"Jessie, what was Joe's arm doing round your waist when you were at the front gate last night?" asked a precious boy of his sister. "His arm wasn't round my waist; I won a best from him, and he was taking my measure,"

"Surrose we pass a law, said a severe father to his daughters, "that no girl eighteen years old who can't cook a good meal shall get married till she learns how to do it?" "Why, then, we'd all get married at seventeen," responded the girls in sweet chorus.

in one important particular-the ends are mostly sought after.

A TWO-FOOT RULE-keep your feet dry. Walking.

Walking is next best. The difficulty about baggage and sleeping-places; and then there has been this absurd theory, that girls cannot walk. But they can. School-boys-trying to make immense distances-blister their feet, AN EXCELLENT RECIPE FOR DOUGH- strain their muscles, get disgusted, borrow money and ride home in the stage. But this is all nonsense. Dissait, make the dough only stiff enough tance is not the object. Five miles is to roll and drop into hot lard and fry to as good as fifty. On the other hand, while the riding party cannot well be larger than four, the more the merrier on the walking party. It is true, that the fare is sometimes better where there are but few. Any number of boys and in that," said a friend of mine the other girls, if they can coax some older persons to go with them, who can supply sense and direction to the high spirits of the juniors, may undertake such a called correct, but which in fact is in- journey. There are but few rules; beyoud them, each party may make its

First, never walk before breakfrst. If you like, you may make two breakasts and take a mile or two between. But be sure to eat something before you

are on the road. Second, do not walk much in the niddle of the day. It is dusty and hot then; and the landscape has lost its special glory. By ten o'clock you a last year's chicken could get back ought to have found some camping- into its shell. Judicious advertisers ground for the day; a nice brook run-ning through a grove.—a place to draw who build up a great business, must do it through the press. A business man write them; a place to make waterfalls can go into Pettengill's fine rooms, conand dame, to sail chips or build boats, sult with the influential press of the —a place to make a fire and a cup of too land, make satisfactory terms with for the obleters. Stay here till four in prominent papers, decide the manner for the oldsters. Stay here till four in the afternoon, and then push on in the two or three hours which are left to all the cities of the Union, from Bangor the sleeping-place agreed upon. Four or five hours on the road is all you want in each day. Even resolute idlers, as it is to be hoped you all are on such occasions, can get eight miles a day out of that-and that is enough for a true walking party.

Remember all along, that you are not unning a race with the railway train. If you were, you would be beaten cer- in advertising, know when to lavish tainly; and the less you think you are, | and when to contract. Just here, the the better. You are traveling in a valve of the Agency comes in. method of which the merit is that it is who offer their services to conduct ad not fast, and that you see every separate detail of the glory of the world. What t fool you are, then, if you tire yourself to death, merely that you may say that you did in ten hours what the locomotive would gladly have finished in one, if by that effort you have lost exactly the enjoyment of nature and society that you started for. — Hale's makes large contracts, and can make better terms with the papers than an

individual can do. Publishers know Soldiers' Rations that his check is ready for any amoun of space he contracts for. He can select Turning to the British soldier, we for advertisers the papers best suited to find in him the most daintly fed of all their trade. He can guide in regard to the setting-up of the matter, and see that the advertisement has the best lowarriors, unless it was the Servian in last year's war. If we are to believe the Servian soldiers were almost unlimited, and furnished a striking contrast to the fare of the frugal Turks. An oka, or two and one-half pounds, of brown bread, half an oka of fresh meat, brown bread, half an oka of fresh meat, 701 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. The together with a modicum of rice, meal and paprika, was the daily ration, the last-named comestible being employed for making soup; the pot-au-feu, so we under for inspection. Threaderprise. The business is done on a perfect system. On file are all the leading periodicals —daily, weekly, monthly,—both of the United States and the British provinces, ready for inspection. Advertisers car were assured, was to be found simmerknow at any time whether their coning in camp from early morn till noon, tracts are being carried out. Informa and then only came off to make room tion concerning advertising is cheer-fully given. Contracts are made for advertisements in any and all papers in for the coffee kettle. The Servian soldiery, too, usually had a ration of the land. Estimates and costs of insertions are given without charge. Connected with the New York Agency is a fine reading-room, free to all business men. Pradent men do their advertising spirits called slivovitch, or plum brandy, allowed them, and yet withal they had no such powers of endurance as the maize-fed Turks. In this country, a soldier's ration is three-quarters of a pound of meat and one pound of bread, which is supplemented in war time by company that cannot pay expenses. Men want sound banks. They carry life policies in a company that has repute and success. If they are in trouble they are in company to the carry ble they are in company to the carry are in carry are in the carry are in carry are in the carry are in carry are in the carry are in which is supplemented in war time by quarter of a pound of cheese, together with cocoa or tea, sugar, etc. In the Crimea, there was a standing order ble, they call in eminent counsel, who that hot tea should always be kept know what to do or how to do it. It is on these principles that Pettengill's Agency has attained its high repute. It ready when practicable, so that the men might partake of it at any time, and in the Abyssinian and Ashantee has made the fortunes of many of its customers, as well as its own. Its high mercantile honor is its capital. It keeps campaigns the camps were never broken up of a morning until the troops had up with the times. It offers its unsurbeen supplied with a cup of warm cofpassed facilities for advertising to all fee for breakfast. Tea and coffee exbusiness men who wish to make their ercise the same effect upon the system trade known in all the land .- Boston Watchman and Reflector, July 1st, 1875. as wine and spirits, but their stimulative action is less marked, and our commanding officers are enjoined never to That Insidious Foe to Health, An atmosphere imprognated with the seeds of malaria, is rendered harmless by the timely use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters; and if a resort to this bonign protective agent has un-wisely been deferred until the fever fits have issue a ration of spirits except under extraordinary circumstances, as in the ease of distressing marches, or when troops are engaged in the trenches or developed, it will have the effect of checking them and preventing their return. This statement is corroborated by thousands who have ried this medicine for fever and ague and up at the front. And yet, as we have said, with this apparently liberal feeding, our men do not receive so much tried this medicine for fever and ague and bilious remittent fever, besides affections of the stomach, liver and bowels peculiarly rife in malarious localities. Throughout the West, indeed in every part of the American continent where malaria prevails, it is the accepted specific. Nor is the area of its usefulness circumscribed by the limits of the United States, since it is widely used in South America, Mexico, Australia, and elsewhere. actual nourishment or nitrogeneous matter as the German soldier, whose mainstay is the two-pound loaf of black bread he receives daily. The meat, bread, sugar, etc., received by British soldiers in the Crimea, yielded, we are told by the royal commissioners, but 23.52 ounces of nutritive principle, Songs of Beulan-the new Sunday-School while Germany gives her soldiers 32.96 Singing-book—price 35 cts.; \$30 per hundred. LEE & WALKER, 1113 Chestnut St., Philad's. ounces, which is still further increased when the latter are fed on such highly nitrogeneous diet as the pea sausage. Rheumatism Quickly Cared. Durang's Rhoumatic Remedy," the great Internal Medicine, will positively cure any case of rhoumatism on the face of the earth. Price \$1 a bottle. \$5. Sold by all Druggists. Send for circular to Helphenstine & Bentley, Druggists. Washington, D. C. The Turks, poor as their food may seem to us (it being bread almost alone), probably derive as much nutriment from it as English troops from their bread, meat and cocoa; for, weight for

weight, the Turkish rations contain

more nitrogeneous matter. If, too, their

meal is what is termed "whole flour,"

it will, since it includes the husk, con-

tain more nitrogen still, and, like oat-

meal, be one of the most generous foods

known. Scotch troops, we fancy, would

be little the worse if fed solely on por-

ridge for a time. The reader may re-

member Lord Ellbank's retort on Dr. Johnson's definition of oats as the food

of horses in England and of men in

Scotland: "Yes," said he, "and where

else will you find such horses and such men?" A growing soldier, hard at

work all day at gun-drill, or other

laborious work, does not buy extra

meat when he is hungry, but foregoes

his beer at the canteen for another

pound loat, thus approaching in his

diet very nearly to that of the German

almost entirely on bread and enjoys

the most nutritive fare. At the same

that the conditions under which a man

lives must guide the nature of his food.

A man inhabiting a cold climate such

as ours requires more animal food than

he would if he lived in a country nearer

the Equator, and British troops, we

fear, would lose much of their energy

if fed altogether on farinaceous food.

But, as we have striven to show, it is

not always a so-called liberal diet which

affords the soldier the greatest quantity

S. M. Pettengill & Co.'s Advertising Agency.

This Agency has a world-wide fame.

It has earned and enjoyed this honor

for nearly the life-time of a generation. It has secured and long enjoyed the

confidence of the newspaper press of the land. Mr. S. M. Pettengill, the

head, has long been eminent for tact,

talent, urbanity, and high business honor. In advertising he has expended

to the benefit of advertisers over twelve

millions of dollars, and has largely as-

sisted in making the fortunes of a large

number of his customers. He is Agent

the oldest in this country. It offers

special inducements to business men

who wish to advertise. Advertising

years, and who comes back, could no

more do business in the old style than

in which advertisements shall be print-

ed, close a contract with publishers in

to San Francisco, from St. Paul to New

Orleans, and do it actually cheaper, without leaving the office, than he could

if he should visit each of the cities in person, Practical knowledge is needed

to advertise successfully. This comes

only from long and successful experience. The best and most appropriate mediums must be selected. The matter

must be displayed properly. Men must

know what amount of money to lay out

vertising for a house, to be of any use.

must possess talent, ability, and prob-

ity. Mr. Pettengill is a practical printer. He knows all about news-

papers. He has proved himself one of the most successful advertisers of the

age. By fair, honorable, and liberal

dealings, he has won the confidence of the press everywhere. He is prompt in his payments, perfectly responsible,

has become a positive necessity to success. A man out of business for three

for more than 7,000 newspapers.

THE mosquitoes prefer open bars.

of nutriment .- English Paper.

ime it is necessary to bear in mind

Mothers, Mothers, Mothers

Don't fail to procure MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for all diseases of toething in children. It relieves the child from pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and by giving relief and health to the child, gives rest to the mother.

NATURE'S REMEDY. VEGETINE THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER

Thousands will bear testimony (and do it vol-untarily), that Vegetine is the best medical compound yet placed before the public for ren-ovating and purelying the blood, oradicating all humors, impurities, or poisonous secretions from the system, invigorating and strengthen-ing the system debilitated by disease, in fact it is, as many have called it, "The Great Health Restorer."

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

warrior, who, we have shown, lives

Dr. Sherman,

By his application, in his method of cure, avoids the injuries trusses inflict, and restores the parts injured to matural vigor and healthfulness.

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